Mr Foot makes public plea for leader to stay on

A public appeal for Mr James Callaghan to stay on as Labour's leader was made yesterday by his deputy, Mr Michael Foot. On the eve of Mr Callaghan's decision day, Mr Foot said he thought his plea would be backed by tens of thousands, maybe even millions, of workers.

Mr Healey defends rights of PLP

by Michael Hatfield olitical Reporter

Mr Michael Foot, Deputy Leader of the Labour Party yes-terday made public a personal appeal to Mr James Callaghan to stay on as party leader for the time being.

His plea came on the eve of Mr Callaghan's declared inof Mr Caliagnan's declared in-tention to inform his Shadow Cabinet colleagues of his de-cision today. The two of them met on Monday to discuss the situation and the fact that Mr Foot has entered the plea at this late stage could be inter-preted in several ways. The two favoured at West-

minster is that Mr Callaghan has left Mr Foot with the impression that he intends to resign and a last-minute resign and to change his mind, or that alternatively the party leader is still

Stating that it would be absurd if the party's divisions allowed the Government to get away with its economic policies, Mr Foot told a meeting of the boilermakers unions at Rothesay, on the Island of Bute: "I ery much hope that Jim Callaghan will be prepared to

Mr Foot said that was the ea he had made to Mr. Haghan on Monday and he nght it was a plea that usands, maybe even millions, workers up and down the unity. He said Mr Callaghan ad had stacks of letters mak-

me the same request.

He said: "I understand the ressures and problems he has to face but I hope he will do it. Eut whatever happens I hope ne as a Labour movement are soing to soive our own problems."

Mr Foot said that Britain economic catastrophe the Tories. The only solution could come from the Labour movement

ures in our own methods or organizing our affairs, allowed them (the Tories) to get away with it? he said

With obvious tension building p among MPs as to what Mr Callachan will approunce and the possible ramifications of his statement, Mr Denis Healey yesterday spoke out on the dispute that is developing dispute that is inside the party.

Under pressure from centre right MPs to defend the rights of the Parliamentary Labour Party, Mr Healey wrote in the Evening Standard: "It rests with members of Parliament to remind Labour supporters in the country that the political battle in Britain must be fought and won in Parliament by people who are democratically elected by the country as a whole".

He wrote: "They owe their position to a free and secret ballot in which every man and woman in our country can vote. The Parliamentary Labour Party must demonstrate that it accepts the responsibility for leading a national crusade against a government which is determined to stick to policies which have demonstrably failed and have already inflicted appalling damage on our economy and our society." Mr Norman Atkinson, Labour Party treasurer and a member of the party's left wing-domina ted national executive com-mittee, said last night that Mr Healey should reject sugges-rions that if elected by the parliamentary party next month he should continue as leader even if a different leader is elected later on by the wider

Even before Mr Callaghau has announced his decision to retire Mr Healey should "first seek an assurance from all the leadership nominees that they will support whoever is ultima-tely elected by the wider fran-

Mr Healey favoured: Mr Healey should be the next leader of the Labour Party according to 35 per cent of those questioned it would be tragic indeed if by Market and Opinion Re-divisions in our own ranks, fail- search International in a pollwith it", he said.

"That is why I am so eager we solve this problem of the leadership in an intelligent manner that is responsible to responsible to should mr Callaghan resign, are leadership in an intelligent cent (a Staff Reporter writes).

That is why I am so eager Mr Anthony Wedgwood Bena, With 12 per cent, and Mrs Shirley Williams, with 10 per tary for Defence, did not find favour with Mrs Thatcher. Mr. but no "Euro-fanatic".



courtyard of the Quirinale Palace in Rome. (Report page 6).

Mr Ivor Richard to take Jenkins vacancy on EEC Commission

Dickson Mabon, MP, formerly junior Energy Minister, was also mentioned as a possibility.

Mr Richard, aged 48, served at the United Nations until last year. While in New York, he came into prominence by

Political Editor Brussels, Oct 14

Mr Ivor Richard, QC, the former Labour MP and former British permanent representative at the United Nations, is to be Britain's second Commissioner at the EEC.

Mr Richard will fill the vac-

ancy being left by Mr Roy Jenkins, who retires from the Commission presidency in January. Which portfolio Mr Richard obtains will be decided by the new Commission next January under the presidency January under the presidency of Mr Gaston Thorn, at present the Luxembourg Foreign Minister. Mr Christopher Tugendhat British Commissioner. He is seen as certain to retain the portfolio for budget and finan-cial control which he has held for his first four-year term.
Like Mr Tagendhat, Mr
Richard was not his party's first choice for the post. Mr Joel Barnett, Chief Secretary to

the Treasury in the last Labour Government and now chairman

came into prominence by making a speech indirectly rebuking Mr (now Senator) Daniel Moynihan, then the United States Ambassador to the United Nations, Mr Moyni-han had attacked the United

equating Zomsm with racism Soon after Mr Richard's speech Mr Moynihan was relieved of his post at the behest of Dr Kissinger, then Secretary of

State.
The belief died hard in American official quarters that Mr Richard had belped in the ousting of the outspoken Mr

pro-European: Mr Richard told The Times yesterday that while he was not a "Euro-fanatic", he had always believed that Britain should be in the European Community. On balance he maintained that position new (David Spanier In the crucial vote for join

ing the EEC. Mr Richard was one of the 69 Labour MPs who veted in favour, and in the Labour Party's internal quarrels on the subject he has always Mr Richard said it was too early to say what job he might do in the Commission. his term at the United Nations had given him some experience of invernational affairs but it would be up to the new Presi-

Portfolio struggle, page 5

ICI makes 4,000 redundant and closes two plants in aftempt to end losses in fibres business More than 4,000 Jobs will be shire. Wilton on Teessife, the this year. In the United Kingdom division's headquarters at Har Apart from difficulties posed division. The overall effect of the cuts of the pound has reduced the name of the pound has reduced the name of the pound has reduced the said that they will oppose large. The overall effect of the cuts of the pound has reduced the said that they will oppose large. The overall effect of the cuts of the pound has reduced the name of the following the reduced the said that they will oppose large. The overall effect of the cuts of the pound has reduced the competitiveness of the British industry. On top of that has within ICI's Western European industry. On top of that has risele reduced demand and cheap against 25,000 a decade ago. As the United States, where produced demand and cheap repulsived 20,000 people. The overall effect of the cuts of the pound has reduced the competitiveness of the British industry. On top of that has reduced the opposite said that they will oppose large. The overall effect of the cuts of the pound has reduced the cuts of the cuts of the pound has reduced the of the cuts of the pound has reduced the cuts of the cuts of the pound has reduced the cuts of the cuts of the pound has reduced the cuts of the cuts of

subsidized imports from the United States.

Two uneconomic plants are to close at Kilroot in Northern Ireland, where 1,100 jobs are to go, and Ardeer, in Ayrshire, where 700 men are to be made redundant Bosh are in areas of high unemployment.

The remaining job losses will be spread across other man made fibre plants and petrochemical factories supplying the worst hit will be the plant at Pontypool, in South Wales, where an investment of 225m was recently made. A third of the plants 1,700 workers are especied to lose their jobs.

Redundancies, ranging from also be declared at Doncaster,

Repeated economies and cuts in production capacity have not been able to keep pace with a slipping marker and the mexonable rise in imports from the United States. Although losses, have been partly offsen by the sale of raw materials to other fibre producers, the total deficition fibres alone over the past five years was more than \$100m. Inoses last year were Eldm, and in the first six months of 1980.

place in the European textiles and clathing industries. De-mand had slumped, and along with it ICPs custamer base. Altogether some 100 mills have

industry. On top of that has come the surge in imports from the United States, where producers, enjoy artificially low energy and feedstock costs. The American share of the United Kingdom market has risen from 7 to 30 per cent in the past 18 months.

De South emphasized that the changes did not mean iCl's withdrawal from the man made several eptions considered by the ICl board earlier this week to deal with the worsening

remain in fibres long-term and to be a world leader in this fast

The Prime Minister told the press conference that there was -

cerned. They want the same things as we want: a higher standard of living and better social services, so he said. The difference really is in the ways

concern about lowering unem-playment, but what the TUC

wanted was reflection. That was a police word for saying "put

It would make prices worse and sould very some price goods and services out of the market and very soon make memplayment even worse."

make, the existing airustion even worse, she said. Year ofter

TUC anger at fruitless Lords feel strain of deadline on Bills

85 Hogh Noyes Parliamentary Cortespondent Westminster

The House of Lords was show The House of Lords was snowing elarming signs of wear and tear last hight as the tight parliamentary timetable came under increasing pressure with warnings from Opposition leaders that the rigorous programme for ensuring the passage of several important Bills could not be maintained.

Complaints from Oppositions about the difficulties of completing the Government's legis lative programme are not un-common at this stage of the parliamentary session, but on this occasion the augusts appears to be more genuine

Lady Llewelyn Davies of Hastoe, the Labour Chief Whip, yesterday demanded a state-ment of the Government's intentions and save a warning that the Government's programme was impossible if the Lords was to discharge its proper func-tion of revision. She took the unusual course of making a public statement on the time table difficulties at the start of the day's proceedings on the massive Tob-clause Local overnment, Planning and Land

Bill
On Monday, the House sat
until nearly 3 am in a session
dealing with about 50 amendments. Lady Llewelyn Davies was entering upon was scheduled as the last day of the committee stage and the Lords had reached only clause 106, with 169 amendments and many debates on individual clauses still to come. still to come.
She told Lord Denham the

Government Chief Whip, that he would be a genius if he got the Bill through without driv-ing everyone mad. Lord Denham replied that all chief whips had to be mad to start with although they were not necessarily geniuses. However, he agreed that there were real difficulties and that the Coverument was asking the House to consider a long and challeng-ing Bill within a fight time-table. He apologized for the pressure under which the

House was working. . Lord Depham's soothing words did little to reassure liady Liewelyn Davies and her colleagues.

Adding to Lord Denham's

difficulties were two couck Government defeats as the committee stage resimed yesterday. Parliamentary reports, page 4

eader page, 15

Leader page, 15
betters: On Vestey case implications, from Professor H. W. R.
Wade, OC, FBA; Labour Partyleadership, from Mr Jeremy Bray,
MF; amateur music-usiding, from
Mr Ian Hunter.
Leading articles: East and West
Germany; Racial discrimination;
North Kores
Arts, page 10
Sheridan Morley interviews from
Flowright; who opens in Alan
Bennert's Enjoy at the Vaudeville
tonight; Paul Moor reports from
West Berlin on an early start to
the Stravinsky centenary celebrations; Michael Ratchiffe and
Michael Church on last dight's
television.

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Union message last January that "an attempt by any outside force to gain control of the Persian Gulf region will he regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States of America.

have set up a command struct and Egypt. Three hundred including Japan and Australia sure to direct such an intertransport jets and 500 turbo, as well as members of Nato, venion, and have set aside a prop jets are available, presumconsiderable military force which would be available in an emergency.

The force consists of two-andThe force consists of

The force consists of two-aug-a third Army divisions, rather more than the equivalent of one Marine division, rather more Marine division, rather more tical deployment time. both

flict continues without either side inflicting mortal wounds. on the other, Washington believes that the situation exceptionally dan-

might be ready to resupply the francas in exchange for the 53 American embassy hostages is described as speculation.

time, because in is being conducted with moderation. It is not at all like the 1973 Middle East war, which was carried out with a complete disregard for

America ready to intervene in Gulf if necessary

From Partick Brogan
Washington, Oct 14
The Gulf war has led to an intensification of American preparations to intervene in the region if an attempt is made to close the Straits of Hormuz. American officials claim that they now have the forces to intervene, if necessary, and to carry out the threat implied in President Carter's State of the

lled by any means necessary, President said.
American military planners

for battalion and divisions have gerous.

een reduced.

It appears that spare parts with a All this impressive gathering are being supplied to Iran by supply.

Such an assault would be replies for this force have been elled by any means necessary, "pre-positioned" in the Gulfneed for the West to treat the area, and arrangements have Gulf as an area of crucial been concluded to use ground importance. American allies, bases, in Oman, Somalia, Kenya starting with Saudi Arabia, and area, and arrangements have including military force, the

based fighter aircraft and three carrier battle groups. Seven ships loaded with sup-

of forces is seen as part of the North Korea. But otherwise,

The frequently heard sugges-tion that the United States

Despite the lack of spares, the war could continue for some

Mr Ivor Richard : European debt to decide

there is no evidence of a big resupply effort going to either

Downing St talks By Michael Hatfield and Donald Macintyre few harsh words exchanged they were as far apart as ever. Mrs Thatcher showed steely mis inaction showed steely resistance to arguments of the trade imiopists by stressing the Government's determination to continue with its strategy because there was no alternative. Time and again it was emphasized that unit labour costs must be kept down.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher and ber Cabinet colleagues made clear to trade union leaders last night that the Government was unyielding in its determina-tion to see through its economic

This became clear after members of the TUC General Council had a two-hour meeting wirk the Prime Minister their request at Downing Street.
Mrs. Thatcher was accompanied
by Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancel. or of the Eachequer, Sir Keith-Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, and Mr. James Prior, Secretary of State for Employ-

The TUC leaders, who afterwards expressed their anger at: the Government's stringe, failed to convince the Frime Minister to change the policy by a blunt warning that in-creased unemble-ment could creased unemployment coul

Mrs Thatcher said later at a press conference that it inflation was added on top of inflation it would lead to necreating

social parent

She relevated to what had hap pened to Germany between the wars and said that after the war the Germans were determined to have a sound monetary policy and this meant that money was properly backed by goods and services. TUC leaders had pressed for a meeting when the memploy-ment figures, rose, above two million. Afterwards Mr David

ster was saying to them. The TUC made no threats of the added. We are leaving mustical action during the angry, conterned and implace meeting. However, asked ably housile to this Govern Whether they had indicated ment's policies."

It was clear from the discuss might be a response beyond taking a different kind of trace amon movement. Mr economic language, and Murrey said. "Yes" although there appeared to be Continued on page 2

yes this country had spend more than we carned and that had caused more amanylorment. Asked whether the union leaders tegarded the meeting

as a waste of time, Mr Bistert said: We have got to represent our views and those of our metallers. It is imperative public should know what they

Iraqis cut off city of Abadan From Tewfik Mishlawi

Iraqi forces tightened their iragi forces figurence then siege on Abadan, the vital franian oil refining city, today by cutting off main supply routes and intensifying air raids on military and economic targets, according to reports from the area. The Iranians continue to

In an apparent attempt to In an apparent attempt to relieve part of the growing pressure on Abadan, the Iranian Air Force carried out a midday raid on Baghdad, scoring direct hits on a big oil refinery. This was the first Iranian raid on Baghdad in 10 January 10 Janua

Iragi MiGs had earlier raided a number of Iranian military and economic targets and a military communique said that

resist, using helicopter gunships and heavy artillery to blunt the

Iraqi troops had blown up the main oil pipeline between Abadan and Tehran. In a new development, the Iranians announced that their forces were involved in a serious clash over the weekend with Kurdish rebels in northwest Iran. It was the first reported clash between Iranian forces and Kurdish insurgents since the start of the Gulf war.

Prison action to be intensified

Britain's prison officers say that they will intensify their disruption of jails and are prepared for a "long, hard fight" over the Home Office's refusal to agree to arbitration in a dispute about payment for meal breaks. The extension of their week-long campaign is likely to mean that remanded and convicted prisoners from magistrates' courts will not be accepted at some prisons Page 2

UN backs Khmer regime The United Nations General Assembly has again voted in favour of allowing the Pol Pot Khmer-Rouge regime to represent Kampuchea at the organization. Led by the five Asean nations, more nations than last year voted in favour of the Pol Pot regime Page 7

New exams at 17 likely The Government gives tentative support in a Green Paper to a new intermediate examination designed to broaden the sixth form curriculum of A level candidates, and firmer support for

Six guilty in terror trial

a new vocationally-oriented examination for pupils aged 17 of average ability Page 2

Six men are to be sentenced today after being found guilty in the Scottish terrorism trial. They were convicted of conspiracy to further by criminal means the purposes of the Scottish Socialist Republican League. The jury took nine hours to reach a complex verdict Page 2

Immigration inquiry

to go ahead The Commission for Racial Equality intends to proceed with an investigation of the immigration service after a High Court ruling in its favour. However, it is not certain whether the Home Office, which was studying the judgment before deciding whether to appeal, would cooperate.

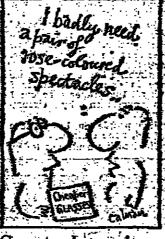
Macmillan vision

Mr Harold Macmillan compared Britain's situation with "the almost hopeless position"—Churchill found 40 years ago. "It is not quite as bad; but is getting towards it," he said. The former Prime Minister, aged 86, called for a revolution by consent, with cooperation by industry and unions Page 2 Return to Cold War East Germany has struck a body-blow to détente-with the demand for formal diplomatic recog-nition by Bonn. Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, has interrupted his holiday to con-

Chancellor, has interrupted ms nonway in consider retaliatory measures against the East German travel restrictions. Bonn Opposition-sees the restrictions as a return to the Cold War Page 6. D-Notices : Editor in Chief of the Press Association has resigned from Whitehall committee 2 Nobel winner: Professor Frederick Sanger of

Cambridge shares the prize for chemistry with El Asnam: Tremors continued to rumble through the devastated earthquake zone __7. Classified advertisements: La crème de la creme, pages 8,-26; Personal, 27, 28; Residen

tial property, 24, 25



Spectacles price ban may go

The General Optical Council to to consider revoking the 1964-ban on pricing speciacle frames in opticians window displays. Pressure has come from the Office of Pair Trading Page 2

Michael Church on last wight's plevision.

Festures, pages 14, 16

Bernard Levis on another Irish question; Louis Blom-Cooper on the British prison problem; and the big chance that 5r ketth Joseph missed by John Lyons

Obituary, page 17

General Bromslaw Duch, Mr T. L. Hughes, Dr Aldren Turner

Business News, pages 18-23

Stock Markets: Equities gained further confidence following the settlement with the engineering workers. Gilts dritted easier after a strong start and the FT Index rose 5.0 to 477.4

Financial Editor: As ICT grasps-the nettle

Prison officers dig in for a long fight as attitudes harden

By Craig Seton

... Britain's 20,000 officers are to intensify their disruption of the prison system and prepare for a "long, hard fight" over the Home Office's refusal to agree to arbitration in a dispute over payment for. meal breaks.

The Prison Officers' Associa-Con issued its new instructions vesterday as each side appeared to become more unyielding.

The extension of the week-long campaign of industrial action is likely to mean that remanded and convicted prisoners from magistrates' courts will not be accepted at some prisons. Fifteen have already been affected in that way. It is almost certain that an

increasing number of police pells will have to be used to hold prisoners and more pri-soners might be made late for court appearances. There is also a threat that prison workshops will close and that pri-soners will have to spend more time in their cells.

Association leaders are due to meet Lord Belstead, Under-Secretary of State at the Home Office, tomorrow. It will be the first official contact over the dispute since Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, refused the arbitration demand. The association said the new action was being taken because of the Home Office's refusal to withdraw a "provocative" withdraw a provocative document instructing prison

levels and warning prison officers that they could lose pay for refusing to carry out certain

Mr Peter Rushworth, deputy general secretary of the associa-tion, said the Home Office's prison department had refused to replace the document with instructions authorizing gov-ernors to redeploy staff so prisoners could be allowed to spend the usual amount of time 17-year-olds. Pilot schemes for the CEE have been going on: out of their cells. since 1972 pending a decision

The Prison Department said yesterday that it would not withdraw the document and would be issuing further guidance to governors on its interpretation. It was still the case that prison officers who refused to carry out jobs allocated to them by the governor would not be paid for work they refused to do.

The department said it had contingency plans to deal with the extension of industrial action, but refused to say what they involved.

Mr Rushworth said the new action would produce some adverse effect on prisoners. Local branches of the association would apply action as they saw fit, and there would be a slowing down and a disruption of the whole system.

Mr Rushworth said of his members' action. "All we want is arbitration. They have said no and from that time the Home Office has got less conciliatory. They are being bloody minded."

Helicopter break-out at Hull jail foiled

From Ronald Kershaw

soners from Hull top security jail, using helicopters.

It is believed that eight prisoners were selected for the break out, which was scheduled for last Saturday. It seems likely that the operation was On that occasion, however, he modelled on the lines of the had the feeling that the 1973 prison break in which rumours were well founded. His three prisoners, Seamus suspicions deepened when what Twomey, then chief of staff of are termed intelligence. the Provisional IRA, Kevin sources "Mallon and J. B. O'Hagan were placed the snatched from the snatche snatched from the yard of Mountjoy jail, Dublin, in a hi-jacked helicopter that landed in the prison yard and took the

men away. Huli jail, in Hedon Road, is to have boused Provisional IRA prisoners, although were the targets of the escape

Since 1976, £1m has been spent on increasing security at the jail. The wall has been painted white, a high wire fence has been installed outside the wall, closed circuit tele-vision has been introduced, no cars are allowed to park near the wall and an elaborate security risk prisone system of road blocks has been Humberside police.

the prison.
Suspicions of a break-out were first aroused when heli-copters were seen on two different occasions, on one of them by a police officer, circling the prison yard at between 200ft and 250ft. Regulations say that aircraft should fly above 1,500ft and not within 500ft of any building. Inquiries are continuing to try to identify

were passing so low over the were ridiculous (prison yard, where prisoners Association reports).

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Glasgow and Edinburgh, 5

and some of the loveliest

incentive enough! . .

countryside in Britain wash't

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The Humberside police and Hull prison authorities have foiled a plan to snatch prisoners from Hull top security bility of a helicopter escape plot had been rumours of a prison break, as there always were, he said, and generally most of them could be discounted.

sources" within the prison placed the date of the break-out at October 11 and the time be-tween 2.40 and 3.40 on that Saturday afternoon. Additionally, it appeared that a helicopter landing in the prison yard was feasible.

was feasible.

That was the time of the start of the Hull Fair, one of the biggest in the country, when the city would be a throng of people and when the police would normally be at full stretch contending with reveluers and attending football matches

Mr Lewis, convinced that an escape attempt would be made, arranged for the dispersal to other prisons of some high security risk prisoners and told

of the expected break a police presence was in evidence at Hull jail. Marked police cars, dog patrols and men in uniform were openly deployed outside the walls. Some of the police were armed. The fact that nothing hap

pened is regarded as a win for the law enforcement services. IRA denial: IRA sources in Dublin said yesterday that claims of a planned helicopter escape by republican prisoners were ridiculous (the Press

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2. A SKILLED WORKFORCE

Green Paper shows support for two proposed school examinations

Education Correspondent. Tenrative support for a new Intermediate examination, designed to broaden the sixthform curriculum of A level candidates, and firmer support for a new grouped, vocationally, oriented examination for 17year-olds of average ability, was: announced by the Government in a Green Paper yesterday. However, the Government has decided not to go ahead with the experimental Certificate of Extended Education (CEE) for

from successive governments

posed new examinations, and that it was unfixely they would be introduced before 1984 or 1985 at the earliest. The CEE

and some 20,000 candidates a string of suggestions over the year are taking the examination:

The Government is saking for the invasibility specialized status. The Government is saking for the invasibility specialized status of British education for pupils comments on its proposals by between the ages of 16 and 18. The Schooks Council's proposals envisaged that the I level too and Science, said that much development work would be examination, which would be needed for both the prothe study time of an A level, would be used both as a supple broaden the curriculum of A would continue until the new level candidates, and as a free 17-plus examination was ready. The Intermediate, or I level, examination, proposals for higher education but, who mevertheless wished to continue their education until the age last December, is the last of 18.

study in mathematics, science required core of syllabus contechnology.

On the proposed new and mathematical skills examination for 17-year-olds. Mr Carlisle said vesterdey the Government says that while that he expected the

The Government believes Rusther Education Carriculum signal skills not related those two goals are incompate fleview and Development Unit specific job.

The National Union of examination should be designed employment? course inclining or said it deeply regrest exclusively for the ablest popils some vocational skills, for Government's decision to exclusively for the ablest popils some vocational skills, for Government's decision to who are taking at least two A pupils of average ability, with the CEB and in limit it who are taking at least two A pupils of average ability, with the CEB and in limit it levels so as to give for grades 25 in CSE examinations.

The Government rejects the level candidates.

The National Union of Covernment's decision to the cells and in limit it is a single on the Jevel trusts. levels, or to give arts ground that it is a single specialists a chance for further subject examination with no study in mathematics, science required core of syllabus con-

that he expected the new grouped examination would be based on a core of numeracy, it differs on some points, it grouped examination would be broadly accepts the recom-mendations last year of the communication and broad voca-

on the I level. It insists schools would need mu tion. The Government sa

York Road, London SE1 7

Macmillan vision of revolution by consent

Mr Harold Macmillan. former Conservative Prime Minister, last night compared the situation of Britain today with the "almost hopeless position" Churchill found 40 years

that but it is getting towards it," Mr Macmillan, aged 86, said in a BBC television inter-

wiew.
We were going to have unnecessary suffering and heavy unemployment, he said. At the best there would be a gradual decay, a slide down.

At the worst Britain, for the first time in its long and splendid story, would be taking no part in the defence of the freedom of the world. "I cannot believe it. It cannot happen that way." Mr Macmillan, who was inter-

viewed by Robert McKenzie in where the programme entitled The Way Ahead, argued vigorously for what he called a "revolution by consent", with industry and unions working out together what could be done. "Not to be right behind the Cermans but right shead the Germans, but right shead of them, not right behind the Japanese but ahead of them. Questioned further, he said:
"They have got to get together.
They have all got to admit that

they have made some mistakes

opticians lack competitive

It is the second review in

two years of a rule, formally agreed in 1964, that prohibits

opticians from pricing frames displayed in their shop win-

dows, and is in response to

strong pressure from the now defunct Price Commission, and the Office of Fair Trading, to end the ban.

Mr Daniel Devlin, registrar

price

on displaying prices

A proposal to end the ban said yesterday that there was on public display of the prices no guarantee that the 26-mem of spectacle frames is to be ber council would agree to the

put to the opticiant governing change, which he thought could body, the General Optical confuse patients.

Two apparently identical

opticians after criticisms that of the frame might bear no frames in Britain are too relation to the final cost of

frames in Britain are too relation to the final cost expensive and high street spectacles with leases fitted.



inevitable, it would happen if.

Ought we not to be doing a little more?" A big rearmament programme would do a He also proposed the idea of lot of good to empty shipyards sector's. So an industrial parliament, some and steel works. came on the himg Churchill had wanted and He agreed that the only the whole."

to the General Corical Council.

A different view, honever, is taken by Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister for Health, who said

recently that too often "the price of glasses is too high and

the quality of frames too low.".

Yesterday the OFT made

Mergers Commission if the General Optical Council decides

against open pricing.

Naval officer

denies crash was his fault

From Our Correspondent

Lieutenant William Andrew, the captain of a Royal Navy patrol boat that hir a granite breakwater at 20 knots, said at

a court martial at Portsmouth yesterday that it was not his fault.

said he saw the harbour works at Alderney looming up from the fog under 100 yards away.

He has denied two charges of

Portsmouth

had discussed with him. An people who had suffered by the industrial parliament would. Government's monetary policies never stand the "nonsense" of had been the business commet like is le of Grain. "Let us munity and wealth producers create a new concept of the "It has gone very hard with cooperation of industry and them. As the Chancellor said, unions." American power had fallen refuse to pay more wages and although he did not think so not have to borrow. Well, war with the Russians was that would be all right if he inevitable it results. did the same.
"But the Government has

not refused to pay more wages."
Public sector pay had risen much more than the private sector's. So the whole pressure

Opticians to reconsider ban Editor quits **D-Notice** committee

Mr David Chipp, editor in-chief of the Press Association, the national news agency, has resigned from the D-Notice comout, the teneral Optical Contuse patients. the national news agency, has ouncil, next month:

Two apparently identical resigned from the D-Notice common the more could stimulate frames could be of different mittee because he considers it can be considered in the considers it can be considered in the considered in the

and practices.

D.Notices are a system of voluntary self-tensorship, opera-ted by press and the Government on defence and security matters. The committee met last night to begin a review of the system, after the Commons De-fence Committee said in August that is was "satisfy to fulfil the role for which it was created"

The MP's report said that it

The MP's report said that it "handy serves a useful purpose" and "moreover, the appearance of covert censorship which it conveys has provoked strong criticism."

"The whole thing is irrelevant. It is a relic of the time when Pleet Street had a very cosy relationship with ir should be. . As I think it should be totally abolished, it would be quite wrong for me to remain as a member and take part in the process of revision."

Courtroom staff in pay anomaly

The pay of justices clerks' assistants who work in magis-trates' courts would have to be reduced if the findings of the reduced if the findings of the Standing Commission on Pay Comparability were accepted in full. The report, published yesterday, covers the pay of 6,000 courtroom staff, including clerks, deputy clerks, clerical and administrative workers. It concludes that while the pay of more than 90 per cent of court clerks should be reduced by up to 9 per cent to achieve negligence arising from the collision last July when the pairol boat HMS Sabre was badly damaged.

He said: "It happened He said: "It happened because of a radar misidentification. A fellow saw something he did not believe. Took time to check it and by the time he had checked it we were in danger. I consider I took all the proper care but I was overtaken by circumstances." court cierks should be reduced by up to 9 per cent to achieve comparability, the commission rejects this "at a time of rapidly rising retail prices.". Instead it recommends that pay differentials should be reestab-lished early in future negotia-tions. Five people on board were injured, none seriously The hearing continues today. I tions.

Judge jails witness for refusing to testify

Cardiff
Mrs Linda Williams, aged 28,
joint secretary of the Welsh
Language Society was failed by
Judge Williams at Cardiff Crown Court vesterday, for contempt. Court resterday, for contempt of court after refusing to give evidence in a conspiracy trial. Before taking the oath, Mrs. Williams, of Cynfeiin, Aberystwyth, Dyfed, told Judge Williams through an interpreter:
"I cannot give evidence in this court harms and arminousts. court because my employers. baye forbidden me from doing The judge, warning her about contempt, told her: You have an obligation to the law which

questions that I regard as being lawful and proper."

Mrs Williams apologized, but added that she could not give evidence, stating that it was her ersonal decision.
The jury and witnesses were

sent out for legal submissions to be discussed in their absence. The judge called Mrs Wil-liams back and jailed her until today when she will be brought back before the court to see if she has changed her mind. she has changed her mind.

Mrs. Williams wat fine to give evidence for the prosecution in a case in which ErylFychan, aged 21, a former student has denied conspiring to cause criminal damage to a BBC transmitter... agear. Midhurst Sussess.

Usses. The trial continues today.

Six guilty in Scottish terrorism plot trial

a trial which lasted a month.

Before the court were Peter
Wardlaw, aged 32, and Alexander Ramsey, aged 29, both of
no fixed address; Dominic
McGrady, aged 30, and Thomas
Bryan, aged 23, both of Basterhouse, Glasgow; Ewan Bicketon, aged 20, of Govan, Glasgow,
David Hunter, aged 24, of Edinbirgh, and Beonard Reymolds,
aged 36, of east Prestonnans.

Mr Wardlaw and Mr Ramsey
were found guilty of the full were found suffy of the full conspiracy charge which in-cluded firearms, amountion,

and explosives and theft and Mr Rainsey, Mr Wardlaw and Mr McCrady were all found guilty of a raid on a nost office van in which £100,000 was stolen. Mr McGrady was found not guilty at the direction of the

judge on the general conspiracy charge.

Mr Ramsey, Mr Hunter and
Mr Wardlaw were found gulky
of a raid on the Scottish
Assembly, Building in Edin

today.

During the past nine years there have been three important trials in Scotland involving militant nationalist groups who turned to terrorism. In March, in 1972, heavy sentences were imposed on three members of the Workers Party of Scotland. In another raid on a post if the pill were inverted for the Workers Party of Scotland. In another raid on a post if the pill were inverted for the Workers Party of Scotland. In another raid on a post if the pill were inverted for the Workers Party of Scotland. In another raid on a post if the pill were inverted for the workers excepted with a proved for use, he think it is terrible that a consect of errors, although the groups with armed to the group's activities as largely approved for use, he think it is terrible that appeared in the "army of the league haid been caught in in 1975 when prison sentences" its "inflance, as incomplicity of the users."

Six men were found guilty at totalling 34 years were imposed. Glasgow High Court last night of conspinacy to further by accused at the Tartan Army criminal means the purposes of trial after a series of emplosives the Scottish Socialist Republican League.

The jury took more than nine hours to reach a verdict after a trial which lasted a month. Before the court were Peter Wardlew, aged 32, and Alexander Ramsey, aged 29, both of the story heard in the Glasgow High Court over the past month had an element of tethal farter running through it The

face running through it. The gang, who hoped to be deroes of an independent socialist re-public in Scotland, almost blusdered into the dock dered into the dock

Their list of ralamities incloded an attempt to blew up
the Scattish Assembly Building
in Edinburgh on the analyses

ery of the repeal of the Devo-lation Bill. That afternot was abandoned after a "nild-looking man" began walking round their car parked on Carlton Hill an da bus carrying tourists drove by They took their 40lb bomb back to Glasgow where part of it exploded, serting fire to the building. The investigation by

firemen and police after the blaze uncovered the league's activities. Other schemes also went swry. A bugging device planted at the offices of a firm dealing with explosive s was fitted upside down. Instead of

The men will be sentenced monitoring the ralls it put the today.

During a £100,000 robbery of telephones out of order. During a £100,000 robbery

imployers a Unapprov drug safer than the p doctor say

deprived of the cho drug Depo-Prover

because of controver rounding its side effect The drug, which is a three mouths, is appr Britain for limited only, but is widely used federation's agencies Its medical committee y approved the drug's co

Dr Malcolm Potts, e , , director, of the Inter Fertility Research Pro-said that if approved ain, possibly 5 to 10 of fertile couples would able for women over smoked, because it did crease the risk of thr as the contraceptive p

TUC emphasizes despair of jobless

Mr Basmett told Mrs Thatcher press itself in action about un Japan, and the produc a direct and forthright way, unless the Government are seen to be tackling the problem of ployment.

council, which had sought the meeting in part to call for lower interest and exchange rares the use for manufacturing industry of North Sea oil revenue, and action on imports, said bitterly. Mr. Kenneth Thomas, general that they had instead been secretary of the Civil and Public treated to a "lecture" on eco. Services Association, said: "We

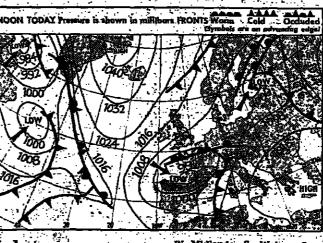
right against an interior, to which the TIC leaders retorned that thany of those industries in which jobs were being lost most rapidly were those like textiles in which wages were traditionally low.

lower interest rates th The two sides m

apparently sugges questions on public wages and efficiency in of discussions ministers.

bers left convinced bridges had been built

Weather forecast and recordings



W. Midlands, S. Wales : Sunny 1.25 pm 10.05 pm 17.5 pm 10.05 pm 17.5 1m=3,2808ft A low will become slow moving

near W France with a rather cold NE flow across much of Britain. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE, central S England,
East Anglia. E Midnatos: England,
or sunny intervals, dry in many
places, but isolated light showers;
wind E, tresh, backing NE and
becoming strong in exposed parts;
max temp. 11° to 13°C. (52° to
SET). Fortests for 6 am to midnight;

E. NE England, Borders, Edin-burgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Morne-Firth: Showers, heavy in places, bright or sunny intervals; whid RE, moderate or fresh; max temp-10 so 12°C (50° to 54°F). WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY 9 4.

fresh, backing NE becoming strong in exposed places; max temp; 11° to 13°C (52° to 55°F). Channel Islams: Outbreaks of rain, perhaps some bright-periods; wind SR, moderate backing R and increasing to fresh; max temp 14°C (57°E).

SW England: Showers, heavy in places, bright or sumy intervals; wind E fresh; but strong in exposed parts; backing NE; max temp 11°C 13°C (52° to 55°F).

N Wales. NW central N temp 11 to 13 °C (52° to 55° F).

N Wales, NW, central N England: Lake: District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, N Ireland: Spinny intervals, scattered showers developing; wind NE moderate to fresh max temp 9° to 12°C (48° to 54° F).

Central Highlands, NE, NW Scotland. Angyli, Orkney Sherland: Sniny Intervals, showers, wintry on bills; becoming heavy in places later: wind NE moderate or fresh; max temp 7° to 9°C (45° to 48°F).

Quidook: for tomorrow and Friday: Cold and showery, rather adady, night frest in shelpred parts.

very rough.
St George's Channel: Warring, perhaps gale lat rough to very rough.
Lrish Sea: Wind N to N

A central position in an important market

MOTHERWELL

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By Lucy Hodges

The Commission for Racial Equality (CRE) announced resterday that its proposed investigation into the immigration service would go shead

since the High Court had ruled

in its favour.
It expected the Home Office

to cooperate with the inquiry,

despite That could be interpreted as an invitation by Mr

Justice Woolf in yesterday's judgment, to the Home Office not to do so Immigration

experts warmly welcomed the

High Court decision and said it

Mr Ian Martin, general sec-

the Welfare of Immigrants, said-

it was disgraceful that the Home Office had tried for so long to prevent the commission looking into immigration

for Barking . "Why are so few black people employed by the

local council?" Mr Saffruddin said: "Liverpool City Council has never admitted that discrim-

a Staff Reporter

In 10 years thousands of secretaries may have been forced. out of their jobs by the elec-

out of their jobs by the effectionic revolution, according to a report published yesterday. By 1990, a total of 170,000 typing jobs could have been ended by the introduction of word processors, the computer-

ized typing machines that can do some routine secretarial jobs. The report advises caution in

any prediction of how new tech-

nology will affect those tradi-tionally female tasks. It says,

for example, that women may move into the sales and service

side of word processors.

Dr Emma Bird, author of the

report, which was funded by the Equal Opportunities Com-

nology could relieve secretaries some of their more mundane k, allowing administrative secretaries to take over routine

By Kenneth Gosling
Complaints that BBC programmes were unfair or unjust
were the basis of half the
references made last year to

the BBC Programmes Com-

The commission's annual

report says: "The BBC habitually deny that in making

a programme they ever give undertakings to a contributor that would compromise their editorial freedom. But that

does not dispose of the com-plainant who claims that the editing went so far as to change the whole nature of the pro-

gramme from the prospectus on

which he committed himself.

It adds: "The commission have found it particularly difficult to reach conclusions on complaints of this kind because of the conflicting

On delay in dealing with complaints, varying from four to seven months, the commis-sion points out the time needed to get both sides to state their

Many complaints | Council drops

management jobs.

unfairness:

of BBC

an unportant victory for

'Evening News' redundancy talks end in disagreement

By David Felton

Journalists.

Negotiations between executives of Associated Newspapers and printing union officials yesterday failed to reach agreement on redundancy payments to staff who will lose their jobs when the London Evening News closes at the end of the month. Nearly 1,800 workers will be made redundant and the printing unions are seeking improvements in the redundancy terms on offer to bring them into line with the company's agreement with the National Union of

have no redundancy agreement weeks' pay for each year of ser depending on length of service. The 90 days pay would be in addition to those payments.
Associated Newspapers has estimated that it will have to borrow £20m to finance the re duodancies which were brought about by the deal with Express Newspapers to merge the title of the Evening News with the

rival Evening Standard. The 148 journalists who are Plea for career gap cash

appeal for £500,000 to fund enjoyable, challenging and productive activities for young people in the time between school and university or employment was launched in Luadon yesterday by Mr Wellington College and chairman of GAP Activity Projects

Mr Willey gor the idea for such a scheme 10 years ago

when he visited Aighanistan and was appulled by the hordes

of young British search of drugs.

up in 1972. There are now nearly 100 member schools.

and some 5,000 applications a year for GAP places.
But the project is still run on a low budget by Mr Willey and a small staff. This year he managed to place only 500 school-leavers in various jobs in many countries. The appeal nims to put the project professional footing with time paid director.
Further information may be obtained from GAP. Wellington College, Crowthorne, Berkshire RG11 7PU.

Race commission to investigate immigration control abuses despite limited powers what the Bome Office main-tained But because the commis-

> might not be worth while. The case between the CRE and the Home Office goes back to last year, when an Asian woman underwent a gynaecological examination at Heath-row Airport It has been fuelled by general concern on the part of the commission that Asians from the Indian subcontinent are treated more harshly than other people when entering.

about immigration control are not about what the laws and this country. The Home Office said yesterrules say, but about how they are carried out", he said. In his judgment yesterday Mr. Justice Woolf said the CRE day it was studying the judg-ment before deciding whether to appeal against it. It has con-sistently maintained that the CRE does not have the power to investigate the immigration could inquire into immigration courrel under its duty to pro-more good relations, contrary to

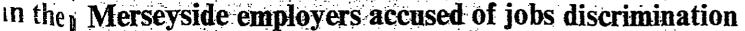
Harvey Proctor, Conservative MP for Basildon, said at a sion's power to require people to provide information was so limited, such an investigation House of Commons dinner last night that My Justice Wools's decision raised an important principle for government (Michael Horsnell writes).

مكذا من رلامل

He said: "I do not believe that the Home Secretary should allow this decision to stand. He must insist that the Home Office appeals against the judgment. The CRE must meanwhile suspend their investiga-tion during the appeal process.

"Should the decision not be reversed in the courts the Home Secretary should introimmediate legislation to amend the law establishing the better still he should CRE:

Leading article, page 15 -Law-Report, page 17



ination exists. Nevertheless there is a need for a radical change in the policies of the city council which is the biggest employer in the area." Allegations of racial discrimination were made yesterday against local authorities and Several speeches at yester large businesses in the Mersey-side area at a public hearing conducted by a special House of Commons subcommittee. day's hearing, the second of itskind to be conducted by the race relations and immigration sub-committee of the House of Com-Mr Syed Safiruddin, secretary mons Home Affairs Committee (the first was in Bristol), said that black faces were seldom of the Afro-Asian Caribbean Standing Committee on Mersevside was asked by one of the members of the subcommittee, Miss Jo Richardson, Labour MP that black faces were seldom seen among Merseyside local authority workers sock, as bus drivers and conductors, where as in London ir was white faces

Secretaries told to gain new skills

many typing jobs

Machines taking over

that were seen infrequently in those jobs. Mr Clovis Roach, secretary

That role might include pre-paring material from reports and helping senior staff in analysis and decision making, which could in turn lead to pro-

motion to management 'jobs after training

Dr Bird emphasizes the need for schools to train pupils in the new technology and says the best way for women, and all workers, to stay employed in

the face of the electronic revolution is to acquire the wides

possible managerial and other

skills. Her research, which was

based on 10 organizations using the new technology and on 50

replies to questionnaires, found fittle evidence that the new

equipment had led to part-time, home or flexible work patterns.

move for

Sheffield

IBA injunction

an interim injunction Mr Michael Heseltine

Broadcasting Authority

of such advertiseme

appropriate."

tary of State for

Sheffield City Council has

Council David Blunkett leader of the Labour controlled council, said yesterday. The

interim injunction on the issue of the Covernment's television

in the light of the suspension

"It is understood that no fur-ther showings will be made and so the injunction to stop such advertisements would be in-

He said the issue previous raised with the IBA over a city council's advertisements

up but outside the courts. That concerns the refusal to allow the city council to place ad-

to lose their jobs will receive

of service and 90 days pay in lieu of notice. The other unions

given the go-ahead, the Home Secretary must ensure the Home Office cooperates in what is a lawful investigation."

"Any further foot-dragging by the Home Office will be seen by the immigrant community as-

further admission that this is

an area the Home Office does

not want to be open to scrutiny."

Mr Peter Moss, of the United

Kingdom Immigrants Advisory. Service, a government-funded body, said an investigation was

"A lot of our problems

the Jamaican Merseyside Association, said in his evidence: "In any big business house in Liverpool you have to look very hard to find a black

Both Mr Safiruddin and Mr Roach claimed that the unemployment rate among black people in Liverpool was of the order of 60 per cent compared with the already disastrously high rate of about 20 per cent

Written evidence submitted the Merseyside Community Relations Council reminded th subcommittee that Liverpool had had a black population since the slave trading days.

Yet black Liverpudians "Yet black Liverpoditions continue to find themselves for the most part blocked at the bottom of the economic hierarchy of the area, constituting a sub-working class more likely to be unemployed, poorly educated and poorly housed than any other sector of the community."

The special through perhaps

The special, though perhaps less acute, problems of Merseyless acute, problems of Merseyside's Chinese community of
10,000 founded by deserters
from British merchants' ships
at the turn of the century, were
outlined by Mr Brian Wang,
Merseyside Chinese Community
relations officer, who said that
housing rather than unemployment was his greatest concern



Sir Freddie Laker (left), guest of honour, with Group Captain Sir Douglas Bader at the Variety Club of Great Britain's luncheon in London yesterday in aid of children's charities.

Mental patient killed shopper in street

aged woman shopper to dealn and injuring four other people, it was alleged at the Central Criminal Court vesterday. Mr Michael Worsley, for the prosecution, said that six times in the past seven years magis-trates had sent Mr March to

defence of Mr Marsh, said it was quite extraordinary that the authorities had discharged him without proper after-care arrangements.

ordered Mr Marsh to be de-teined at Rampian hospital

Nine days after leaving a mental hospitals after offences without limit of time, and told London mental hospital. Vincent Marsh went herserk in a busy street, stabbing a middle- Mr. Michael West, for the Mr. Marsh, aged 27, unemployed and of no fixed address, had denied murdering Mrs Theresa Gonzales, aged 66, of Crewdson Road, Brixton, but admitting manslaughter un the Mr Justice Lawson yesterday grounds of diminished responsibility. He pleaded guilty to four charges of wounding.

Bankruptcy discharge with debt of £790,000

An offer of £2,000 by a former property development millionaire. Mr Robert Euchanan-Michaelson, enabled him to get his discharge yesterday from a 1974 bankruptcy with 1790.000 debts.

Mr Registrar Hunt said at London Bankruptcy Court : "Nothing more will be produced by keeping him bankrupt. It may well be that the longer he remains bankrupt the less chance there is of his meeting

chance there is on the even this offer."

Mr Buchanan-Michaelson, aged 55, who agreed to pay 12,000 over two years, said after the hearing that he was the result.

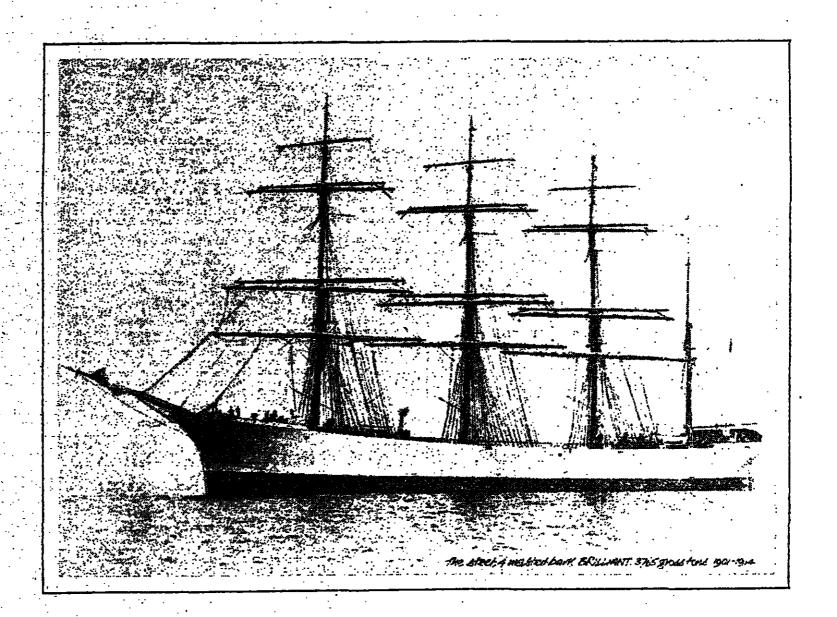
12,000 over two years, said after the hearing that he was delighted with the result.

The Official Receiver, Mr. Derek Thorne, reported that Mr. Buchanan-Michaelson went hankrunt in 1974. In addition to the 1790,000 debt the Inland Revenue claimed about 550,000. It seemed likely that tax claims would absorb any assets, which would absorb any assets, which had realized \$30.715. The court heard that Mr Buchanan-Michaelson, when controlling a property develop-ment group, was worth 53.6 million. He owned Churchbury

Manor, Fairford. shire, and a house in Chelsea valued at \$490,000. His counsel, Mr Michael Crystal, said Mr Buchananlinked with the Stern Group property market collapse. His country house, his Chelsea home, his silver cups, his guns, even his cuff links were sold. Mr Buchanan-Michaelson said

friends were willing to help him to get back into property.

speak
is no
rewno
ice Pr
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him
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drawn



115upertanker, 1901"

The dawn of the century marked twilight time for the age of sail - with one notable exception. Kerosene oil for the lamps of China was big business and wind power was still the best way to get it there. The Brilliant, built for Mobil in Scotland, was the biggest kerosene clipper of them all, carrying four thousand tons on every voyage out.

About the time of World War I, though, newly developed oil-fired steam tankers proved to be better than sailing ships for transporting fuel in bulk to far eastern storage terminals. That meant an end to kerosene clippers.

Today, however, a Mobil Brilliant still plies the high seas. The clipper's modern namesake carries more than 100,000 tons of crude oil as part of a Mobil tanker fleet - both owned and chartered - with a total capacity of almost 10 million tons.

Our fleet goes on evolving. By replacing steam turbines with diesel engines, we are cutting fuel consumption by up to a third. This saving keeps transport costs down and frees valuable oil for use elsewhere.

For these reasons, Mobil's marine engineers are now studying the possibilities of applying alternative energy sources - including coal and even sail - to tankers of the future.

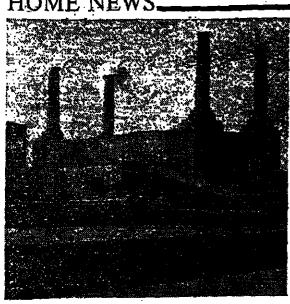
No-one is immune to the rising costs of energy not even an oil company.

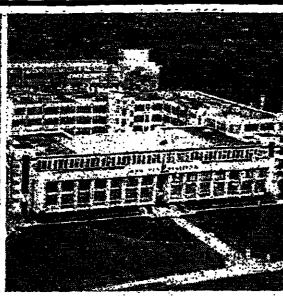


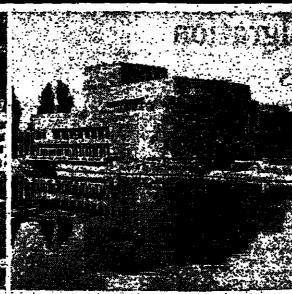
business

The House of Lords was being

House of Lords.







The buildings listed yesterday as being of historical or architectural interest: From left, Battersea Power Station, the Hoover factory and the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, Stratford-on-Avon.

Mr Michael Heseltine determined to review procedure after destruction of the Firestone factory A notable dozen are added to the nation's listed buildings

Planning Reporter

Twelve notable twentieth-century buildings including Battersea Power Station, the Hoover factory in west London, the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre in Stratford-on-Avon and the main entrances and ventilation stations in the Mersey Tunnel, were yesterday listed by Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, as of historic or architectural interest.

Announcing his decisions to the annual meeting of the Victorian Society, Mr Heseltine said that the recent destruction of the Firestone

factory in London, which he very much regretted, had highlighted a number of important issues. the aftermath of that affair he made ir clear that he was determined to review the way his department went about listing and was considering urgently how arrangements might

be improved.
"I have no intention of standing by while buildings of the inter-war period are destroyed without very careful consideration being given to the possibility of preserving them", he said. Mindful of the nature of his audience, he added that those who were not impressed with buildings of that era might be interested to know that he had also just

The newly listed buildings are: Battersea Power Station; the Gaumont State Cinema, Kilburn; the Hoover factory, Western Avenue; the Gillette Factory, Great West Road; and the Royal Masonic Hospital all in London; the Odonic Hospital, all in London; the Odeon, Kingstanding, Birmingham; the Roche factory, Welwyn, Hertford-shire; St Nicholas's Church, Burn-age, Manchester; Whitwood Mere Infants' School, Castleford, West Yorkshire; the main entrances and ventilation stations of the Mersey Tunnel; the Shakespeare Memorial Stratford-on-Avon; and Theatre, Southampton Civic Centre.

decided to list the Guildhall School Our Architectural Correspondent writes: A glorious opportunity is offered by the listing of Battersea Power Station. The gigantic turbine halls offer Britain the chance to create the immense, volumetric, museums to be seen in the United

The Hoover factory was explicitly designed to catch the eye of the passing driver. The jangle of Aztec and art deco details are concen-trated on the façade, and it works. Despite its superb setting, the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre has neither the cheerful vulgarity of the Hoover factory, nor the sheer grandeur of Battersea. Leading article, page 15

Shape of Birmingham to come is revealed

By Our Planning Reporter A comprehensive plan for ne improvement and further development of the central area of Birmingham during the next 10 years was published yester-

ence placed emphasis on en-couraging the growth of office employment, on conserving those parts of the Victorian city that escaped the clearance and rebuilding schemes of the 1960s, and on making it possible for more people to live closer

to their place of work.

The plan, which is a comhined exercise by the city
council, West Midlands County Council and the West Midlands Passenger Transport Executive, acknowledges that funds for large developments, particularly in the public sector, are scarce

ing of projects by public and private investment. The plan points out that the central area contains a large number of small manufacturing companies, many of which occupy cramped and outwork premises. The two councils' efforts will include building factory units, converting and improving outdated buildings, and making loans and grants to small businesses.

Environmental improvement proposals will embrace Broad Street, New Street and Cor-poration Street, and the campus of Aston University. Parts of those areas are likely to be-come pedestrian precincts.

Attention is to be paid to developing the city's canal system as a tourist attraction. New hotels will be encouraged, and a site will continue to be re-served for a new concert hall gests that, in the present economic climate, there might be opportunities for joint financ-

Mr Stuart Mustow. Wes

Midlands county surveyor, said

yesterday that so far 17 beams had subsided. The council had

begun inspecting several thousand plates and, where

necessary, replacing them, but he was unable to estimate the

likely cost.
The three issues which should

be investigated were the speci-fication for the mortar, whether

it had been supplied to that

specification, and whether is

Airport buses

victory for

Lady Burton

A bus service linking Victoria

station, London, and Heathrov Airport is to be started by

London Transport next month

after a long campaign by Lady
Burton of Coventry.

The service, which will replace one run by British Airways, will start on November
15. London Transport will
covers buses from Victoria

operate buses from Victoria

station to Heathrow, including

stopping in the hotel area of Cromwell Road, at a cost of £2

for an adult single journey and £1 for a child. A similar service, at the same cost, will operate between the Bayswater and Pad-

London Transport said : Although our Underground

service to Heathrow will be faster than the bus, for people with heavy luggage the bus service will be better."

dington area and Heathrow.

Midlands motorway link investigation sought

Our Planning Reporter The Government, it is understood, has been urged to investigate structural defects in the M5-M6 Midlands motorway link, in particular the so-called

Spaghetti junction".
Research conducted on behalf of The Sunday Times has indicated severe corrosion in steel plates beneath bearings supporting beams in elevated sections. That is thought to be caused by crumbling of the mortar inserted to protect the

Henhouse unfit for family. council rules

A henhouse in which a family
of six has lived for the past
four months on a farm at St
station, London, and

four months on a farm at St Ive, near Liskeard, Cornwall, was yesterday officially declared unfit

The housing committee of Caradon Council gave the former owner a month to decide what to do with the shack. The housing officer said there was no suggestion at this stage of the council housing the family.

the family.
Mr Alex Lavery, aged 33, a baker, Alice, his pregnant wife, and their four children, aged between six and 13, moved into the draughty wooden hut because they had nowhere to

Mr Godfrey Smale, a Labour councillor, criticized the family for "roughing it" to try to jump past people who had been on the council waiting list for

In brief

Estate builder drops a brick

Several houses on the new Rochford estate at Slough, Berkshire, have been built without back doors and their occupants have to go out of their front doors and climb a fence to garden or hang out washing. The builder, Comben Homes, of Luton, has offered to put in back doors at no cost to resi-

Ashdown Forest ··· grows in size

Ashdown Forest is to expand for the first time its board of conservators was established in 1885. The Countryside Commission is to pay half of the £20,000 purchase price of 75 acres near Chelwood Beacon from Lord Gage. East Sussex County Council is to give £5,000 and Lord Gage is to contribute to the conservation trust.

Fan threw brick at PC Anthony Stevens, aged 18, a foorball supporter, was sent to a detention centre for three months by magistrates at Old-ham, Greater Manchester, yesterday after admitting hitting a policeman in the face with a thrown brick during the between Oldham and Sheffield Wednesday on Sep-

School bus protest

Mrs Sandra Douglas, aged 26, of Siddick, West Cumbria, chained herself to a school bus yesterday in a protest over fares. The bus was held up until a policeman freed her with a hacksew.

Seven drug arrests

Seven people will appear at Bow Street Magistrates' Court, on Friday after an inter-national police inquiry into drug imports to Canada. Other arrests are expected in several European countries.

Invisible art

Dublin Corporation is to pay £20,000 for a new work of art, an apparently blank canvas by Agnes Martin, an American, that was exhibited in the Irish capital recently.

Scout trip cancelled An expedition by Hampshire Venture Scouts to Peru, esti-mated to cost £40,000, has been caricelled because only £73 was raised in an appeal for £20,000 to 15,000 companies and businessmen. The Scout Council had put up £20,000.

Lake pollution tests Rivers flowing into Bassen-thwaite in the Lake District are being examined after claims from fishermen that spawning from fishermen that spawning and have lost my will, and is grounds are being destroyed by still deeply upset." Her father, pollution from the adjacent A66 road.

Moderators' concession may rescue scheme aiming at church unity

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspendent A way may have been found

ound the impasse threatening to halt progress towards unity between the Church of England and the Free churches. The provincial moderators of the United Reformed Church,

convention, have said that they are willing to be made bishops at the beginning of the next stage, rather than each waiting for his term to expire.
Their concession, which may prove comproversial in the

United Reformed Church. expected to meet the objections of the Anglo-Catholic party in the Church of England.

Anglo-Catholics in the Gen-eral Synod have indicated that they would resist the present unity proposals, largely because

United Reformed Church moderators. The moderators decision could well rescue the

The Churches Council on Covenanting had been given the almost impossible task by its constituent member churches, which include the dist Church, and the United Reformed Church, of reconcil-

ing conflicting requirements.

The council has proposed that the churches taking part should bind themselves by a coverant that would stop short of com-plete obtach unity but would lay the foundation. One prinlay the foundation. One principle was that each church should recognize the others' would achieve by the back door priests and ministers, so that they were interchangeable.

docurine of ministry required the other churches to appoint bishops.

But the process was designed to reassure the Free churches that no reflection was cast on their previous type of leader-

Church sensitivities, it was pro-posed that each provincial moderator should be ordained a bishop when he came up for As they serve for seven year

at a time, the Church of Eng-land would have to accept moderators as equivalent to bishops, without their having been ordained as bishops, for up to seven years.

Most Anglican members of the Churches Council on Cov-enantings were prepared to accept that as an anomaly that uld expire, but three Anglo-Campolic members dissented. When the General Synod discussed the matter it was obvious that the Anglo-Catholic position had enough support to stop the scheme. That leaves one other Anglo-

Catholic objection unresolved the presence of ordained women in the Free citarches, and the Church of Englands refusal to ordain women.

The three dissenting mean bers of the Churches Council on Covenanting opposed the inclusion of women ministers

Witness believes 'Moonies' founder is second Messiah

Miss Judy Salter, aged 25, a sister, Jane, had followed her russemaid, of Coulsdon. London, rold Mr Justice Comya and a jury in the High Court yesterday how she became a convert to the Unification Ltd over a Daily Mail report in Church whose adherents are described as the Moonies.

Miss Salter said she met two who brainwashed young conyoung men from the sect while on holiday with a girlfriend in Libel is denied. The story San Francisco in 1978. She centred on an interview with young men from the sect while on holiday with a girlfriend in San Francisco in 1978. She added that now she is a ballet centred on an interview with Miss Selter about her initial Miss Selter about her initial 10-day encounter with the church in the United States. Miss Salter said of an interview with the Daily Mail: "When the story appeared I was devastated. I really believed I had been given the opportunity to put in its right context what had happened to me." Cross-examined by Lord Rawlinson, QC, for Associated Newspapers, she said: "It's the Daily Mail that splits up families, not the Unification Church."

The hearing continues today. teacher in South Korea, the birthplace of Sun Myung Moon, founder of the sect, and dedifounder of the sect, and dedicates herself to the movement.
She said she believed Mr
Moon was the second Messiah.
She admitted that her conversion from a Church of England upbringing had split her family.
She added: "My mother still believes what she was first told—that I am brainwashed and have lost my will, and is The hearing continues today.

From Hugh Clayton

A bleak future for oak and other traditional hardwoods in British woodlands was forecast British woodlands was forecast yesterday by Mr Brian Howell, a director of Fountain Forestry. He said the future lay with softwood confers.

"That: is what the world needs", he said looking at a straight Corsican pine more than 40ft tall in an East Sussex

wood managed by his company.
It is the second largest forestry
management group in Britain.
He is a member of the governing committee of Timber.
Growers Great Britain, the
main jobby for private forest
owners.

Mr Howell said : " Hardwoods. can only be used as a luxury thing for furnishing for houses of the rich. The traditional variegated pattern of British woodland had evolved because of slack management in the

Opposition Government defeated protest at twice over plans for pressure of new town asset sales

The Bill's proposals for payments by new towns to the Secretary of reminded him of was the dissolute for the Environment were just a continuation of the Government's obsession with the public sector borrowing requirement, Lady Stedman, for the Opposition, said during the committee stage:

Lord Sandys, Captain, Yeomen the Guard, said the purpose of the Lord Rovernment, Planning and Land (No 2) Bill. The House of Lords was being, asked to rush lelter skelter through most important questions affecting local democracy and was not being allowed by the Government to discharge its proper function of revision, Lady Llewelyn-Davies of Hastoc, Opposition chief

and Land (No 2) Bill.

She moved an amendment to oblige the Secretary of State to satisfy thousand that any such payment did not undermine the proment did not undermine the prowhip, said at the reamption of the committee stage of the Local Government, Planning and Land (No2) Bill (No2) Bill.

Despite string until nearly 3 am on Tuesday morating there was still a long way to go with about 169 amendments to be discussed and many debates on clauses.

Although the Opposition violently disagreed with a great many parts of the Bill and its misgivings were shared in many parts of ment did not undernime the programme of planned development of the town and was consistent with the principles of sound financial management of its assets. It was considered with an amendment to omit from the Bill the provision, that in the event of failure to comply with the Secretary of State's direction he might recover the specified sum as if it were a simple contrart debt. Lady Stedment said the Secretary of State could direct a new town development corporation to sell its assets. This was another example of the miscenception through worth know better than the local people whether that proposal was sensible and in the interests of the development corporation or the new town if was the comporations sipb to serve.

parts of the fillt and its maspyings were shared in many parts of the Bruss, it had not obstructed the Bill in any improper way, and it did not intend to.

As the Bill had proceeded it had grown it was about six Bills in one. The longer fit was debated, the larger, it got. Because the Bill had grown at least three or four days would be needed at Bill had grown at least three of four days would be needed at the report stage and longer time at third reading. How the Government expected the House to do all that with the present printing problems she did not know.

I must tell the House (she said) that we first warned the Government at the beginning of the session that their programmer.

serve.

The Secretary of State's objective was first, to enable the Treasury to grab the money and so reduce the public section borrowing requirement and secondly to sell off valuable industrial and commercial assers on the cheap.

Large uninbers of such assers coming for to a deprecised market at the same clime could only have Government at the beginning of the session that their programme was impossible.

She was sorty to discuss the matter on the floor of the floore. Normally, business, arrangements were discussed amicably through the usual channels with each side trying to help each other. But the House required a clear answer from the Government on how it proposed to carry through the increasing length of the Bill.

Lord Denham, Captain, Genflementar Arms and chief whip, said, he could not deny the Government was asking the House to consider a long and Challenging Bill within a tight timetable. In view of the progress achieved during yesterday's sitting the Government was asking the House to consider a long and Challenging Bill within a tight timetable. In view of the progress achieved during yesterday's sitting the Government was hoping the committee stage could be completed today.

The Government would do all it could to ensure the House was given opportunity to properly consider the Bill during the remaining stages. He regretted the pressure under which the House had been working.

We have before us (he said) legislation to which the Government stach the very greatest importance and I am sure the House will recognize the need to get tiffs programme through.

Lady Liewelyn-Davies.—In think he will be a genius if he gets this all through without driving us all mad. the session that their programme coming for to a depressed market, at the same time could only have the tonsequence of depressing the price paid to the public purse, of them by would be buyers. These proposals had nothing to do with the interests of new towns.

If the development corporations had to self it put them in a buyers' market. They would know they had to sell it put them in a buyers' market. They would know they must sell and so would the potential buyers. The letter would be aware that even it the price they offered was lower than reasonable the new fower than reasonable the new fower than reasonable the new fower than reasonable the penalty claims to which the second amendment related was not to come into operation. This, would be the worst type of politic asset stapping.

Lady Desington said that as chairman of Stevenage new town corporation, which was yound up last

man of Stevenage Bew town corporation, which was wound up last month, she had beef discough this distressing story. This year the Secretary of State had demanded that by next March the new towns raise over 2200m through the sale of assets, together with the balance dustaining on his f100m demand of last year.

This means flooding too much property on to the market at one time when buyers knew well the pressure that was on corporations to sell it depressed prices when the mixture at the them the mixture was the sell of the pressure that was on corporations to sell it depressed prices when the mixture as suggish anyway. Lord Stewart of Fulham (Lab)

Lord Denham —I think chief whips have to be mad to start with though not necessarily

the Guard, said the purpose of iclause' would be to give secretary of State the power raise money from new town a porations; and from the co nistion for new towns

mission for new towns.

It was a vital contribut towards the Government's polic of reducing the public sec borrowing requirement and put sector land holdings.

The ameniment would mine the whole purpose of clause and would involve a retto the restrictions on disposal to the restrictions on disposal land in the New Towns Act 1965.

The Government envisaged

The Government envisaged disposals programme would understaine the progress of plan development of towns or was consistent with the principles sound financial management, was far individual developm corporations to plan their posals with that in mind.

The Government believed the product it was pursuing in

circumstances.

Lady Stedman said the Govment argued that this was no attack on the new towns, bi went right to the heart of the towns philosophy. Lord Sar answer had been completely satisfactory.

The amendment was carried by votes to 95—majority agine dovernment, two carried by votes to 95—majority against Government, two.

The Opposition then calle division on the inclusion of cl 114 in the Bill. The clause entitle 98 serretary of State to call soms of money from the deviment corporations and the Towns Commission. The man inclining the clause was carby 100 votes to 93—Governing majority, seven.

Heathrow link

London Transport are to committed flew coach services lir London with Heattrow Air one of which would run Victoria, Lord Trefgarne, Los Waiting, announced at que time.

These would start on Nove 15 the day after the British ways service between Heat and Victoria terminal was

Peers sit into the early hours

Monday's sitting on the committee stage of the Local Govern decades, dead, disturbed the ment, Planning and Land (No 2) harmony of the area and the Bill continued in the House of architectural quelity.

Lord Dinican Sanitys (C) moved to be able to do what he himself an emendment the purpose of had asked them to do. There was which he said, was to give local nothing revolutionary in that planting locations are to be amendment of modeon solvertisements.

The aim was to prevent glaring posters on; the blank walls of corner houses in high streets.

Equally there was a wish to discourage large advertising hord.

Equally there was a wish to discourage large advertising hord. Is ridiculous to suggest that ings such as those around the advertis have no purpose in life; vacant site opposite the Victoria; otherwise people would not want and Albert Museum, in West to spend millions on them.

Bell continued in the House of architectural quelty.

Lords until 2.39 am on Tabaday.

About 40 peers remainded the state of a rentrectural quelty.

About 40 peers remainded the state of the should automatic the state of the should have the discusse Bill.

Included in the debate late of they should have the discusse Bill.

Included in the debate late of they should have the discusse of the state of the st

Lord Bellwin, Under Secre Environment, said however meaning and sincere the i flows of the amendment, believed it was misconceived Planting authorities already adequate powers to control door advertising in conserv areas and elsewhere.

Ministerial approval was essential part of the arranger for designating areas of stronger of advertising if planning authorities were to make publicly accountable.

The advertising industry is a stronger the constitution in a be given the opportunity to specific in introducing a code of prefor outstanding conserved areas, what improvements the made without further leg The amendment was rejected 49 votes to 34 Govern

Parliamentary notice House of Lords Today et 2.50; B

Warning flags hoisted as budget storm blows up

The Parliament was told by the representative of its budget committee that the Council's draft budget for 1981 was unacceptable. The budget was presented by M Jacques Santer, Lurembourg, Minister of Finance, on behalf of the Council and Mr Christopher Tugandhat, for the Councils on the Council to show head budget the Council to show head budget the budget. Opening the debate, M. Santer said that the Council had faced a delicate situation in counsidering the budget its modern to the said that the main reason for the said that the Council had faced a delicate situation in counsidering the budget learn to the said that the main reason for the get was having the budget learn to the draft budget learn to the draft budget and the said that the main reason for the said that the main reason for the get was having the budget learn to budget (he said), it appears that in the form presented, it is mactive with a tiew to having a margin of matoceptically the council to show head.

said that the Cotticil had faced a delicate situation in considering the budget last mouth, having to take Greek accession into account but not neglecting the growing economic difficulties of member states. The budget had been decided by a qualified majority of the Council.

If the result was disappointing to the Parliament, they should remember that this had been the maximum on which it was possible to reach agreement by qualified majority. Most delegations had had to accept sacrifices to arrive at a compromise solution likely to receive a qualified majority, enabling the Council to reach a decision.

Although the social fund had

accision.

Although the social fund had increased by little, clear priority was being given in expenditure to youth and to programmes to improve employment in some regions.

improve: employment in some regions.

In important areas, appropriations had decreased: Development cooperation which had been characteristical by slowness in payment appropriations in the past and in eagergs, industry and transport, in which the Community had not speceded in agreeing on a celimbon policy.

Greek accession would involve 26 nove permanent jobs.

The sine of the challenge facing the BSC in the next few mounts would mean that 1981 would be a physical year for Europe.

I shall do everything (he said) to make sure that the dialogue between file two branches of the budgetary authority (Council and Parliament) will lead in December to approval.

Signur Fietza Adonnino (Italy, PPE), said that it was a particularly difficult budget, likely to be luminated and not only by the entry of Greece, by increased financial

signor. Pictus. Adonnino (Raly, PPE), suit that it was a particularly difficult budget, likely to be important for the budget to be important for the budge

budget.
Mr Roy Jenidus had last week repeated the Countision's view to EEC foreign bilinisters and organization (Countilly on

threat to **EEC** unity

The State of the S

Steel, There would be voluntary

ECSC. market; and major exmarkets.
The Commission proposed ttargets to bring prices intowith the movement of produwith the movement of producosts. They would establish a
of external arrangements bmainly on voluntary understhage and basic amport prices
under closer and stricter surlance.
This does not imply the a
incipient protectionism. It was

Mr Haughey to propose Anglo-Irish talks

Mr Charles Haughey, Prime Minister of the Irish Republic, will propose an Anglo-Irish conference on key political and economic issues when be meets Mrs Margaret Thatcher in Dublin soon. He regards the constitutional

position of Northern Ireland as the main issue for the conference to consider. He will suggest that the conference should com-prise senior ministers of both

political leaders. The aim, to use Mr Haughey's recent phrase, is to raise the question of Northern Ireland to "a new

The first indications of the impending Irish initiative were given by Mr Brian Lenihan, the Irish Foreign Minister, in talks in London on Monday with Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland. The idea was not formally proposed: that will be left to Mr Haughey.

countries as well as other

Haughey will meet within two to three months under an agreement made last May providing
for closer inter-government consultations and regular talks
between the heads of state. It
the British Government is pre-

in the present Westminster in-itiative will serve to modify

is the first time the countries have established such a consistent political relationship.

The Irish Government refuses to be dismayed by the public rejection by Mr Arkins of a direct involvement by Dublin in the search for a political solution in Northern Ireland. It

Bleak future is torecast for hardwoods

Steel crisis

The unity of the common min steel, which had been foundation of so much else, at graye risk if the present organization in steel was all to continue, Mr Roy Jei President of the Commission, in a sintement on the Euro steel crisis.

He said that the Commission, had done all it could in perithe European Coal and Stiel munity steelmakers to the minity steelmakers to the minity steelmakers to the rotuntary sales prograzion the Formation of the Treats of Paris and trust could only be rest by implementation of Articles, reand trust could only be rest by implementation of Articles, reand trust could only be rest by implementation of Articles, reand trust could only be rest by implementation of Paris and trust could only be rest by implementation of Paris and Of the Treats of Paris and Of the European the producers was welcome not sufficient to make any defect to the action index treats.

The Commission therefore possed a system of products was for the four main chof rolled products, arrived a imposing a single rate of retion, for each kind of products are any artificial storing steel.

There would be voluntary the programment of the commission of the products are programment.

Treets would be voluntary for the differ classes of products and the differ markets, particularly ECSC, market; and major ex

This does not imply the sinciplent protectionism. It was in the European interest to de from the policy of vokun understandings with third common which had worked satisfact until the present time.

There will be strict mounto and penalties to ensure that rules of the system are obsertioned to the said. What we propose that mean that the European tindustry is going to be in tose indefinitely. The Commissi propossis for a compulsory of the scheme run only to june 30, 1 Indeed, we would be ready to the scheme earlier if there is a market upturn or if the dicters were able to return the workeble voluntary system.

Hunt for Garda's killer

From Our Correspondent Dublin

A search was mounted in the Republic of Ireland yesterday for the man who shot dead an armed detective in co Wexford on Monday night.

Detective Garda Seamus His police companion escaped Quaid, aged 42, was shot after in the darkness and ran to a the police stopped a Ford farmhouse to raise the alarm.

Transit van during the hunt for armed raiders, believed to be extreme Republicans, who stole £10,000 from two banks at Callan in neighbouring to Kilkenny earlier in the day. Determine Contact Oppid was taken. tective Garda Quaid was taken to a quarry where he was shot. His police companion escaped

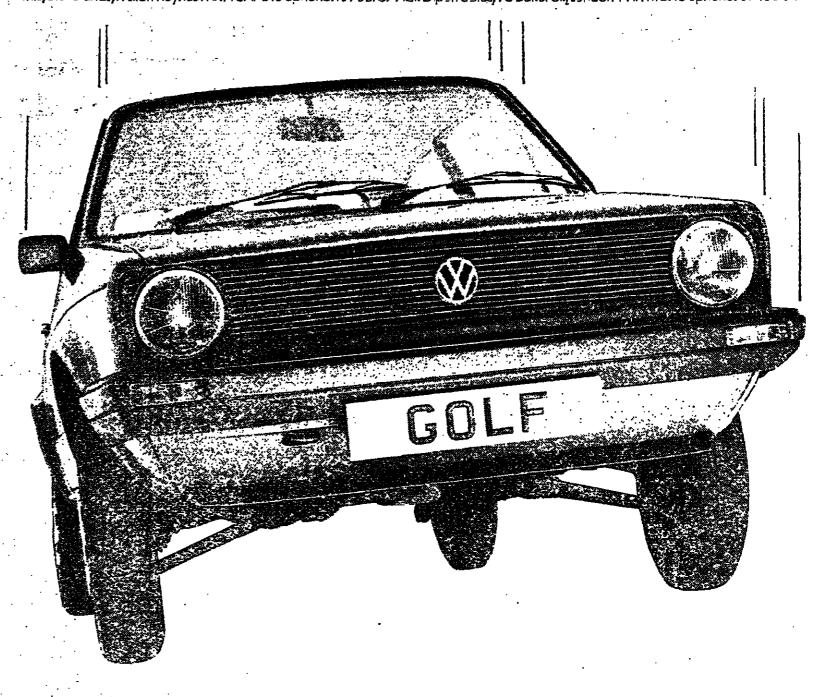
Irish tanker drivers back

Dublin

The six-week strike by oil tanker drivers which caused a garages. severe petrol shortage for A productivity pay claims metorists in the Republic of started the dispute. Agreement on the latest peace terms, which include an initial payment of outside the few filling stations are started with supplies but its effects yesterday.

were mitirated during the past 10 days when the Government called in the Army to make deliveries from terminals to

Prices start from £3,599: Brachures from Sales Enquiries, V.A.G. (United Kingdom) Ltd., Yeomans Drive, Blakelands, Milton Keynes MKT45AN. Telephone: 102081679121. 5: port Sales, 95 Baker St., London WIM IFB. Telephone: 01-4868411.





"Welly tough as old boot."





el crisis eat to C unit **OVERSEAS**

President Giscard set to dispel Peking's doubts over close ties with Russia during visit to China-

The visit to China by President Giscard d'Estaine of as a useful though not crucial development in relations with the European Community, to which China attributes great importance.

Appaarently recognizing that there is not very much of substance for him to discuss with the Chinese leaders just now, the President has accepted a telescoped programme which concentrates as much on cultural affairs as on politics. He will pay a private visit to Tibet, stopping off in the pro-vince of Sichuan, China's new economic showpiece. He is also scheduled to open a consulate

Peking has for long been unhappy over France's independent stance in Nato and the EEC and feels that the French are short-sighted in their pur-suit of a special relationship with the Soviet Union.

Edinburgh arrived here today nearly 20 years after their last

isit to Italy. At a state banquet

visit to Italy. At a state bander in her honour tonight, the Queen called for closer cooperation "so that eventually we may reap more fully the fruits of the deep friendship which Italy and Britain already enjoy."

enjoy.".

The candlelit atmosphere at

the Quirinale Palace fitted the affectionate nature of the Queen's message. She said that

she and Prince Philip had greatly looked forward to being in Italy again because of the heartwarming memories they

had of their two previous visits.

arrived by a special British Air-

ways Trident flight this after-

and cloudy weather, though the heavy rains had abated.

The Queen made a warm per-onal tribute to President

Pertial who was a leading figure

many. "We are well aware, sir," she said of her sprightly octogenarian bost, "that you made ar outstanding personal contribution in that struggle.

France deports

From Our Own Correspondent

Paris, Oct 14
Ans Austrian student was

deported from France early yesterday having failed to obtain a renewal of his resi-

Austrian

communist

the resistance movement against fascism and Nazi Ger-

The Queen and Prince Philip

in disappointingly cold

years after their last

the past few years in France's ran a photographic studio in relations with Washington and Paris in the early 1920s France The visit to Unina by definition of its EEC partners have dent Giscard d'Estaing of its EEC partners have for the Chinese leaders cause for France, who arrives here to the Chinese leaders cause for satisfaction. They also recognize satisfaction. They also recognize that the Soviet Union is a much bigger market for French products and technology than China, where French exporters have done poorly of late, while

Britain has more than doubled its exports over a single year.

China could be an important customer for French arms, but whether Paris would coun-tenance offending Moscow in this way is open to doubt. Undoubtedly, from the Chinese point of view, President

Giscard d'Estaing is preferable to any other likely political op-tion in France, especially to the Socialists and Communists, whose kinks with the Soviet Union are considered here to be dangerous and misguided.
There is a certain sentimental

Since her last visit in May, 1961, the United Kingdom had,

the Queen reminded her hosts, joined the European Commun-

ity, "and we shall always re-member the efforts made then

by Italy on our behalf, which have added a new dimension to our friendship. The Community has brought us closer together."

It had "established a net-

work of very good relationships

between my ministers and offi-

cials and yours, Mr President.

This is most encouraging at a time when there are so many difficult problems.

opportunity to record my gov-

outstanding contribution made

by the Italian Presidency ear-lier this year to the solution of the problems associated with the Community's budget. The

for two important summit con-

ferences at Venice, which lent

added distinction to its record.

in the troubled world of today," the Queen said.

Strasbourg, Oct 14 Spokesmen for all groups in

the European Parliament in Strasbourg today followed the example of the Brussels Com-

mission and at first sight

dissociated themselves from the

Council of Ministers' draft general budget for 1981. Never-

obtain a renewal of his resident's permit.

Here Johann Schloger, aged 29, had lived in France for five years and was a known member of the Revolutionary Communist League.

His deparation comes 10 days

His deporation comes 10 days after that of Mr Simon Halley, the founder and editor of the radical magazine Afrique Asia.

From David Wood

"I should like to take this

appreciation of the

MEPs' doubts on budget

Cold weather for start of royal couple's visit

ome, Oct 14 tory which make for a lasting.
The Queen and the Duke of friendship between countries."

is also seen as the home of pre-

West German Chancellor, inter-rupted his holiday for a Cabinet Marxist radical thought, Disagreement on détente : The discuss possible retaliatory measures against the probibiimportance of President Giscard tive East German currency regulations introduced yesterd'Estaing's journey lies in his trying to resolve the funda-mental difference of opinion which has grown up over the years between Peking and Paris over relations with Russia (Ian Honecker, the East German leader in a speech yesterday Murray writes from Paris).

The French attachment to a policy of detente with Russia is at best misunderstood and at worst thought positively dan-gerous by the Chinese.

As a probable consequence of this fundamental disagree-ment, France has failed to make inroads into China as it as big inroads into China as it would have wished in terms of trade. In 1973, President Pompidou became the first Western There is a certain sentimental feeling for France among many of the Chinese leaders, some of whom went there in their early days as revolutionaries.

panying the royal couple. He will be having talks with Signor

Emilio Colombo, the Italian Foreign Minister in the out-

going administration.

Italy is currently between

their hosts on later occasions during the visit.

The Queen expressed her appreciation tonight of the interplay of English and Italian dramatic culture. "How many

of Shakespeare's plays are set in your cities, from Rome to Messina, Venice and Verona?"

returned the compliment with

his operas Otello, Falstoff and Macbeth. The royal guest

gamely challenged any sense of

foreboding by mentioning the hero of this traditionally

expenditure, with the Franco-

German axis using its weight in

The Commission, running up

against the limit of 1 per cent VAT, wants agricultural spend-

ing curbed so that other Com-

munity policies can grow.

qualified voting.

She added that Verdi had

amount.

The only indirect reference to the subject was his assertion that visitors from West Germany along with "Western television and radio stations" had "launched the cock-and-bull story that Soviet assistance to befriended, revolutionary Afghanistan was responsible for the worsening of the international situation".

A more plausible explanation for East Germany's unprece-Queen praises Italian role in EEC

amount.

E Germany

drops policy

Herr Helmut Schmidt, the

meeting in Bonn today, to

Demands made by Herr Erich

have already been dismissed by

Herr Klaus Bölling, the Bonn spokesman, as "unacceptable"; and Opposition leaders have spoken of a "return to cold

In his speech Herr Honecker

made no direct mention of the new regulations, under which Western visitors to East Berlin

must now exchange a minimum of 25 Deutschemarks (about £6)

a day-four times the previou

suddenly

of detente

Berlin, Oct 14

for East Germany's unprece-dented move to stem the flow of Western visitors is Moscow's fear of further destabilization spreading from Poland. Herr Honecker accused the West German media of an "un-German media of an "un-paralleled hate campaign against

socialist Poland."
Unspecified Western groups
"channelled large sums of
money" into Poland to support
"antisocialist counterrevolutionary forces", he said.

Italy is currently between governments but Signor Francesco Cossiga, the departing Prime Minister, and Signor Colombo who between them were largely responsible for the success of Italy's handling of the presidency of the EEC—were on hand to greet the royal visitors tonight and will be their hosts on later occasions East Germany could not "behave with indifference towards the fate of People's Poland". Appraising the reelection of the Social Democrat-Free Democrat coalition in West Germany as "definitely positive", Herr Honecker none the less de-livered a further body-blow to the Ostpolitik (detente with Eastern Europe) pursued by the coalition over the past decade,

His main demands are not new-recognition of an indepen-dent East German citizenship by the federal republic; the open-ing of full diplomatic relations with embassies instead of the present "permanent missions" between the two German states; "The Italian flair for reconciling potential divergences of a dramatic subject but also as interest is particularly valuable in the troubled world of came to visit Rome as did, she today," the Queen said. and a final agreement on the line of the inter-German frontier along the river Elbe. But he has now made acceptance of these demands a precondition

for the continuation of intra-German détente. East Germany's dramatic change of course was first brought into the open in a 'speech delivered by the party leader on October 6, the day after the West German electors At the Laintig trade fair tions. At the Leipzig trade fair only six weeks ago Herr Honec-

ker unequivocally advocated good relations with Bonn.

The suspicion that his volte face is the result of pressure from Moscow was strengthened by Herr Bölling.

lowed by the German Demo-cratic Republic", he observed, "is not the logic by which the than a glorified coastal parrol, with one large pairol boat, four coastal mine-sweepers, 72 coastal mine-sweepers, 72 coastal patrol craft and a few GDR has itself thus far proceeded ". old American landing craft. The country is aware of the need for marine defence and has Leading article, page 15 already recently ordered four corvettes and nine attack craft equipped with American Har-

poon ship-to-ship missiles. The frigates on order are to be armed with the Otomat surpe armed with the Oromat surface-to-surface missile which has a range of 100 miles. The Dauphin helicopters being supplied will be able to carry the light AS-15 anti-ship missiles, which are designed to be launched against surface vessels. ched against surface vessels.

This is the second naval contract France has clinched with the Gulf in recent weeks. At the end of last month Qatar ordered three patrol vessels equipped with surface missiles at a cost of 1,500m francs. Saudi Arabia has also been buying extensively from French companies to equip its army with 12,000m francs worth of tanks, guns, helicopters and missiles. The latest order will mean

France can hope for continuing good relations with Saudi Arabia which is its largest oil supplier.

Turkish troops free hostages from aircraft From Sinan Fisek Ankara, Oct 14

Ankara, Oct 14

A special unit of military sharpshooters flown in from Ankara today liberated 148 hostages from a Turkish Airlines Boeing 727 held at Diyarbakir airport in a shoot-out in which the four hijackers and seven

passengers were wounded.
The four men seized control
of the Munich Istanbul Ankara flight just after it took off from light just efter it took off from Istanbul, and asked to go either to Tehran or to Jiddah. The aircraft landed at Diyarbakir, 600 miles south east of Angara, when the pilot said he had to refuel. Military authorities refused to refuel the aircraft, and asked that the hijackers are the managers as

and asked that the Mackers give themselves up.

The four men, who had apparently smuggled the guns on board in the Korans they were carrying told passengers that "the rules of Islamic law are now valid on board this plane". They distributed scarves to the women to cover up their ingly near their forward posi-tions yet so far from their to the women to cover up their hair. Later, they freed 54 of the

passengers, mostly women and The team of sharpshooters one hand the seizure of Abadan, acted just before dawn. The the one Iranian city apart from back door of the aircraft was Tehran which is known

fighting in the northern and clumsily excised a clip of film fighting in the northern and clumsily excised a clip of film clip of f

Avatollah Montazeri, the second most important Iranian religious leader, and other clergyn

visiting some of the people wounded during the Iraqi bombardment of the town of Dezful.

human cost of the war has yet created any tension in Iraq and the Army here tries to soften the impact of a sodier's death on the family sending an officer to the dead man's closest relatives in much the same way as armies do all

ence in the Iraqi press to the glory which soldiers achieve when "sacrificing" themselves in battle and President Saddam

Britain and US share chemistry Nobel priz By Pearce Wright

Science Editor

The Nobel prize for ches has been awarded for the Council's laboratory of ecular biology at Cambrid shares the prize with Pro-Paul Berg of Stanford U-sity, California, and Pro-Walter Gilbert of H. University. The research for which

three obtained their awar laid the foundation for current activity in g engineering. Professor 🤄 and Professor Gilbert d different ways of workir, the sequence of the hur of genes that are links gether on the spagher strands of DNA in the n of a cell.

Although the formed by a combination of basic biochemicals, arran coded pattern like inform on a computer tape, the ing blocks comprising strand of DNA.

Professor Gilbert Gisc way of working ou blocks by a chemical met

The procedure adopt Professor Sanger is to syn segments of the DNA strands adapting an earlier dis ing cells reproduce then

The field of work o fessor Berg has been to

The Nobel prize for two scientists who have regarded as rather uniu the past not to have he ultimate recognition of

The discoveries of Pro James Cronin of C University and Professo Frich of Princeton Univ published first in 1964, regarded as a bombshell field of particle physics. Their work is recorded textbooks as a classic pi experimental research, their findings had an imp

an outstanding contrabout the symmetry of a their studies showed this time that left assymetry is not alway served in the behaviour o gransformations of from matter to a state of

Iraqis learn that war is about killing, not just shelling cities the Shatt Al-Arab waterway

Basra, Oct 14

The orange-and-white taxi was standing at a petrol station on the road dorth of Basra and the driver was talking to the garage hand, not even bothering to glance at the long wooden casket on top. Coffins in Iraq are usually carried on the roofs of cars and all that was different in this case was that an Iraqi flag was wrapped around the box. An Iraqi soldier was going home for burial.

According to Al Thaura, the mouthpiece of Iraq's Baath
Party, there had been only two
Iraq's soldiers killed in the past
24 hours. I was forced to conclude, therefore, that I had—
ouite by chance—come across quite by chance— come across 50 per cent of the fatalities of

a day's fighting.
But there were four other taxis on the same road, all heading north with their gloomy cargoes, the red, white and black banner with its three stars flapping on the rooftop coffins. We did not use to see these cars on the roads in the early days of the war—nor the scores
of ambulances that daily cross

France will

build navy

for Saudis

Paris, Oct 14.

France is to provide Saudi
Arabia with a navy. For
14,400m francs (£1,440m) it is
to build four 2,000 ton frigates,
two 17,000 ton refuelling
tankers and supply a range of
missiles and armed helicopters.

Included in the deal is an

agreement to provide crew training and initial logistical

support, because the 1,500 strong Saudi Navy is, at the moment, unable to man the modern ships it is to buy

At present it is little more

From Ian Murray

Paris, Oct 14.

from the Iranian desert.

This does not mean that the Iraqis are suffering any unprecedented setbacks—merely that the Iraqi Army has begun to learn that war is about killing and not just about firing artillers into distant ciries the from the Iranian desert.

lery into distant cities the same way as a lraqi advance across the Karun over the world. river, north of Abadan, is not just a symbol of the Army's determination to make real gains in the war. It shows their gains in the war, it shows their preparedness to take casualries and to risk the popular dis-content that can be provoked when village sons come home

That the casualties lists are growing longer—and at an occasionally alarming rate can scarcely he in doubt. On just one day last weeking to a very well-informed source—the Army brought 480 bodies into the military hospital mortuary in Baghdad. If these corpses came from just the

But there is increasing refer-

Husain, visiting wounded civilians in the Kirkuk region two days ago, described their injuries as "medals of honour". The Iraqi papers are filled with pictures of the war — of tanks and guns and smashed Iranian aircraft — but there are no photographs of the dead are no photographs of the dead of either side. And when Iraqi television yesterday entertained its viewers with Gary Cooper's grand old film of For Whom the Bell Tolls, the authorities clumsily excised a clip of film which showed the bodies of Spanish republican troops lying

Iran concession on ships raises ceasefire hopes mainly officers, and 20 from the

By David Spanier

Diplomatic Correspondent

The first sign of progress in Iraq has been unwilling so far, to agree to a temporary bringing the Gulf war combat ants to the negotiating table has come in the discussions between case, a technical profiles in Iran and Iraq on releasing ships organizing writed. Nations marcoaned in the Shart al Asab supervisions as Iran is Although the talks at the

United Nations have not pro-

talks at the Dr Kurt Waldhein, the ave not pro United Nations Secretary, et diplomats General is pursuing the matter.

United Nations have not pro-gressed very far yet diplomats General is pursuing the matter, draw some encouragement from and if an agreement were to be the fact that lead is willing to reached it could provide a way for the cells of organisms like bacter allow the spins to move out, basis on which to build a wider provided they on not call at ceasefine At the very lead, the line poets and that they sail participation by Iran in the under the United Nations flag discussion behind the scenes at the United Nations must be There are believed to be 63 the United Nations must be

There are believed to be 63 seep as a hapeful step. ships trapped in the waterway four of them British. Three of these, the Gust Heron registered in British, and the Wenjiange Hongkong and the Riscun both registered in Hongkong are in Basra.

There is more concern for the crew of the Antenin also registered in British, which its an chored off Korramshahr. So far the Tunisian secretary general chored off Korramshahr. So far of the Muslim group of countries who is visiting both damaged, but British has been Baghdad and Tehran, in pursuit in touch with the trays, to try of the Islamic initiative to to get the frew out—17 British, bring the two sides together.

Doubts over size of Gulf states higher output

group, means next week to train and trag for much of their oil.

Although there is no question their to lessen pressure for their or lessen pressure for the increased production will the production will be producted to the Although there is no question of shortages occurring this year, there are workers bidding to panies and countries bidding to replace stockpiles should fran and Iraq still not be exporting during the first quarter of next year.

About 20

About 3.9 million barrels a ations in Iran and Iraq are still day of exports—equal to eight sketchy, but the view is increasper cent of Western oil suping that it is becoming more plies—have been cut off by the serious than had been first war. Saudi Arabia has raised feared Even after the war ends its production by up to 900,000 it could be some time before barrels a day, but latest reports: exports of any size restart.

Professor Frederick Sange

By Nicholas Hust of a meeting held in the king-As fighting raged yesterday dom's mountain resort of Taif around Abadan, the site of the largest oil refinery in the United Arab Emirates and world, doubts continued over Kuwait, suggest that the total the size of production increases increase in output from the planned by Gulf states to make Gulf will add up to only one up for the lost exports from million barrels a day.

Iran and Iraq.

The governing board of the larly to alleviate the problems International Energy Agency, of countries such as India and the 21-nation pil consumers Brazil which were dependent on

Widowhood = tragedy $Widowhood + sudden \ poverty = disaster$

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Brussels portfolio rivalry facing Mr Richard

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, Oct 14

Mr Christopher Tugendhat, who becomes senior British Commissioner at the EEC with the retirement of Mr Roy Jenkins in January, will be one of the five vice-presidents of the Commission. He has made it clear that he wants to retain his present responsibility for the EEC budget.

In the past the budget was not regarded as a major port-folio, but the combination of the dispute over British contributions, coupled with the imminent exhaustion of the EEC's financial resources, has transformed it into one of the nost influential jobs in the

This, however, could lead to A Cheysson is also hoping to be reappointed next year, and has come to regard overseas aid policy as his fief. He is a well-known and well-liked figure in the developing world. Other possibilities for Mr Richard are regional develop-ment policy within the EEC—a job held by Mr George Thom-son in the 1973-76 Commission and energy policy, a port-folio of considerable potential which has still to be developed. Mr Gaston Thorn will be touring EEC capitals in the coming weeks to discuss the allocation of jobs within the Commission with government leaders, who will be asked to make their preferences known.

It is unusual for a sitting Commissioner to be forced to take another portfolio against his will. By contrast, Mr Richard, as a newcomer, will have to fight rather harder to secure a worthwhile job. The most important portfolios ace all spoken for in one way or

Herr Wilhelm Haferkamp is expected to stay on as Com-missioner for External Affairs Likewise M François-Xavier Ortoli is expected to continue as Commissioner for Financial and Economic Affairs, while the agricultural portfolio is traditionally the preserve of one of the smaller countries. Mr Richard is expected to

aim for the department in charge of EEC relations with the developing world, which has been presided over by M Claude Cheysson of France since 1973. There has long been resentment in Britain over what is felt to be a distinct bias of EEC aid policies in favour of former French colonies.

The final share-out, however will take place during a long night of bargaining in Brussels early in January at the start of the new the four-year term of the new Commission.

Whatver job he finally gets.
Mr Richard can rest assured
that the financial remuneration will be generous. The present basic salary of a Commissioner is £55,000 a year. As a vice-president Mr Tugendhat will be paid £61,000.

Greek contract undecided

tary, and the Greek Govern- acute shortage of funds in ment about the award of major Greece.

training aircraft the Fire rest of the current year.

From Mario Modiano cracker), missiles (the Rapier), and tanks (the Vickers Valiant), and tanks (the Vickers Valiant), and tanks (the Vickers Valiant), and tother sophisticated weapoury, seem to have stumbled on an

ment about the award of major public contracts to British firms, ended inconclusively conference today about the conference today about the firm. Greek commitment on the firm Greek commitment on the by Britain, largely because of guarantee for the first five, but the supply of 500,000 tons of the British effort to secure North Sea oil a year, with training aircraft (the Fire rest of the current year.

Baghdad weighs Abadan options

Defence Correspondent President Saddam Hussin of Irac is facing a dilemma this week, over whether to order his tried troops to capture the olding of Abedan—so matalis-

By Henry Stanhope

grasp.
The alternative is for the Iragis to surround and isolate. the battered conurbation while by the fanstical resistance of consolidating their position elsewhere in the important

back door of the aircraft was Tehran which is known cut open and the attention of throughout the world, would the hijackers diverted by a present fraq with a glittering group which forced the front prize to carry to the negotiating table.

On the other, the ability of So far the Iraqis, once the Iraqis to capture it without nonplussed by the oppo-

Iran's revolutionary guard."

If the Iragis can push through elsewhere in the important if the iragis-can-pusa taring in province of Khuzestan.

There are arguments for and stopped only by regular, well-against both options. On the trained troops equipped with one hand the seizure of Abadan, ample supplies of anti-tank, the one Iranian city apart from weapons. But a frontal assault throughout the world, would them with the problem of urban present Iraq with a glittering fighting, which they have found. costly in the twin city of

nonplussed by the oppo-have again resorted to ar heavy losses is by no means have again resorted to ar certain after their failure to in an attempt to soften deliver a similar coup de grace. Abadan garrison. According on other Iranian towns. At present the Iraqis who thumping into the smokin rossed the Karun river at the at the rate of one every weekend, are impeded by the wide salt marshes which provide poor prospects for all but their PT76 light tanks, and are doing a grotesque amo damage without actually a ing very much.

lraq can probably achie ebjectives, given time—or a population which is will suffer hardship and pe-bereavement in the na interest. The President has reason to wonder if his I will be so compliant, and the wet season approachi. is fast running out of til

هِ كذا من رالامول

Priority in El Asnam is to bury the dead

rom Jon Swain Aspant, Oct 14

vivors of Friday's earthquake the devastated city of Ei ast night that the Algerian unhoraties decided to abandon early all rescue efforts:

priority now is to the city's rubble and ecover and bury the bundreds, erhaps thousands of bodies eneath it before a typhoid pidemic breaks out. With more than 100,000 ho

ess people in the area—without fresh water supplies or entitation—typhoid is a graw

ansacion typhoid is a grawng danger.

A mass vaccination proli of Dezfulas week. Meanwhile the
lemolition trans are regularly
isinfected as they labour amid
he rubble which reeks of
lecomposing bodies.
Much of the giant shopping
entre which collapsed burying
n estimated 3,000 people, has
een cleared by giant earth
noving machines that were on
he site within hours of the
arthquake. Work is haltedvery few minutes as another

Del prinody is found.

Algerian gendermes perform

he unpleasant task of extract-ig the bodies from the debris he corpses are taken to the rounds of the main hospital there they are laid out with So many victims have been treecovered this way that the act

al. But yesterday even the ome by emotion when they dis of his mother wered the corpses of whole. The toll figu



A young Algerian sitting among the rubble of Et Asnam. now routine abmost mechani- building for three days until a These figures were expected al. Bur yesterday even the rescue dog combing the rubble ardened gendarmes were over found him beside the dead bedy. to rise appreciably later this week as reports came in from outlying villages.

wered the corpses of whole The toll figures continue meaniles
The last three known survice conflicting. On Monday night or of the earthquake were the authorities in El Asnam scued on Monday. They and anounced that the earthquake cluded a four year-old boy had killed 4.318 people and ho lay in a tiny space at the injured 9.870, with 108,600 outom of a collapsed two-storey made borneless. Two more tremors shook up El Asnam last night and it is the continuing shocks on top of last week's catastrophe which has convinced many of the curvivors to move permanently away from the city.

Khmer Rouge holds on to Kampuchean seat

New York, Oct 14.—With a "moral" stand by the United larger number of votes than Nations in refusing to condone last year, the United Nations the Vietnamese occupation of General Assembly again de Kampuchea. cided yesterday to keep the Kampuchean seat at the world body occupied by the Pol Pot Khmer Rouge regime.

صكذا من رلامها

Seventy-four member states followed the lead of the Association of South-East Asian Association of South-East Assan Nations (Asean) (Malaysia, Indonesia, Singapore, Thailand and the Philippines) who had argued that no recognition should be granted to the Kampuchean regime installed in Phom Penh by Vietnam.

They rejected an amendment, proposed by Laos, challenging the validity of the credentials of the Khmer Rouge delegation. There were 32 abstentions.

Mr Ling Qing, the Chinese delegate, said that the Govern-ment of Democratic Kampuchea (Khmer Rouge) was the only legal one and the Heng Samrin regime was "a mere pupper installed by Vietnam after its invasion of Kampuchea".

Mr Masahiro Nisibori, of Japan, emphasized that Japan's endorsement of the Khmer Rouge credentials in no way implied any degree of support or approval of the Pol Pot regime. But no matter how deplorable that regime any attempt to overthrow-it through the intervention of foreign military forces was unjusti-

Mr Kiaz Naik of Pakistan took the occasion to place on record his Government's reservation on the credentials of the representatives of Afghanistan at the General Assembly session.—Agence France-Presse. Asean satisfaction: The Asean countries were tonight con-gratulating themselves on a species of the Kampuchean seat at the United Nations in the hands of the Pol Pot regime. (David

Watts writes from Singapore). Spokesmen in Bangkok and Kampucheans of Singapore saw it as a triumph reputation if the for Asean diplomacy and a to be maintained.

in fact, that the Soviet Union and its Vietnamese allies would fail in their attempt to eject the Khmer Rouges from the seat. What has gratified diplomats here is the fact that there has been no erosion of support for

the Kimer Rouge government in spite of several serbacks The recognition of the Heng Samrin Government by India had brought concern in the Asean countries that other non-aligned and Third World countries might follow suit. As support for the Asean position actually increased, the voting could be considered a reverse for the Soviet block, the Chinese pointed out tonight.

As suggested in The Times.

the fresh support seems to have come from the Arab world which has been impressed by the events in Afghanistan.

There was one notable defec-tion, however: The Australian Government decided to with draw its recognition from the Khmer Rouge Government. This brought disappointment to the Asean states though it was not unexpected, because the issue has been an important domestic one in Australia with particular relevance during the election campaign.

A spokesman for the Foreign Ministry in Singapore said: "We knew it was coming and we are naturally disappointed. It may be in their own national interest, but we expect them to vote with us on the principle of Vietnamese withdrawal from Kampuchea" (Australia is a co-sponsor of the Asean resolu-

The Asean countries have advocate t'e return to power of the present Khmer Rouge leadership and that government must pass into the hands of Kampucheans of international reputation if the status quo is

Mr Carter sees beginning of economic recovery Washington, Oct 14.—Presi would create enormous budget ent Carter said today the deficits or resut in cuts in social conomic outlook in the United welfare programmes.

flation and that "we see the eginnings of recovery".

America he said was "comig to grips with same of its. aronic, underlying economic allenges."

In an address to the National ess Club, in which he tacked Mr Ronald Reagan's oposals for a huge tax cut, r Carter appealed to voters reject the Republican presintial candidate. "We have

a strength of the inflationary ces in our economy, and how mly we must resist the tempion to over-stimulate the

The economic outlook had. ightened despite persistent flation brought on by big in-eases in the price of Opec i, he said, adding that he was infident about the country's

r a big increase in defence society, he stated ending.

Mr Carter who has rejected date claimed today that Mr.

Reagan's claims that the Reagan had falsely accused Market said.

Algerian

disaster

buildings.

Earthquake

cluding hospitals.

20,000 feared dead.

250,000 homeless or injured.

Much of the city destroyed, in-

Thousands trapped by fallen

The city of El Asnam and its surrounding

district have been devastated by the

In the name of humanity we must all do what we can for the survivors—the injured and the old and frail are in especially great need.

(According to latest reports).

to meet "I propose that we reject quichk inflationary tax cuts that pile up federal deficits, and

erode the value of our money he said The President defended the economic proposals he outlined last month at part of a pro-gramme to revitalize American



"We need targeted tax cuts that encourage economic growth bur hold down inflation", Mr Carter said today.

Right now, just as we are beginning to bring inflation down is the wrong time for ture. election-year proposals that:
He repeated his strong criti- would drive prices up againsms of Mr Reagan's call for We can exercise real fiscal relangual 10 per cent tax cuttar the near three ways again as small remain a

Reagan had falsely accused Mr Carter of failing to condemn and lewish terrorism in France ak said the current military and lewish terrorism in France ending was substantial and and demanded an immediate at his opponent's policies apology from him Reuter.

President of Poland and Mr Walesa

Warsaw, Oct 14 Mr Lech Walesa, the leader of Poland's free trade unions will meer President Henryk Jablonski in Warsaw on Saturday to discuss the delay in registering his Solidarity movements a spokes-man for the Solidarity move-

sed but registration is the number one question. Mr Lech Backowski rold reporters at the free trade union.
Solidarity's application for legal status at the Warsaw courts has been held no because of differences over the wording of its statutes and the role of

the Communist Party in the

movement ... Μτ Badkowski said the delay Mr Balkowski said the delay was being used as a pretext to impede activities, like publishing collecting dues and employing staff. He said a row between the union and a local Gdansk newspaper over censorship, which resulted in Solidarity suspending a regular column, was recollected and as

resolved today.

Mr Badkowski said the union was still facing problems with the official media in other areas, and gave as an example the of a decision by delegates representing print; workers not to join the Solidarity movement. The decision, as reported, gave a false impression that print workers had rejected the Solidarity movement.

"The printers' union with-drew from the old union com-cil, but it retained its old

cif. but it retained its old structure and personnel and chose its delegates according to the old methods", be said. "So the results of the vore were not surprising."

All Polish unions have now left the old Central Trade Unions Council, some to set up own independent unions Solidarity says are not. trily independent, and others everybo to lost Somarry which has a what in membership of about four full strong

S African judge blames bureaucrats

Court independence undermined by state

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg, Oct 14

A senior South African judge claims that a clique of powerful bureaucrats and politicians is trying to subvert the independence of the Supreme Court. The strategy over the years, says Mr Justice John Diocort of the Natal Bench, bas been less power for the Supreme Court, the threat of infiltration influence and control by the Department of Justice.

These outspoken comments are contained in a confidential memorandum the judge has submitted to the Hoexter Commission which is inquiring into a government proposal to esta-blish an intermediate court between the lower courts and the Supreme Court

Copies of the memorandum have been obtained by a Johannesburg newspaper and a maga-zine and long extracts were published today against his

The judge says that suspicion rife in the ranks of both the ludiciary and the legal profes-sion that the establishment of intermediate courts is intended eventually to "Cut the Supreme Court down to the size the planners want it to have". He says: "The goal, if such it be, will never, of course, be acknowledged openly. The acknowledged openly. The Supreme Court is probably South Africa's most respected institution—at home and

abroad ". He adds that the bureaucrats whom he has in mind and the politicians in league with them, politicians in league with the realize this and from time to time pay "ritual tribute" to the Supreme Court, its integrity and impartiality. "But their hearts are not in the exercise", he says. "The idol they really worship in the Stare." he says. "The idol they really worship is the State." "The State's dominion over

everybody and everything is what matters to them and a strong and independent

Supreme Court is an obstacle. has been for many years a deliberate and determined deliberate strategy to harness and control the Supreme Court as far as

The Department of Justice was suspected of having a weighty vote on appointments to and promotions within the judiciary.
Mr. Justice Didcort says there

devotion to the State's cause and it is expected of a diligent civil servant, but it was a grave flaw in a judge.

Some of the judge's most bir-

ing strictures concern statutes which, he says, have in some cases robbed the Supreme Court entirely of its inherent independence, which was enshrined constitutionally, and in other cases limited its jurisdiction.
There were mandatory sen-

tences which deprived the court of its discretion (such as in the case of the Terrorism Act) and indemnities protecting officials who had behaveed Work that was normally the province of the court was being given to special tribunals. But the most serious loss in

large areas was in that "ancient and trusted weapon for the trusted weapon for the defence of personal liberty, the writ of habeas corpus". Mr Justice Didcott suggests that a separate department

should be set up to serve the Supreme Court achieving something like the division in Eng-land between the Home Office the Lord Chancellor's

Mr H. J. Cocizce, Minister of Justice, reacted angrily today to the publication of Mr Justice Didcott's confidential memor-andum. He said the Govern-ment's attitude was that the status of the Supreme Court, including its independence and its standing in the eyes of the public, should be unquestion-

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Secret security talks on black school boycott teachers from schools affected

Johannesburg, Oct 14

police, the police counter-iosurgency unit and the defence force, held emergency talks to day on the growing trisis resulting from the black school boycott in the Port Elizabeth Association of South Africa.

Said: We cannot afford to

No details of the secret talks held at a defence force base in Port Elizabeth were dis-closed and no black leaders were involved in them.

Boycotts are continuing at all but one of 40 lower primary schools in the Port Elizabeth and Uttenhage areas with more than 16,000 children refusing to attend classes in sympathy with high school pupils whose schools have been closed by the Government until the end of the

Altogether: some 80 schools have been closed by the authorities in the Port Elizabeth; Cape Town, East London

and funer Cape areas.

The police claim that there was widespread infinition of Port Elizabeth primary school pupils, less week and the police are still holding 19 youths who were sezzed by security police at the weekend. Hundreds of qualified black-

Top government officials and that be sent by the authorities representatives of the security to other areas. About 1,240 police, the police counter teachers have been affected by the closure of schools.

said.; "We cannot afford to lose teachers, especially qualified teachers who are threatening to resign rather than be transferred away from their families and homes. Some teachers have already re

Church talks: Talks between the South African Government and church leaders: appear almost certain to founder because Mr Pieter Borns, the Prime Minister, is insisting that whether the will meet them again depends largely on their acceptance of ris invitation to visit the operational area on the horder of South-West Africa (Namibia).

The South African Council of Churches left it to individual churches to decide whether or not to accept the invitation. Bishop Desmond Tutu, the general-secretary of the council,

Palestinians land use control From Patrick Brogan Washington, Oct 14 Negotiations between Israel,

Israel to allow

on autonomy for the Palestin-ians resumed here this morning. The talks will last a few days and then will probably be adjourned until after the American presidential election on November 4. Israel has made a concession

to Egypt by admitting for the first time that the proposed autonomous Palestinian authorrity should have control over land use. This means that such an authority could forbid any further Jewish settlements. The Israeli Government which has been assidnously set-

fing up lewish settlement throughout the West Bank for several years—despite repeated nounced that it would establish only four more. Therefore granting Palestinian authority control over the remaining land on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip may not change

much in practice.
The Israelis nonetheless see their more as a concession, be-cause hitherto they had insisted that the negotiations concerned people, not land. They have also insisted, in the past, on said today that so far. "the bulk" of church leaders had turned down the offer. the right of Jews to settle any-where in Biblical Palestine.



₩eatheral s Greens Smilli

City of London, Leeds: Paris Frankfurl & Viunic

Essential supplies desperately needed-

> Food, medical aid, remporary shelter, blankets. Hours count. Help now is worth much more than help that comes too late. Help the Aged made £10,000 of aid available immediately. Very much more is needed. The most effective way to help is send a donation to :

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La creme de la creme also on page 26



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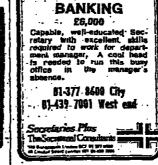
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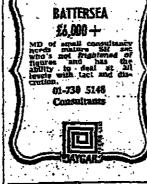
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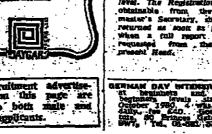
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ه کذامن رلامیل

treasure for return ECRETAR Of Japanese islands

had served a three year jail The term on war crime charges to file,000m for four of Japan's European waters in 1904 to join northern islands which have the Tsar's fleet in the Pacific been occupied by Soviet troops According to historians and Mr

for the past 35 years.

7. Mr Ryolchi Sasakawa, an 81rader who has amassed a vast fortune since the war, said he muld give the money, the estimated value of gold ingots and other treasure he is attempting to recover from a sunken Russian ship off the least of Japan, if Moscow was

willing to return the occupied islands in the Kurile chain. He said "The Soviet Union suade Japanese businessmen to invest £1,000m in projects to levelop Siberia. That has taken ieveral years. We now believe hat the value of the treasure we are attempting to raise from the Admiral Nakhimov is much nigher than our original esti-nates. What is £1,000m compared to this? I will give the soviet Union £16,000m if they

eturn the islands."

Mr Sasabawa is among other hings, the owner of a motor oar gambling syndicate and a ing-maker in the Japanese obtical arena. He added that e would not take one yen for timself if the treasure was

In spite of lapan's repeated equests during the past 35 ears, the Soviet Union has efused to return the four

But the Soviet Embassy in stopped operations for the rime okyo last month suddenly being. I do not want anyone laimed Japan's spoils of war, to lose his life. The treasure will wait. I do not think that asakawa, began to raise platithe Russians will attempt to um ingots from the hold of be Admiral Nakhimov, a Japanese people have not got ussian battle cruiser, which the courage to go after it."

Japanese island of Tsushima during a crucial battle in the Russian Japanese, war 75 years

The Admiral Nakhipov left Sasakawa's assertions, the 8,500ton hattle cruiser was carrying British gold coins, gold ingots and platinum bars to the East to finance the war with Japan It sank on May 28, 1905. Mr Sasakawa said: "We esti-

mate that the treasure will be worth £16,000m. He pointed to 16 metal which have been recovered from the ship so far. "They may be platineme but I cannot make a statement on this until we have had them analysed. We know exactly where the gold is stored and we will have to cut into the

Mr. Sesakawa was jailed for three years as ap. An class war criminal by the American occu-pation forces at the end of the Second World War. Stock-market deals later brought him one of the largest fortunes in

he had bought a special diving bell and tender barge, constructed secretly in Singapore at a cost of 15m, in an attempt to raise what the journal The Treasure Divers' Guide has described as "the richest of all sunken treasures"

Mr. Sasakawa 1010 Journaless today that diving operations had been suspended because the area was threatened by bad and runhoons. "I have Mr Sasakawa told journalists weather and typhoons.

Latest poll in Australia has Labour just ahead

Sydney, Oct 14.—Australia's (our Melbourne Correspondent arest opinion poll published writes).

oday showed the Opposition Since taking over the Jeader-abour Party-still in the lead ship from Mr. Gough Whitam ut not by enough to overthrow after the 1977 election, while

The poll, taken last weekend or the newspaper The Austra- in the electorate. ian, showed Labour enjoying although admittedly, he has also changed his style. Rather also changed his style. Rather

According to the newspaper, ne poll showed a big increase support for the Australian emocrats, a small party seeklegislation.—Reuter. ayden surprise: Perhaps the ost surprising aspect of this ection, apart from Labour much better than most en the remarkable perform-ice of Mr Bill Hayden, the ader of the Labour Party.

ut not by enough to overthrow after the 1977 election, while ir Malcolm Fraser's Governing one has doubted his strength and ability within the party, few

oters, just ahead of the ruling than continually complaining iberal-National Country Party about Government initiatives, palition's 46 per cent. Mr Hayden has during the compaign, shown a far more posi-tive approach and now looks like a leader.

He is also bandling television developed a retreshing tactic in simply refusing politely to reply to questions which he considers in he foolish or frivolous. In contrast to Mr Fraser, he has also setzed the opportunity to come across as a " and in recent days has even cracked a few jokes, something he has never done publicly

Sri Lanka set o introduce mergency rule

Colombo, Oct 14 The Sri ankan Government armed it-If with emergency powers day to deal with political un-st but took no immediate to impose them, an iciai spokesman said.

Mr Anandatissa De Alwis; the overnment spokesman, said the Cabinet had taken a recision to deckare a state of nergency. But the island's curity Council, meeting afterwards, decided that the situation of did not warrant its pro-

on did not warrant its proulgation at once.

Mr De Alwis said supporters

Mrs Sirinavo Bandaranaike,
the former Prime Minister, had
tiled on members of her
reedon Party to triot.

They are being asked to
the to the city here with
eapons and kill President
thrus Jayewardene and Prime
anister Ranasinghe Premadasa
til raze the Parliament buildgo the ground. he added
ourt action considered: The
abiner folt that such speeches abinet felt that such speeches uid encourage Mrs. Bandaranke's supporters to break the w (Donovan Moldrich writes

The authorines are consider-g court action against Free-m Party speakers

Cuba to free 30 Americans in goodwill gesture

From Our Own Correspondent
Washington Oct 14
Cuba is to release 30
Americans who are now in

Cuban prisons. The State De-partment believes that there are 38 of them, but five have ioint American Cuban ity and may not be included. They are serving sentences in including subversion and propa-ganda against the regime. Two eanor against the regime. 1800 of them were given long jail terms for dropping Christian leaflets over Havana from a small aircraft they had hired

for the purpose.

They will presumably return home. Others, who are wanted here on drug charges or for hijacking airliners to Cuba, may wish to go to some other country.

country.

This is the second conciliatory gesture that Cuba has
made towards the United States recently. The first was to close the port of Mariel from which refugees were flooding into

Although the two gestures will please Washington, they are not going to improve relations much. The Americans would wish to see an end to Cuban interference in Africa.

Worst smog in a decade ripples Los Angeles

om ivor Davis

All over the city the sympns are obvious clogged roat, pain when you breathe o deeply, neary eyes, lethargy Southern Californians in the

n two weeks have sickened in e worst smog for more than decade. Hundreds have been at to hospital. Thousands ught relief from the poisons air that hung everywhere e a permanent thick grey and Doctors say the only ing to do is to tell patients stay at home and breathe as

The stong victim count has en mounting at an alarming te. Hospitals and clinics report huge increase in patients, not st asthma, brenchitis and emysema sufferers, but people to have never before been ected by severe smog. The smog siege is blamed on weather. High pressure eps a lid of warm air

cooler polluted air from dispersing Ali over the city people working in the open have been wearing smog masks. Dr Stanley Rokaw, chairman of the Committee on Environ-ment and Health for the Los Angeles Medical . Association people may adapt for a while to irritants but that the accommodation wore off.

Recently there have been at least eight second-stage smog slerts. In this stage", said Mr James Birakos of the South Coast Air Quality Management District, "even the normal District, "even the normal healthy individual can feel the tail its activities and companies employing one hundred or more must put car pooling programmes, into effect.

In a third-stage alert

businesses and industries would shift and people would be old to stay et home. There has not been one such alert fet.

California Supreme Court to determine whether one of 'San Quentin Six' will be released

Hopes of a convict who survived 1960s black nationalism

Johnny Spain, a convicted murderer who has spent 14 of his 31 years behind bars, leaned across the octagonal wooden table in the interview room of his California prison. "I don't think I'm destroyed", he said softly. Somehow I've survived.

As George Jackson said, no one can leave here un-affected But I haven't been killed and I can still live with

George Jackson, his friend, did not survive. The black nationalist convict and author, who became something of a hero to the radical left in the late 1960s was killed trying to escape from San Quentin prison in August, 1971.

Mr Spain was with him in the

Pretoria returns

money to

Dr Rhoodie

From Our Correspondent Johannesburg, Oct 14

imprisonment on fraud charges

resulting from the Information

Department scandal.

attempt. In 1976 he was con- ants was one of the grounds Black Paothers was stressed by two of the three guards who telling died in the incident. During his vicious, Quentin Six") were chained to an "Afro" baircut, and a nearly their chairs in the courtroom: trimmed beard. His latest appeal was dis-

missed last month. By October 22, the California Supreme Supreme be heard and a retrial ordered. Mr Spain was the only one of the six defendants convicted of

victed of conspiracy to murder for the appeal. "They were the prosecution. The judge did two of the three guards who telling the jury these are not tell the defence about this dangerous animals ". 18-month trial he and the five said Mr. Spain, a compactly other defendants (the "San built man with pele brown skin,

In a letter to Justice, Mr Nigel Rodley of Amnesty put the point in more Court is due to decide whether formal terms: "Such shackles to hear an appeal from that surely deprive a criminal decision. Last month Amnesty fendant of the presumntion of International wrote to the Chief innocence which is an integral ustice urging that the appeal part of a fair trial", he wrote.

jury.
Mr Spain says that he and

The other main ground of appeal is the admission by one of the jurges to the judge that

conspiracy to murder. Two
were acquitted and three convicted of lesser crimes. Only
one apart from Mr Spain remains in jail.

The chaining of the defendThe symmetric to the judge man a friend of hers had been killed
by a member of the Black Panthers. This, she thought, might
disqualify her from ruling dispassionarely in a case in which
Mr Spain's membership of the

not tell the defence about this and allowed her to stay on the

Mr Jackson did discuss the philosophy . of the Black group of dangerous terrorists. He denies, however, that he joined Mr Jackson in planning the escape from San Quentin, or that he knew of it in advance. Like the Black Panthers themselves, Mr Spain now rejects the violent philosophy

of the 1960s. He has been in prison nearly half his life and, unless his appeal succeeds, does not expect to be paroled for five

become an electrician when he is treed:

Mr Spain is in a sense an anachronism, a piece of left-over business from 10 years when black nationalism Panthers, who were then regar- and its accompanying revoluded by the authorities as a tionary rhetoric were important components of the radical movement which seemed then to be gaining ground.

The Amousty International etter made the same point. "The San Quentin case has attracted widespread attention outside the United States." Mr Rodley wrote, "having, as it does, its origin in a period of American history when mis-carriages of justice in cases of mixed racial and political con-tent became sadly familiar to international public opinion".

After the killing, Mr Monley said he had been in contact with Mr Dudley Thompson, the National Security Minister, about candidates' security. News of Mr McGann's death raised fears of a resurgence of

Jamaican

MP shot

in clash with

Mr Roy McGann, a Jamaican MP, and his bodyguard were

shot dead in a clash between

rival political groups early to-

Prime Minister, said the elec-

tions due on October 30 would go ahead as planned despite the killing of Mr McGano, who

was a member of the ruling

People's National Party (PN).

He was shot in his rural con-

stituency during fighting be-tween PN supporters and mem-

bers of the opposition Jamaica Labour Party.

Mr Michael Manley,

rival party

day, police said.

political violence. Violence subsided in mid-July after Mr Michael Manley, the Prime Minister and leader of the People's National Party, and Mr Edward Seaga, the leader of the opposition Jamaica Labour Party, jointly called for an end to political called for an end to pol killings.—AP and Reuter.

Panda cub doing well

Peking, Oct 14.—Two giant pandas gave birth to twins through artificial insemination but only one cubs survived, Peking zoo said. Yaan-Yuan's cub Liang-Liang (bright) is dong well. Zoo officials are opti-mistic that pandas can be reared "artificially".

Pyongyang settles political succession

Johannesburg, Oct 14
Dr Eschel Rhoodie, the former South African Secretary for Information, today had his estate, worth about Rands 400,000 (£222,000) restored A successful application for the discharge of a provisional sequestration order was brought to the December Surreme Course Mr Kim, aged 40, was pro-moted to the Number Two position in the ruling Communist Party Secretariat after his father, at a five-day party con-gress which ended today in the North Korean capital.
The two Kims are the only in the Pretoria Supreme Court by the State Trust Board.
Last month Dr Rhoodie won an appeal against his conviction and sentence of six years people to hold posts in both the Politburo, which determines

is 68 and has led North Korea

since its founding in 1945, retained his other posts of party General Secretary and chair-man of the Central Committee's

personnel. Earlier, South Korea had ex-

Tokyo, Oct. 14.—President Kim II Sung of North Korea because of fears today named Mr Kim Jong II, his son, as his political successor, it was reported from President Kim II Sung who

military affairs commission. Mr Kim was born in Siberia Mr Kim was born in Siberia and spent the Korean War in China before going to school in East Germany. He graduated in 1963 from the Kim Il Sung University in Pyongyang.

He rose quickly in politics until an incident in August, 1976, at the truce village of Pannunion when North Korean

national policies, and the Secretariat, which controls party Panmunjon, when North Korean

can soldiers with axes. After that, he went into obscurity for two years and Western obtwo years and Western ob-servers believed that either his isther or the leadership had blamed him for the incident. But Mr Kim reappeared to become Secretary of the party's

Central Committee. Mr Kim now ranks fourth among the five members of the newly-created Standing mittee of the Politburo, after his father, vice-president Kim II and Mr O Jin U, the Defence Minister, but before Mr Li Jong Ok, the Prime Minister.— Reuter and Agence France-

Leading article, page 15 and law.-Reuter

Tribunal explains blocking of Murdoch move

Sydney, Oct 14.-The Austraian Broadcasting Tribunal has blocked the takeover of ATV-10, a Melbourne television station, by Mr Rupert Murdoch, the Australian newspaper pub-lisher, because it ruled that the takeover would not be in the public interest.

The tribunal, which adjudi cates on all relevision take-overs, issued a 95-page document yesterday for its decision. yesterday giving reason contained errors of fact

Mr Murdoch said the judg-

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BBCI

Michael Ratcliffe

Vivien (Kate Nelligan) runs her husband's Yorkshire prep school in the faint hope that he will return alive from the Far East. It is 1946. Wolf (Harmut Becker) is a German PoW billeted on the school pending repatriation to his family in Bavaria. He clears the gutters, rolls the cricket pitch, swabs the floors, keeps his distance but gets on well with the boys, particularly Vivien's young son. Vivien falls in love with him and her husband's death is confirmed. Reg Gadney's first original for television subtitled a love story" is very much period piece, but the period less that of its setting and me, painstakingly reconstructed though these are, than of today, many of whose tastes, fashions and preoccupations it exemplifies. Forgive Our Foolish Ways is a romance of reconciliation (compare Fair Stood the Wind for France); its title alludes to the vague cultural memories of compul-sory Anglicanism and its music makes ample use of innocent makes ample use of innocent treble voices fluttering to perfection high words they cannot understand (compare Tinker. Tailor). It exudes nostalgia from every frame. The lower orders carry on as the lower

Doctors ATV

Michael Church

they have to imbibe is one reason for the inordinate length of their training, another must surely lie in the fact that doctors tend by nature to be slow learners. Last night's touching little documentary brought evidence to Doctors support the latter view. The assistant director of the British Postgraduate Medical

Federation believes that "the education of the emotions is aspect of education in the next hundred years, and he is proud to find the medical profession in the vanguard of this new lovement. New? Where has he been? Not to California, for sure. Nowhere near a drama school nor even a progressive primary school. Groups of digging up their feelings about one respect. Doctors have each other and their bosses for always been past masters in the decades past.
Some of the assistant direc-

tor's pupils have in turn been they bear heavy emotioned but-making late but welcome dis-coveries. Dr John Tomlinson, a behalf, went over the top.

orders itsed to do: pert Rha, loyal Cook and comical Capper, the school's dogsbody, explaining to Jerry the importance of the teabreak in the British victory over the forces of the Third Reich. The Assistant Master provides all the heavy light relief of Oxbridge. There is (fater) an old Rolls-Royce, a Remembrance Day service

and a home-made toy train. -More significantly, the show thins down a decent idea for a 60 minute play into four halfhour episodes shown to the press all in one go, thus making one more painfully aware than usual of the structural artificiality and stretching diffi-cult to avoid in this format. Miss Nelligan, one of our most dangerous and individual artresses, plays a part so well within her abilities that she could have done it sleeping. She is some She is very good, but she does not exactly transcend it either, and it seems a waste of her range Becker does what he can but, beyond the expression of irony, intelligence; and kindness, is given nothing to go on : Wolf remains, a shell.

Forgive Our Foolish Ways is Hartley of Hare, both of which school of Bates rather than writers tackle nostalgia in more acidulous styles, and we are never encouraged, except in one brief later scene of alco-holic despair, to feel that there is much more going on than meets the eye. What does meet the eye, in Mr Gadney's script and Christopher King's direc-tion, is unfailingly gentle and tasteful, but slight, and safe.

GP from Hampshire, would make a very passable actor provided he was confined to tearful and sensitive roles. Others in the assistant direcstress and distres workshop revealed comple-mentary talents, as they progressed from having tantrums on the floor to acting out painful doctor patient situations. Tears of righteous indignation reviled insensitive consultants as they realized at last the joys of emotional communion.

It would seem, however, that more discoveries remain to be made. A documentary entitled Nurses might lift the reil on another corner of this mysterious world. So might a documentary entitled Patients. If the assistant director's "hidden agenda." for doctors is a mess of rage and vicarious grief, what would it be for the lower orders? Dr Tomlinson and his colleagues were nothing if not well-meaning out their gaze was turned incomed. was turned inexemply inwards. Slow learners? An, not in de person would deny that bear heavy emotional bur-

Min the seven years since her husband came to a parting of the ways with the National Theatre, Joan Plowright has been spending much of her time to the West End playing in a in the West End playing in a highly successful and profitable sequence of three comedies, two by de Filippo (Saturday Sunday Monday and Filtanena) and one by Ben Travers (The Bed Be-fore Yesterday), all of which achieved runs of well over a

Tonight she tries her luck with a fourth: Alan Bennett's new comedy Enjoy, set on a "Leedsish" housing estate where she and Colin Blakely play a married couple attempting without much success to stay on their best behaviour stay on their best behaviour while under investigation by a team of social workers. It opens at the Vandeville in a production by Rouald Eyre, but Bennett would not (thought Miss Plowright) take kindly to much further discussion of his play before its pressure. before its premiere:
"During rehearsals he used to

lie on his back in the stalls groating a lot, but I think he was fairly happy with the way it went during our trial fort-night in Richmond. We only lost two old ladies, and they walked out during a matinée. You never know with Alan's plays until you get them in front of an audience what they're going to be like. Enjoy is about love and death and cruelty and age and hypocrisy and forgiveness and language and the twentieth century and things like that. It's also very funny.".

Having thus disposed of the

play, we began to falk about her. Now at the very beginning of her fifties, Joan Plowright is a survivor of the first provincial onslaught on the London theatre a quarter of a century ago; her thoughts seem to be turning back towards those heady days of Devine's Royal Court more frequently now, partly because the Oliviers have just bought a Chelsea house around the corner from Sloane Square (a kind of homecoming, not only because her career really started there but also because it was in the Court production of The Enter-tuiner that they first met) and partly because she too is just beginning to think about an autobiography: Larry has nearly finished

his, after a year of writing and for publication next autumn, and I'm just thinking that perhaps I'd like to do my own book about the early years at the Court with Dexter and Gaskill and Devine, who was my great teacher and father-figure. He was the one who got me out of being a 'play as cast' smallpart actress and into a position where I could choose my own scripts, and I'd hate to think that the only autobiography coming out of those years would be John Osborne's.

during a period of Second Division glory. Herself a demon' cricketer and an eager girl guide, she rapidly followed her mother into local amateur draing", mother once told het, but you have good, useful eyes and thank God you have my legs and not your carbon to the control of the control o my legs and not your father's. If you've got any talent, you'll-be all right".

Convinced, and rightly, that

she had, a 15-year-old Joan Plowright answered an ad in The Stage announcing that Harry Hanson was auditioning for one of his many touring rep companies. A few weeks later, finding himself face to face with a somewhat podgy schoolgirl, Hanson simply pointed to a wastepaper basket in his up letters from aspiring to a Rank starlet instead actresses and implied that there. "The weekend after in a nurshell was all theare-life. Undaunted, she returned to Scunthorpe, declined her father's offer of a job reporting on his local paper, and instead won a scholarship to the Old Vic school where Devine and Byam Shaw and St Denis were then teaching From there she got into the Croydon Rep and eventually back into...the . Vic

There's still such a lot to be board of the local football team England Theatre Commany. was briefly married to its leading man (Ruger Gage) and made her way back to London first in a musical by Julian Slade called The Duenta and then as the cabin boy in the 1955 Orsen Welles Moby Dick: "He-had an extraordinary

total theatricality about him, but working for him was a little precarious as we never knew whether there was enough money to get the curtain up, and often in rehearsal he'd just disappear to avoid tax collecat the door. Gordon Jackson and Kenneth Williams and Pat McGoohan were also in that cast, and I think Orson gave me the cabin boy as a sort of apology because he'd originally offered me Emilia in his Othello and then given the job

"The weekend after we opened I got a terrible review from Tynan in the Observer, and the whole of that Sunday and Monday I sat in my flat because I honestly thought people were going to point at me in the street and say She's the one Tynan hated. On the Monday night I could barely get myself on stage, and every time at programme custled I mought, that at city to hard and it's all my fault. Afterwards Orson sent for me and said How dare your presume that a performance of yours

Triumphant survivor of the post-war boom will please every critic? Fre been in the business 30 years longer than you, and never got away without at least one really longy review. What makes you think you're so different? I learnt a lot about critics from that." Not long after that she did the legandary double bill of The Chairs and The Lesson.

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Exactly the short in the same
west Shir meeded S. Time
of the furniest shows Loudon
in a very lorig time "Panel.

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CENEMAS

and the rest is of course all in the reference books; highlights, of her National years include a Saint Joan for which Sybil Thorndike handed on to her a Thorndike handed on to her a transcript of the original trial autographed (and originally given her) by Shaw hanself, which Miss Plowright now keeps in trust for whoever might be the Joan of the next generation. Then came her Portia and the suggestion (tronically from Tynan himself) that she should do Pitumena. In fact at the National she never did, largely because it was felt that Saturday Sunday Monday better day Sunday Monday better suited the rest of the company: "When we started rehearsing desperately unfunny and after one particularly awful rim-through Zeffirelli lost his temper with us and shouted the andience will teach you this play and sure enough they did. You have to get used to working with France: when we were in America last year trying to do Filtmena he got bored with the whole thing and went off to Rio, so Larry had to take it over.

"After that I went out to

California to do a television version of Diary of Anne Frank. playing the mother; our eldset son is living there now, study on is living there dow, studying film at the University of
California and playing a lot of
tennis with Tony Richardson,
But, as Coral Browne said, Los
Angeles is no place for a
woman over 35 so I came home again as soon as we'd finished the filming. Worries? "Not a lot: sometimes I look at Tutin and see her doing three plays in a year at the National when Tm still in the same West End comedy and think maybe I should do

more, but then I rather like a long West End run with no rehearsals because you get to see more of the children and our younger two are still at home so I may as well enjoy their company while I've still got them to myself. This was the first real summer I'd had off in four years, and it was

wonderful.

"Mind you, I'd go back to
the National if the parts were
right; I've been asked back
to the Lyriakon, but I don't
see much point in just going
back for one play, IF that's all
you're doing, you might as well
do it in the West End and
make some real money."

Sheridan Morley

Sugar and Spice Royal Court

Ned Chaillet

On the basis of a handful of Williams has built up williams has built up a groresquely inflated reputation as a dramatist. His first play, ferent people, but they are just covering the same mouth. The included. By focusing on a classroom of unteachable berish heavily dependent on obscenities and Mr Williams's teach themselves, he articu-lated a recognizable anger. He has since floundered forth in

Pauk Trio St John's / Radio 3

Hilary Finch

The robust rhythms of Hungary resonated round the elegant pillars of St John's, Smith Square, on Monday afternoon us, first Ralph Kirshbaum, then Gyorgy Pauk joined Peter Frankl for, respectively, the Bartók Rhapsody no 1 for Cello and Piano, and no 2 for Violin and Piano. They then joined forces for the Brahms C major Piano Trio, with its slow movement variations on what could easily be a Hungarian folk

The rhythmic line was, in fact, what counted in the first Rhapsody: Kirshbaum's intonation was not always razor sharp the note, to compete with the resonance of Frankl's full-bodied playing; and he was not always in perfect control of the fiendishly difficult penultimate passages. The astringent melancholy of Pauk's playing in the second

Rhapsody was matched nicely by Frankl, who never allowed the percussive quality of his-part to obscure the folk melodies at its heart. For the second, dance-like part Pauk found a new raucous voice with long, firmly-placed down hows, and the light richness of Frankl's touch ensured that capriciousness never became skittishness. Given their spacious, at times

almost languidly warm reading of the first movement of Brahms's Trio the dotted rhythms of the piano part needed to be defined more clearly in the St John's acoustic. A better balance was achieved in the second, slow movement, Frankl's gently-cushioned yet rock-hard chords providing a firm underlay to some string playing of superbly sustained intensity. Generous swelling within each bar (parricularly in the cello solo variation) threatened to, but never did, destroy its broad arcs of sound. The clear semi-quavers from

each barely-touched string in the feather-light scherzo formed a delightful, almost impressionistic contrast to the lush long bowing of the movement's

search of similar characters in youth to hear them well or besimilar situations who will say cause he is deaf to the rhythms so on. similar things, and he has successively seized increasingly ludicrous working-class mouthshout at equally indicrons sound real on the stage. representing monthrieces

own idea of London speech Be-cause he has either never been close enough to working-class

Lyric Studio

The Potsdam Quartet

a play which includes girls stripping a boy and boys strip-ping a girl and an incidental castration, is a foul-mouthed punk feminist. One speech is written thus: "... someone's chryin' ter give yoo an ejucation 'ere buch yoo ain't listenin' are yer? Fer gawd's sake! Gawd an' oos this wiv is mornin' suit? This 'usband

tensions, and the fruitful alliance is threatened.

John Russell Taylor is so hay underlining paralises of hory underlining paralises of hory in three modes had come to emerge three modes had come to emerge the come of three modes had been a political comedy with teeth. They are, you see, a famous see something of them when they are, you see, a famous see something of them when they are not playing fortissimo and molto agitato. But those dence at an American inner-Neat. Too neat. David Pinner dence at an American inves-sity, who are suddenly called another's throats for the clos-upon to play for the allied ing bars of the Hayin to the opening bars of the Borodin.

hideous pidgin to make it look common on the page in the hope that actors can make it For instance, the important

of speech, he has written out a

page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions for some time now, there are fraternize flirtatiously with

priate.

and nasty.

Some of the reviews on this

told, if only I could sort it all

and remembered

Her character and her con-

fierce sense of her lovalty to

Olivier and an equally fiery

sense of her own independence

even after the passing of almost a decade she will still not dis-cuss the Olivier years at the National, nor will she respond

to my suggestion that a certain

those wears made more sense

in the context of her role as

Lady Olivier than in terms of what it would have been sensible for her to do as Joan

I was supposed to be as Lady Olivier; she is a fictional crea-

tion, born aged about thirty with all her hair and teeth already

in place, whereas I grew up knowing who Joan Plowright was. Being Lady Olivier can't

alter any of that; it can't change the way you look, nor

the way you think": She was born in October, 1929, the middle child between

two brothers, into a strongly success-orientated family; the

brothers are now respectively managing director of Granada Television and senior lecturer in music at the City Literary.

Institute, and their father was for many years editor of the Scunthorpe Star and on the

number one? Blimey an'

and intelligence by Toyah Willcox, but she wisely and fre-

quently abandons the written

words in order to speak coher

ently. She cannot speak believably, and neither can

any other of the characters, though there are several good performances in Bill Alexander's production. It is condescending nonsense, exploitative

That character is given force

"I've never understood who

details.".

Plowwright:

the

Russian soldier. But then, in case we thought being gay might be fun, in comes John (second violin), the lover with whom he shares a situation of mutual love-bate, to disabuse us of any such notion. And what with Aaron's son leaving the conservatoire as a gesture of hatred towards his father, and Douglas (cello) having Parkin-son's disease, not to mention John's underage lovers and Ronnie's pills, the thunder over When he relaxes for a second

leaders, in an interval of the opening bars of the Borodin.

Potsdam. Conference. One of ... As it happens, there is a quiet them loves Stalin and all his and rather charming passage at funny dialogue. Unfortunately works, one of them ditto the beginning of act 2 in which Churchill. And though they Ronnie, the silliest, most stop short at putting every man have been playing in harmony, suicidal member of the quartet literally and metaphorically, (viola, of course) tries to letting him out of it.

Book review— Britain and Nuclear

Weapons

By Lawrence Freedman (Macmillan, £3.25)

itself, playing a fairy in Guthrie's Dream when all the boys he had originally hired had to go back to school. After that she joined the West of

the Polaris submarines and the anti-Soviet crusader, the question whether or not they should be replaced. The The argument presented his not debate overflowed the expert been in favour of, or against the beat in suggest than the choice is difficult and in some usage manginal, given the state of our understanding of international strategy and politics. The nuclear force; current may well have, in the coming political role is not particularly years, a more decisive influence or destructive or destructive. It is not abnormally expensive for a major, military capability, but whole story of the British in future money will have to be the Polaris submarines end the question whether or not they should be replaced. The

(Macmillan, £3.25)

More important; though conflicting politicall opinions me flicting politicall opinions me flicting politicall opinions me of discussion in the last three no partisan I find sympathetic or four years among the cognotic intellectual balance which scent in Britain about the place he displays in his conclusion of nuclear weapons in the and which will I am sine, be British armoury. It arose from as exasterating to the antithe impending obsolescence of nuclear embissions as it is to the Polaris submarines and the anti-Soviet crusader.

man's book is that he tells the major military capability, but whole story of the British in future money will have to be volvement in nuclear power found at a time when the economy from the decision to "go it alone" when the Americans broke the wartime partnership in atomic research, through the many vicissitudes of Anglo the fear of an unknown and American relations until 1980, dangerous huture.

so clearly and so elegantly that he who runs may read. It is has been decided by the not over-weighted with techni-

is that it is as free as possible from the monstrous regiment of initials frield makes so many an in the Royal Navy to be freeze able to may alternative, to opt ART Galance of naciear weaponry an for the larger Trideot submarines of the United States Navy whose missiles have a worse and Heart Gandler Worse from Erap Pound C. Bertish Lerary in Best. 1 nuclear force is essentially a national one (the ability to desiroy say Moscow in retaliation for the ambhalation of London being considered neces-sary to deter the Soviets from perpetrating the latter). It is argued by Mr Pym; however, that it would strengthen the Atlantic Alliance's chances of preventing war for the Soviet Union to be faced with two nuclear, decision-makers— American and British instead

of one.

The same argument no doubt aplies to the French independent nuclear deterrent. The argument is plausible but speculative. What is undemable the terrent of the is that the integration of the United Kingdom, Germany, and Italy with United States, resulting from their possession of bases for the proposed American Theatre Nuclear Forces, establishes a more convincing solidarity between them than does the possession of strategic ballistic missiles.

Julian Critchley

Stravinsky centenary festivities get off to a flying start

West BerlinLight Stravinsky's hundredth
animersary still hies two years
in the future, but the Berliner
Festwochen went ahead and
consecrated this year's festival to the memory of the
great composer. With a worldwide explosion of Stravinsky
analysistics hound to take celebrations bound to take place in 1982, Berlin apparently decided to jump the gun simply in order to, get the drop on the competition. Things got off to an impres-sive start with an exhibition at the Academy of the Arts offering a priceless assorment of Stravinskiana, including origi-nal scores and letters as well as original set designs and cos-tumes. Even Moscow's Association of Composers has co-operated, sending a series of photographs documenting Stravinsky's only return to his homeland, in 1962 at the age of 80. The informed visitor remarks, with revulsion, the fawning face of Tikhon Khren-nikov in a noticeably large number of those photographs. Khrennikov, as head of the Association of Composers without interruption from the hide-

Aleksandre Podbolotov as Tom Rakewell

came once again to Berlin, Chamber Music Theatre.
bringing two complete programmes of Stravinsky works by Gennadi Rozhdestvensky,
with choreographies by his they scored a Rozhdestvensky,
with choreographies by his they scored a Rozhdestvensky,
long-time collaborator and with their production of Shosfriend Georges Ralanchine. It takovitch's early, satirical
bad taken a long time to per. ous era of Stalin and Beria riend Georges Ralanchine. It takewitch's early, satirical extent, restaged it on the spot. Jucid diction to N. Rozhdest right down to the present day, had taken a long time to per least before the production eschews a venikaya's Russian translation his like, criminally long negratimes when the Soviet musical warsaw Pact to participate in establishment did nothing but revilse Stravinsky, while simulated this festival, which takes place, opera The Nose. This year they least before the performance of tourse, in West Berlin, but this festival, which takes place, opera The Nose. This year they begins, accord prominent posticion on the libration of the libration but this festival, which takes place, opera The Nose. This year they begins, accord prominent posticion on the libration of the libration but this festival, which takes place, opera The Nose. This year they begins, accord prominent posticion on the libration of the libration but this festival, which takes place, opera The Nose. This year they begins, accord prominent posticion of tourse, in West Berlin, but this year, for the second time, 1951 opera The Rake's Proton of the second time, 1951 opera The Rake's Proton of Picasso's their Berlin and the libration to the libration of the

bished, with a resident composition in accounter a company of sing bished, with a resident composit including what the psypany which devotes itself chologists calls body language, exclusively to musicals and contributes so vividly to the operation. In these performances of The Rake's Progress. A gifted young modulation is sufficiently to the production in the production in the second statement of the second seco mances of The Rake's Progress. A gifted young man named Mr Pokrovsky so fitted his Levin conducted; I have mapproduction into the physical givings only about his first facilities of this particular name as spelled in the printed theatre that one suspected be programme. Anathov. The cast, had, at least to a certain for the most part, brought pelestent, restaged it on the spot. Jucid diction to N. Rozhdest.

wester you to call it an opera Moscow's long-time castigation company. Boris Pokrovsky, the of Stravinsky, this company the Boishoi and the founder of homage to the greatest Russian this company, said in a radio composer since Tchaikovsky. Interview here that it regards as suitable material for production not only opera but also druble casting in no less than suitable material for production not only opera but also druble casting in no less than seven roles. I attended the second night; some who heard both performances said the second cast fell rather short of the first, so here I shall discussive pathousiastic support for with the exception of Ludmin Soviet cultural bosses.

The performances here took did not, vacally speaking, stand place in the Theater des out Theatrically, though, they westens, in the Kanstrasse mear the Bahuhof Zoo, a medium sized house which shelp the performance of ium-sized house which shelp the first, so here I shall discussive the first of quets. Rarely does one

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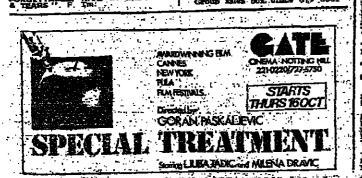
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All Blacks choose powerful side

Rugby Correspondent

For the first march of their abort Weish tour against Cardiff on Saturday the All Blacks have chosen the side they may presently regard as their strongest combination. Freddie Woodman, who scored three of the eight tries against the United States on the floorney over here, has been preferred on the tight wing to Stuart Wilson; and Graeme Higginson at lock to Frank Oliver. The last-samed; however, arrived with a burge blood vessel belting his left knee and; his omission may be thought prudent. It is difficult to believe that Oliver will not put in a strong challenge for a place in the international side.

Higginson, aged 25, 2 5ft din. Heter for the first core from Caurents. Rugby Correspondent in the international side.
Higginson, aged 25, a. 6ft 4in,
Higginson, aged 25, a. 6ft 4in,
Higginson, aged 25, a. 6ft 4in,
Higginson, from Canterbury, was
phosen Instead of Oliver for the
tour of Australia and Fig last
summer and he will now partine
the redoubtble andy Haden.
Woodman, from Auckland, was
added to the party when Gary
Commission withdrew after a legoperation.

the other wing. The full back is Bren Codlin who scored 21 of the All Blacks, 53 points (three penalty goals and six conversions) against the American Earles David Loveridge, New Zealand's captain and scrum half on the summer tour, partners Nick Allen who played with him in the third international against Australia in Sydney and again, with reported panache—in Fiji. The loose-head grop, John Ashworth, who is said to have enjoyed a good tour, is now rejoined in the front row by Andy Balton (hooker) and Gary Knight, (tight-head).

Dalton and Knight did not go Saturday's game will be refereed by the Frenchman, François Palmade, who had charge of the first two internationals between South Africa and the Lions last summer. The other club matrhes, against Llanelli, Swansea and Newport will be handled by Alan Hosle (Scotland), John West (Ireland) and Alan Welsby (England).

At the press conference at Heathrow airport on Monday the AH Blacks' management not unnaturally expressed their satisfaction with an arrangement whereby they choose which of the four shall referee the international on November 1 Dalton and Knight did not go to Australia. Dalton played in all four inversationals when Mourie's team achieved a unique grand slam against the home countries in 1978, Knight in two of them; but Knight was always regarded as a sheer analog of their strommage when fit. The French Rugby Federation yesterday announced

The French Rughy Federation yesterday announced a 25-strong party to four South Africa from October 29 to November 8.

PARTY: P. Dospital, P. Dinbarts.
B. Herrero. R. Paparemberde, D. Debrocez, A. Lorieux, A. Maleig, J.-P. Volit, J.-P. Britter, C. Martinot, D. B. Victo, P. Fatter, C. Martinot, D. B. Victo, P. Fatter, C. Martinot, D. Bottomilou, J.-C. Castagnet, P. Mosney, L. Pardo, D. Bustaira, S. Gabernet, S. Blanco. mage when fit.

We know all about Graham Mourie on a flank and Murray Mexical at No 8, but the second flanker, Nark Shaw, is new to this country. His name was not in hights when he was selected to tour Australia, but his game came on apace and reports suggest that he is a real good 'un.



loose-head prop who had a good tour of Australia

British Lion ready to come to Surrey's aid Surrey have three men making their first appearances in the County Championship today in the match against Middlesex at Butcher brothers, John and Old Deer Park. Eddie Quist-Chris, who are both injured. Arcton, the former Oxford Blue bow with Harlequins, is on the wing, Rosslyn Park's Thornton, who played for the county in the recent match against Zimbahwe, is at stand-off half and his club colleague Rennie is at prop.

colleague Remaie is at prop.
Surrey are not certain who will play at scrum half. Murphy, the former London Irish player now based in France, has been asked to fell the spot, but if he is unable to accept Lewis, London Welsh's 1977 British Lion will turn out. In enother County Championship In another County Championship fixture Sussex make one change from the side which beat Hampshire for the match against Kent at Blackheath. The wing three-quarter, Short, replaces Harker.

Dorset and Wiltshire make two changes for the game against Oxfordshire at Henley. Coming in at prop for his first game is Lilley of Bath and Patching makes his first appearance.

The Wasps centre Perkins and the flanker Lamden retain their places for Hertfordshire in an

the southern group of the County Championship for the first rime in six years, make one change for their clash with Berkshire at Maidenhead, Ball replaces Cook of High Wycombe from the side that beat Oxfordshire at Marlow. Buckinghamshire are captained by Don Gatherer, the English RFU physiotherapist.

physiotherapist.

John Groves, who moved to stand-off half in place of the injured Allan Calvert just before last Saturday's match against Cumbria, remins the position in an unchanged Durham side to meet Langashire at Fylde this meeter that Friends meet Lancashire at Tytoe lines weekend. This means that Eric Mock also keeps his place in the centre vacated by Groves. Lang-ford, the Orrell back, makes his first appearance for Lancashire. Cumbria make one change for their match against Northumberland at Gosforth with their flanker Smith replacing Liverpool's Moss, who is unavailable.

Haydock Park programme







Haydock Park selections

By Our Racing Courespondent 2.0 Blessed Palm. 2,30 Clean Winner, 3.0 Khedive. 3,30 Artiplar. 4.0 Regal Steel. 4,30 Seamark. Regal Steet, 4.30 Seamark.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Blesied Palm, 2.30 Raja Sculptor

26 (26) MARKET SQUARE STAKES (Drv I: 2-y-o maidens: 6785: 5/) (DAV I: 2-y-o maidens: 6785; 57)

REBRIER, gr c by Blechtook
Black Aims. 18. Adaem;
Black Aims. 19. Cov. 1

Chamalis, T 1908

Chamalis, T 1908

Chamalis, P Eddery (10-1) 3

AMSO BAN: 4-1 Heavens, 7-1 Revelution End. 9-1 Smile For Ms (421).

10-1 Lynconwise, 14-1 Persian Part, 15-1 Lynconwise, 14-1 Persian Part, 15-1 Lynconwise, 14-1 Persian Part, 15-1 Lynconwise, 15-1 Persian, 15-1 Lynconwise, 15-1 Persian, 15-1 Lynconwise, 15-1 Persian, 15-1 Lynconwise, 15-1 Ly

4.30 (4.33) ANN HATHAWAY HANDI-CAP (3-y-0: £1.065: 2m)
ANOTHER SAM, b or br c, by
Cumody Stay—Belandra Star (J.
Normal)
R. Cochrane (10-1) 1
Damper P. Eddery (8-1: 2
Brostolino J. Reid (16-1) 3 FARCREEN, b.c by Music Boy-Smiry Bloom (G. Bashami, 4-0) Bretten Park J. Love (3-1) If fav. Brison Payment J. Love (3-1) If fav. Prison Payment F. Morby (9-2) At SO RNN: 7-1 Perton Gold (U).
15-2 Mannagos. 11-1 West Meen.
12-1 Bohdly Go. 20-1 Bans Bay, Corn
Street (4th). The Huyton Girls. 37-1
King's Bidder, Mr. Mischker. Palm
The Acc. Collade, Miss Cyrus. Play
Ma. Secret Lady. Jonbee. 18 ran. JACKPOT: not won. £431.50 carried forward to folkestone today. Placepot: £19.00.

Plumpton NH

England's Champion hopes | Folkestone programme are dealt another blow

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
English bopes of keeping this year's Champion Stakes at home 21 Newmarker on Saturday took another blow yesterday when lerremy Tree decided not to declare Kris's Ascot conqueror. Known Fact. Apparently the colt who was awarded this year's 2,000 Guineas at Newmarker in the spring did not work as well yesterday as his trainer would have liked. So Known Fact retires for the season. He will, however, be kept in training again next year by his Saudi Arabian owner. Prince Khaled Abdulla, whose adventurous policy is so refreshing.

Known Fact's absence from Saturday's line-up further weakens the home defence which was already reeling from the announcement that Ela-Mana-Mou had been injured and could not run. Still we are able to field the Benson and Hedges Gold Cup winner. Master Willie, and yesterday the Tore, who will be sponsoring the Cesarewitch on the same afternoon, nominated him as favourite in their book at 7—2. Then they go 6—1 Cafm Rouge, who was just beaten by Master Willie at York, 7—1 Nadjar, 8—1 Fingal's Cave, 10—1 Cafm Rouge, who was just beaten by Master Willie at York, 7—1 Nadjar, 8—1 Fingal's Cave, 10—1 Corvaro, Little Bonny and Northern Baby and 12—1 bar fhose seven.

15 stood their ground for the Cambridgeshire. Talking to their trainer, John Suttliffe, in treland last week I sort the first leg of the Cambridgeshire. Talking to their trainer, John Suttliffe, in treland last week I sort the first leg of the cambridgeshire.

seven.
15 stood their ground for the Champion at yesterday's four-day forfeit stakes. Normally anyone

forfeit stakes. Normally anyone who had an interest in such a live hope as Ela-Mana-Mon would have heen distraught that he could not take part, but not so Tim Rogers. He also has a stake in two of the other acceptors, namely last year's winner. Northern Baby, and Nadjar. In view of the fact that Corals are laying only 4—1 against Nadjar the Tote's offer of 7—1 will surely appeal each-way to the ante-post speculator. Deauville in August before failing narrowly to hold Kilijaro in the Prix du Moulin at Longchamp. What is clear is that along with another of the French challengers, Cervaro, Nadjar will relish every drop of rain that falls at Newmarket between now and Satur-

on remore Heart came unitary in the Cambridgeshire. Talking to their trainer, John Suttliffe, in Ireland last week I got the distinct impression that he does not expect Al Kuwait to let him down, prowho had an interest in such a live hope as Ela-Mana-Mon would have been distraught that he could not take part, but not so Tim Rogers. He also has a stake in two of the other acceptors, namely last year's winner. Northern Baby, and Nadjar. In view of the fact that Corals are laying only 4—1 against Nadjar the Tote's offer of 7—1 will surely appeal each-way to the ante-post speculator.

After all he did win the group one Prix lacques le Marois at Deavydlie in August before failing been will backed.

Then they go 5-2 To-Agori-Mou. The French been cut from 7-1. 6-1 the French been cut from 7-1. 6-1 the French been cut from 7-1, 6-1 the French challenger, Miswaki, and 10-1 Kirtling.

STATE OF GOING (official): Hay-dock Park; 50ft. Welherby: good, Folketione: good to 991; Tomorrow: Newmartex; good (watering), Tounton: good.

Swinburn out for season

Walter Swinburn will not tide again this season. Yav examination showed that when he fell on Krugerima at Warwick on Monday he cracked two bones in his wire with the standard of the same Walter Swinburn will not tide marker to score by a length and again this season. X-ray examina- a half from Sammer Path, with tion showed that when he fell on Visconti, on whom Tommy Car-

ing the front at the two furlong cap Redcar CGICZI

2.15 (2.18) ARY HILL STAKES
(2.40 £1,029 lm)

CKERRY CORNER, br c, by SK in
the Corner-Tador Gus
(1 Allen), 9-1 . T. Lucas (17-2) 1

Keby Kavaller

J. Scopping (7-4 fay) 2

Andreas Pet . M. Wighten (9-4) 3

ALSO RAN: 10-1 Cannent (46h),
Hery Love (2-1 King of Stress, Valscoty 16-1 Alabame, 13-1 Jays Grey,
Kingsley House, Medici Socoreige, 11
mm

3.45 (3.46) SALTBURN STAKES
CALVESTON, B.C. by. Sir Ivor—
Happy Music Lid Derby 3.4-19
Viscont 1.2 (3.9) 1.2 (3.9) 1.3 (4.1) 2
Viscont 1... T. Carmoty (6-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 13-1 Newyste (40), 5-13
ALSO RAN: 12: Newyste (40), 5-13
TOTE, win, 12: places, 10n, 54p, 101
Dual F: 23-6, CSF: 44n, W. HastlandBass, 21 Newmarket, 11, 31
Also RAN: 14-17, BRUILBY HANDICAP And the property of the proper





		<u> </u>
2.45	HURST	GREEN STAKES (3-y-o maidens: 5705: Im 7f
	100yd)	
503	043	Ballyoran, J. Dunlop, 9-0
507 508	004003	Midsammer Boy, P. Ashworth, 9-0
.09	0-00002	Sir Cordon, M. J2rvis, 9-9 P 10019 4.1
115	90-0000	The Mixer, J. Long, 2-0
315	002	Wimsey, P. Walwyn, 9-0
517 518	000342	Chalke Valley, W. Wightman, 8-11
519	60-302	Dawn Hail, J. Winter, 8-11 B. Taylor 'y
523	30-000	Eastern Palm, W. Musson, 8-11
325	0030	PSANIACO, ALIYS A. SINCIAIT, C-11
	000040 0-00320	Mosnii Warren, W. Holden, 8-11
329	904-000	Silken Shaba, D. Weeden, 8-11 R. Curoni ×
5.2	: SIF GAR	ion, 100-30 Ballyoran, 9-2 Dawn Hail, 5-1 Chaire Valley, 7-1





By Our Racing Correspondent 1.45 Steel Garrison, 2.15 Muppet, 2.45 Chalke Valley, 3.15 Simla, 3.45 Welsh Cygnet, 4.15 Moment of Weakness.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Pentil Point, 2.15 Norwich Boy, 2.45 Sir Gordon, 3.15 Hang-on Elvis, 3.45 Noble Dream, 4.15 Soheir.

2.45 BOBBY RENTON CRASE
(Novices: £4,571: 2m
50yd)

221 Dem Gale, 7-11-5 Carmody
222 Treit in 1-12.

Bering Gross, 6-2-1 McLaughlin
Cre. (aster halo 1-11-1 Lami
19-1 Jiannespee, 7-11-1 Lami
19-1 Jiannespee, 7-11-1 Lami
19-1 Jiannespee, 7-11-1 Lami
19-1 Gross Moor, mell-1 Lami
19-1 Lami

*Hiddleham. 4-10-9 Errington A
*Hiddleham. 4-10-9 Tixnier
Nichaltenture. 4-10-9 Tenker
Sone Rectage 4-10-9 Wetter
Shinyean, 4-10-1 Oldhaw, 4
Sileet Rectage - 10-9 Brean
p(*)-9 Victome Sight, 4-20-9 Barry

COOM

5000<u>1</u> 45 110

. .

4.15 GORDON FOSTER CHASE (Handicap: £2,490: 3m 100yd) 5/1- Salicia, 8-11-10 ... Havebra;
U-pu frish Tony, 13-11-9 ... Adding
15-5 Hig Hen, 6-11-4 ... Calmody
U-pu Master Wilan, 8-10-15 ... Lento
U-pu Master Wilan, 10-10-15 ... Harras
U-01 Acrigle Boy, 6-10-7 ... Planton
11-4 Hig Born, 8-10-5 ... Chaffler
Monie Coto, 1-2 Reiso Chan, 5-1
Salkeld, 8-1 Arrige Roy, 10-1 Frey
Tony, 12-1 Master Muan, 10-1 others.

dicap : £1,637 : 21m 100yd;

Football

Romania rhapsody a damaging prelude

From Norman Fox Football Correspondent Ploiesti. Oct 14 Komania U-21 4 England U-21 D A more damaging prelude to England's World Cup match against Romania in Bucharest to-morrow it would be difficult to

envisage. A disappointing performance, incorporating the worst ever defeat for the under-21 side here today contained little promise for the near or long-term future. future.

The Romanians will have taken, much heart, and rightly so, Engliand, led in the attack by Fashanu and including Cowans in midfield, hoth of whom bad been candidates for the senior team, collarsed to four second-half goals by a tenacious Romanian side who could have scored at least two more and were not far off doing \$60.

The England defence, watched by their seniors, fell after the midfield falled to take a grip when the action became tough and Romania introduced a lively subwas the crucial influence. The persistent entain, but necessary interventions of the Yugoslav referee indicated the

of the game. Tackling was firm and the more frall, notably Hilaire and swere unable to provide the of imagination that was badly needed.

Not that the heavyweights fared much better after a mundane first half in which England caused the home goal only one concent of trial when Baker. moment of trial when Baker, England's best player of the game, released Dillon into space near goal. The Romanian defence recovered and the second half became a catalogue of troubles for England for England. Baker headed off the line early n the balf and then Dennis rifered Terhes the Lirst of his three goals by passing back to llow a free shot to the efficient centre forward. In the meantime, Fashanu continued to clash with less weighty bodies, but often



seemed to come away second best. His performance against tough, Herce marking was particularly

unprofitable.
Dennis added another unfortunate contribution when bringing down Georgan, who was proving a handful. The referee awarded a penalty which, when Bozesan sliced high and wide, seemed to give England some relief. It was short lived. Lukic, in the England goal. made a clever, save off the line from Terbes, but in the 76th minute a long throw by Bozesan hit Dyson on the shoulder, then deflected into goal. As Georgan kept running at the England defence, so it crumbled.

Dyson: unintentionally added to England's misery.

A long clearance out of the Romanian defence after Allen had but the post; bounced in front of Lukic, who could not control the ball and Terhes slipped in behind him to score. To emphasize his work, Georgan drove a shot against the post before Terhes took the fourth goal, his third, and so caused England their heaviest defeat.

caviest defeat.

ROMANIA: Speriatu Viad. Bosomoro.

ROMANIA: Speriatu Viad. Bosomoro.

Romanic: Iovan, Bozesan. Zami
aub Georgani. Socret. Torhea. Kide
Biolando. Socret. Parese United
Biolando. Socret. Parese United
Biolando. Socret. Parese United
Fallero. P. Joya

am City: V. Hillero. P. Joya

am City: V. Hillero. Cryst

am City: V. Hillero. Cryst

am City: V. Hillero. Cryst

Brimingham City: K. Dille

Brimingham City: C. Allen (Cryst

alace): J. Fasham (Norwich City

Raferese: G. Matowald (Yugoslavia

Ward joins Forest-at least for the moment

hierarchy. While most reports on Tnesday were stating that Johann Neeskens, the famous Dufchman of New York Cosmos, had no intension of Johning Forest Mr. Taylor believed the deal was sill 15 per cent on. Not so that of Claudio Marangon, an Argentine playing for Sunderland, who said after appearing for Forest, against Tampa Say Rownles on Monday that he felt his future was with the Roker Park tithe During his match the appopular? Mr. Clough was given a sharp verbal blast from Larry Lioyd when his beefy No. 5 was substituted.

Meanwhile one can only assume that the deals involving Birther, Richle and Ward will move on to fruition. Ritchie was comitten empugh to grain with Brighten yesterday and take a medical. Birties must wat on the Tetarn of Dave Sexton, the During manages, from England duty tomotrow. By Clive White

Just as Alan Mullery, the
Brighton manages, was scenhing
in his office over the belated rejection by Nottingham Forest of
his long-time starlet, Peter Ward,
end threatming never to do busness with Forest again, the telephone rang. It was Peter Taylor,
the assistant manager of Rorest
We have changed our minds, he
said, can we please have Ward,
and will be travel up tomorrow and will he travel up tomorrow for talks. A fee has been agreed. Such is the irrational world of and with the hear speed agreed. Such is the irrational world of football's transfer market. The might before Brian Clough, the Forest manager, had jeopardised the game of musical chairs being played by his club, Brighton and Manchester United by withdrawing from the Ward deal; selling Ward meant that Brighton had the money to buy the \$500,000 Andy Richie from Manchester United, who in turn had the cash to buy the £1.2 million Garry Birdles from Forest. And if it now all sounds: like a happy ending I personally will not believe it until I see Rinchie playing in blue and white.

Mr Mullery was in danger of bringing the game fatto disrepute with his earlier threatened opinion of Forest. Instead he was beaten to it by Neil McNab, his midfield player. McNab was found guilty by an FA commission in London of just such a charge, banned for four matches and fined £500. Mr Mullery, still reciling from the Forest blow at that time, described it in that old football favourite as a "diabolical" 24 hours.

Brighton had hoped that their video recording of the incident, in which McNab pushed Eric Read, a Bristol referee, during a match against Norwich City on September.

of Dave Sexton, the United manager, from England duly tomorrow.

As For Ward, well that is now the third time that Forest larver the third time that Forest larver pursued him. previously losing interest because of the size of the fee which now stands at ES50,000—and a shortage of goals from the spritely Ward, who was discovered by Mr Taylor when he was at Brighton. Ward has gored once this season. On Monday Forest were rumoned to be interested in another slight but brilliant forward benmark's Allan Simonsen, European Footballer of the Year in 1977 and now playing, for Barcelona. Forest certainly shoot for the stars.

Another long-running transfer deal which finally foundered vesterday was that of Peter Reid from Bolton Wanderers. Once again the deal was supposed to be rubber stamped yesterday with Dave Thomas moving to Burnden Park in part exchange, but John Barnwell, the Wolves manager, had difficulty financing the E550,000 move and added that Bolton's valuation of Thomas was "a million miles from mine". Watch this space tomorrow for new developments in which McNab pushed Eric Read, a Bristol referee, during a match against Norwich City on September 20 would show it to be an act of dissent rather than violent conduct. They also had a recording of Derek Statham, the West Brouwich Albion left back, doing the same thing, they claimed, in another match, but the commission decided it was not relevant. another match, but the commission decided it was not relevant. McNab suffers the same fate as yince Hilaire, of Crystal Palace, for a similar offence last mouth and will miss the games against Stoke City, Aston Villa, Arsenal and Manchester City.

Mr Taylor is clearly the optimistic one among the Forest cape for £150,000 yesterday.

particularly Neal, in deal with a quick Romanian attack probably emanating on the left side, and the

entaining on the left sace, and the midfield to avoid the errors perpetrated against Norway.

It will be more dangerous to give the ball away in midfield here than it was last month. The Romanians showed through their youth today that they can punish defensive weakness, neimally on the

seen under a managerial parmer-ship of the elderly Stefan Kovacs and the recently appointed Valen-tin Stanescu, leading to a 4—3 aggregate victory over Yngoslavia in the Balkan Cup-final and a 1—1 draw with Norway last

moun.

The foundation of the team comes from Universitates Crainva who provide six of tomorrow's

Unknown quantity trouble back witless England B

became more frostrated, they shot from longer range without hitting the target very often. Bailey was never troubled again, United States 0 In what was essentially a side in what was essentially a side show to the main international event of the week, England B lunged to an unconvincing victory over the United States at Old Trafford last night. The only goal of the match came from Statham, a full back, after 51 minutes. and after Statham's goal was often a distant spectator. Mausser made some tidy-saves but only Regis, put away by a defensive error snortly before he came off, Barnes and Ward were specially threatening. It is hard for players to distribute marches each as this A run toack, after 51 minutes.
Armstrong's cross cannoned off
Di Bernardo and Keough and
looped up, inviting a simple
header from Statham. Although
England had as much possession
as they could have desired, they
had neither the wit nor the invention to make much of it. adjust to marches such as this particularly an age when so much stress is placed on teamwork. There is a tendency to try and make an individual impression but one of the less flamboyant players

The North American Soccer-eague relies heavily on imported layers, so this side was some-hing of an unknown quantity. One Elliott, also did little wrong although they were seldom fully extended. During the second balf the United States made four substitutions without affecting the course of the game, although Fowles proved to be less aptly named than Crudo, the man he replaced. ENGLAND 8: G. Balley (Manchester United). B. Ballon Weal Bromwich. erbaps, American players te over their own league out it seems that stage is some obvious Sears away. It was soon obvious that England would have to make most of the running, for the United States, on tour as a preparation for their world cup qualifying matches, packed their detence and, when necessary, pro-duced a variety of arm locks and

cohesion although Osman forced a good save from Mausser when he headed in a corner from Barnes, he West Bromwich winger then decided to take matters into Brighton D. Armstrong (Middlesbrough).

UNITED STATES: A. Mausser (New
England Tea Men): A. Crudo (Calicornia Surf). T. Keotigh (San Diego.
Sockers). Specher (Dellas Tornado).
G. Miscow (See Sounders).
G. Miscow (See Sounders).
B. Bandov (New York Chamos, sub.
L. Vulver, New York Chamos, sub.
L. Vulver, New York Casmos). L.
Niberardo (New York Cosmos). L.
Niberardo (New York Cosmos). L.
Ninchoff (Atlanta Chiefs). R. Deis
(New York Cosmos). M. Liverk (New
York Cosmos).

Referee: D. Richardson (Great Harwood). then decided to take matters into his own hands and set off on a series of lengthy dribbles, one of which finished with a weak shot. In full flight, Barnes is an exciting player, but his intentions are not always easy for his colleagues to anticipate. As England-

Yesterday's results

European U-21 Championship Romania (0) 4 England (0) Teches (3) 10,000 B International England (0) 1 USA (0) Statusm 7.176 Anglo-Scottish Cup

FA TROPHY: first qualifying round aplays: Gosport Borough 1 Staines 0; illilington Borough 1. Leytonstone and ford 3 (act); Kingstonian 4, Ton-

The winger is in fashion

Wingers are back in vogue as Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland prepare for their World Cup marches tonight.
All four nations stage home

qualifying matches and admit that

wingers can play crucial roles in the quest for places in the 1982 finals in Spain. Scotland take on Portugal in a Group Six match which sees Robertson, the Nottingham Forest winger, expected to provide much of the ammunition for the central strikers. In the same group, Northern reland await a fitness report on Middlesbrough's Cochrane before naming their side for the fixture against Sweden. The Republic needs Livernoof's Heigh-

Republic recal: Liverpool's Heighway against Belgium in Group Two and Wales pin their hopes of a Group Three victory over Turkey on the double threat of Harris, of Leeds, and Leighton James, of Swansea. Harris deputizes for Manchester United's Thomas, who has an

United's Thomas, who has an achilles tendon injury. Davies, of Fulham, stood in for Thomas when the Welsh began their qualifying campaign with a 4—0 win in Iceland, but he loses his place to Harris in the only change made by the manager, Mike England, who said: "If the Turks have a weakness, it is on the Banks."

Today's fixtures

Nick-off 7.30 unless stated.

WORLD CUP: Qualifying round:
Group Two: Republic of Ireland v Beigium (at Lassdowne Road, Dublim:
A.15: Group Three: Wales v Tunkey
letted Group Four. Romanis v English
and the Racharder Coup Six: Northprin Bellast 3.0: Scotland v Portner
gal (at Ramaden Park. Glassow, 8.0:
OTHER: MATCHES: East Germany v
Spain: Argentina v Carchoslovada. OTHER MATCHES: EAST Germany v. Spalic Argentina v. Cardenoloxalia.

ALLIANCE PREMER LEAGUE:
Chillenge. Trinchy: Second, round. first. leg: Frickley v. Bianford Rangers.

FA TROPHY: First qualityine round. first. Fat TROPHY: First qualityine round. from the relative round. Fat TROPHY: First qualityine round. replays: Billingham v. britley Bas: Ashtor v. Whilley.

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: London insurance Offices FA v. Arthurian. Longon insurance v. Humpshir. fat. Croxley Grown. J. D.: Kent V. Sussey (at. Blacknead. J. D.: Verter Street, V. Middiesex 12t. O. D. Park. S.O.: Glorey v. Middiesex 12t. O. D. Park. S.O.: Glorey v. Middiesex 12t. O. D. Park. S.O.: Glores V. Doctor v. D University.

HOCKEY: Representative mate Cambridge University V Essex Fenners, 2.50: United Banks v Kent 'A' (at Lloyds, Lower Sybam).

Midfield must avoid errors made against Norway

From Norman Fox

Bucharest, Oct 15 england's second where conjugativing group match against. Romania here tomorrow will be approached with a team closely resembling the side who heat Norway 4—0 at Wembley last month. It is difficult to argue with such logic even when there is no comparison between the two tasts.

Ron Greenwood, the manager, has decided against recalling the experienced Coppell and Cherry and perseveres with the two players who won sheir first caps. The only changes from that match are in goal, where Clemence takes his turn; at right back where, a little surprisingly. Neal is recalled to replace Anderson who is injured; and in estack. Birtles wins his third cap because of the absence in the forward line of Marher. The whole selection has been dictated by the injuries that have also deprived England of Keegan, Francis Wilkins and Brooking.

Birtles has not had a comfort able introduction to international football. He came on as substitute for Johnson against Argentina last for Johnson against Argentina last May and after missing the home internationals because of Notting internationals because of Nottingham Forest's European commitments was then thrown in the deep end against Italy during the European Championship, only to be withdrawn in the second half. In hindsight England must now regret that Birtles was not given more opportunities last year. Birtles has not played senior football for the last 10 days in which his proposed transfer to Manchester United has been under negotiation. Mr Greenwood said Manchester United has been under negotiation. Mr Greenwood said he hoped Birtles would benefit from his hunger to play a match. Be that as it may, the more rele-vant areas of doubt tomorrow, particularly in view of the under-21 team's 4—0 thrashing today.

For the record Tennis

who provide six of tomorrow's expected paint.

ROMANIA: V. Iordach (Sissisa): N. Reprila (Universitatea Craiova): I. Municana (Sportal Shed): S. Gemes (Sissia): A. Sefameau: (Universitatea Craiova): A. Bedeanu: (Universitatea Craiova): A. Corisana (Universitatea Craiova): A. Corisana (Universitatea Craiova): A. Corisana (Craiova): A. Corisana (Craiova): A. Corisana (Craiova): A. Corisana (Craiova): A. Corisana (Sissia): A. Craiova): M. Craiova: A. Corisana (Craiova): M. England (Sissia): A. Craiova): M. Salason (Craiova): P. Neel (Liverpool): B. Robson (West Palace): T. McDerntott (Liverpool): G. Robson (West Palace): A. Woodcock (Cologne): G. Rigies (Postana): A. Woodcock (Cologne): A. Wo

Squash rackets

Palace sad to see **Venables**

leave By Stuart Jones

coach and then manager in place of Malcolm Allison in the summer of 1975.

Palace were in the third division but within time? years had, division but within time? years had, division to the first and, during a few heady weeks when they led the table, were halled as the team of the 80s. This season, though, they have come down to earth Mr Venables, a member of Rom Greenwood's England coaching team as assistant to Daws Sexton, was given permission to miss the under 21 match in Romains so that he could meet Ernie Gregory, the Rangers chairman, on Monday, Mr Venables them asked for more time to coasider his decision.

A more was first discussed 18 months ago, but negotiations broke down because Mr Gregory refused to pay compensation. Mr Venables is expected to take his assistant, Allam Harris, and his chief scout, Arthel Warren, with him. If 20, the sum involved could be as much as \$175,000. Norwith were not, to 56s left out of the general confusion. They first amiounced that kee him involved to Manchester. Then they amounced that they would amounced that they would amounced for Brown. These involved in the possible bearings in wheel in they possible bearings from the first possible bearings for the first possible bearings for the Rown. John Samiy (the coach). Met Mr asked in the possible bearings for the possible bearings for the possible bearings.

worven in me possible permitted that it is a set in Brown John Stimly (the coach). Met makin (the reserve teim manager) and John Benson (in charge of the youth beam). Any one of the four coald leave and so north of the him be promoted. In present common be promoted. In present common to the promoted of the present common than the promoted of the present common than the present common that the present common than the present common that the present common than the present common than the present common than the present common that the present common than the present common than the present common that the present common tha Kendall, who has suited. Also the fame of the fame of

They are seeking £50,000 compensation from Bristol City for maleing an illegal approach and have resorted the matter to the Football Association and to FIFA. The Ethnikos chairman, Mr N. Moontacos, told The Limes yesterday: "We are very upset about the way Bob Houghtod Francis a clob that has only employed British coaches for the past 15 fears. Vic Ruckingham, John Mortimore. Tom Engleston, Frank Bunstone."

Mr Mourcacus said that in May a three-year contract was signed in Houghton with Mr Houghton. Two months after the contract started Mr Houghton gave Ethnikos and day's notice that he was feighing to become manager of Bristol City, Mr Mourcacus said, and that under thom before this contract started he had been paid £20,000, two thirds of his salary in advance, Mr Houghton has denied the Rithnikos charges.

Basketball

Home crowd upset by horizontal Mexicans

By Stikmmar Sea was clear from Great's eagerne to get on with the country to scheduled 120 minutes of international boxing was conditioned from the international boxing was conditioned from the first was clear that his six most seconds at the Albert Hall last to was clear that his six most seconds at the Albert Hall last to was clear that his six most seconds at the Albert Hall last to was clear that his six most second at the floor was clearly was some of the second was some of these but Green, was some of these but Green, was married when the foreign was some of these but Green, was married when the foreign was some of these but Green, was married whender was dropped by clear chought to colour them. By Squart Jones

By Squ

that all the boans there would go the distance.

If was a night for Green's return to boaring after at mounts' suffered rest following his knockout by Sugar Ray Leotherd, in March, and Green smartly knocked on the head any ideas his friends and well wishers may have been harbouring about sending him into retirement for his own good.

A right and a left from Green stopped Mendes, who was floored and thereafter pushle to deput himself. Mendes, of course, was no yardstick by which to measure the East August of course from his morale trishing defeats at the hands of Jorgen Hausen, of Denmark, and Leonard But it

dome operators for \$21m and that he would pay the housers from that him, retaining the rest as

Rugby League

American football

Duran-Leonard rematch may set receipts record profit. The source said that in would be seen about \$10m. It would be sharp reversal from their in meeting, when Leonard, as chemical about \$8.5m. Duran a tax tree \$1.5m. Mr P and \$15 rival, Bob Arum, as at copromoters of the Mont.

re for \$21m and that the

of fighting at that level of c

New Zealanders slump

Bradfrd Nithra 15, N Zenlanders 10

Bradro Nithin 15. Il Zenianders 10

The minili changeles of the Kiwis continue. Again stayed of possession from the grouns they were pessition to distraction easily on became involved in sally mavie and nitmately cracked in different two first the possession for the first property defeat hardly the ideal preparation for the first interpreparation for the first property four days sweet the sale part about it all is that the groung tourists have believed and freely special residence of providing spiniarating play, at they showed that two the second last mass soon functions.

for New Zealand, but as the to ists move into their final days preparation for the internation considerable problems remain.

If the visitors could curb in impersosity, both in attack defence, and win sufficient p session to release those sw scindilating back movements, in might textend Great British Wigan on Saturday against all a current odds. After these in defeats, however, the New Zeala manager. Geed Mountford, in feel that in saking for such improvement he is crying for feel that in aging for such improvement he is crying for imoun.

Stephens, the Castleford scruball, has been brought into a Great British squad. He replay Walter, the Walterbayen scruball, who Imisses his chance of first interpretational cap because a taw interpretational cap because a jaw injury received again Brandey, in an off-the-ball in dent on Sunday. The Gre British ream will be grissing

Hockey

Youth coach blames the attitude of junior managers for the national shortage of skilled players

Women umpires removed from Australian event

Sydney, Oct 14.—Two women umpires who were at the centre of controversial matches involving American tennis players here earlier this week have been stood down at the Australian indoor tennis championships. From: nowon women umpires will not be in the chair controlling the big matches. This follows an exchange of words between two Americans, Pat Dupre and Gene Mayer. Mayor described his match as a complete fiasco.

The tournament referce. Bill Gilmour, said that the women umpires. Pat Duggan and Par Ahearn, would be rested from the Anearn, would be rested from the chair for a while and possibly given easier matches. Mayer in his match against Dupre felt that Mrs Duggan had lost control.

"It cost me my concentration in the second set and I told the in the second set and I told the referee the person in the chair had to have control ". Mayer said. "It wasn't so much the decisions, but the fact she was in doubt at the time. She wasn't strong enough and that wasn't because of her sex. I've also com where of her sex. I've also seen wishyvashy men umpires ". When Miss Ahearn was told that women umpires would be removed from the chair she removed from the chair of said: "If that is so, it is gaid: " 15 ; in discrimination." John McEuroe, the United States Open champion, let his

tennis speak for itself as he cruised through his first round match in the championships today. match in the championships roday.

McEarce, the top seed, renowned
for his volatile remperament and
on-court antics, was relatively subdued as he effortlessly disposed of
a fellow American, Sandy Mayer
6—3, 6—3 in 69 minutes.

FIRST, ROUNDED P. Freil beet W.
Fibal. Poland 1—6, Freil beet W.
Frauley beat V van Paten (US).
6—1, 6—2; T. Gottkson (US), beat
K. Warwick. D. 6, 6—3, 6—4; P.
McNamara beat M. Edmondson, 6—5,
6—2; P. Dent beat T. Gorman (US).
6—3, 4—6, 6—4; J. McEarcas (US)
beat S. Mayer (US).
6—3, 4—6, 6—4; J. McEarcas (US)
beat S. Mayer (US).
6—3, 4—6, 6—4; J. McEarcas (US)
beat S. Mayer (US).
6—3, 4—6, 6—4; J. McEarcas (US)
beat S. Mayer (US).
6—5—2, 7—6.

C. Bansiero Aurient V. Haring. On 5. Chertsey V. CALNAMIRE SENIOR CUP: Final:

Bristol in fashion again: Bristol will be restored to the international tennis circuit pext year with a men's grand prix tournament to be known as the Lambert and Butler Championships. Rex. Bellamy writes. W. D. & H. O. Wills were familiar sponsors at Bristol until 1973 and now return to the scene with money diverted from show-jumping. The event will have a prize fund of about £31,000.

Replacing the Surbiton promo-tion, the Bristol tournament will be played from June 15-20, immedi-ately before the Wimbledon champiouships. There will be a 32-man qualitying competition on June 13 and 14. The tournament The popular image is that the fault lies with the pragmatic.

season even those clubs whose causes are hopeless can indulge

in a flutter of expectation. Howin a flutter of expectation. Rowever, there was an underlying mood of despondency and disinterest before this season began and this disenchantment was not dispelled by England's performance in what should have been a comfortable World Cup qualifying match with Norway. Today they face a more testing assignment in Romania with public confidence as well as World Cup points at stake. points at stake.

points at stake.

The pessimism, although wide-spread, is not shared by every-body. Bobby Robsoo, the manager of ipswich Town, the league leaders, feels that the game in this country needs only to produce players of better technical ability. The irony is that Mr Robson's assertion of confidence contains the essence of the case put by the detractors of English football, namely that there are not enough good young players coming through to international level. What happens to all the successful England youth teams and even the promising schoolboys who do not reach senior international level?

Fighting English football's Win-at-all-costs mentality

the start of each football ard-nosed professionals who, once in even those clubs whose is are hopeless can indulge flutter of expectation. However, of expectation, however, of expondency and distinct their seems is a stracted by the set of expectation. However, as even, is a little less sharply defined.

Tommy Coleman is a young this elsewing this elsewing particular of the what should have been infortable World Cup quality-match with Norway. Today face a more testing assignating now with a research for the primarily with footballers of what his sees as the big fraction of the full international in Romania with public dence as well as World. Cup at stake, a necessimism, although wide
**Normania with public dence as well as World. Cup at stake, a necessimism, although wide
**Normania with public dence as well as World. Cup at stake, a nor of the week. If we were at light to their professional clubs deliberately crush flat in their attempts and successions. It is all very well to point, the ingressional clubs deliberately crush flat in their attempts allowed to have open house for their professional.

**Normania with public deace as well as World. Cup at stake, a present succession with a second to this level. But to amove the professional clubs deliberately crush flat in their attempts and successions. It is all very well to point, the insulator of their professional clubs deliberately crush flat in their attempts allowed to have open house for the week. If we were allowed to have open house for the recipion of the color players with flat in their attempts and the succession of the professional clubs deliberately crush flat in their attempts and the succession of the professional clubs deliberately crush flat in their attempts allowed to have open house for the week. If we were allowed to have open house for the professional and professional control of their professional control of their professional control of their professional control of their profes little less sharply defined.

Tommy Coleman is a youth coach with Arsenal; Roger Morgan, a former Tottenham Botspur winger, now works at Tottenham Sports Centre. Both work primarily with footballers of school age and they agree that the problems of the full international side can be traced to this level. But Coleman is quick to attack the idea that professional clubs deliberately crush flair in their attempts to mould young talent into utilitatian team requirements. He points out that players are 14-years old before they can become associated schoolboys with league clubs and that often the bad habits are already ingrained.

already ingrained. The real culprits, Coleman feels, are the men who have access to the cight and tine-year-olds—the managers of the jumor league teams. "The sort of guys who turn up with the sponge and oranges, boller themselves hoards, have a great time and know nothing about football. All they're interested in is winning. Those the interested in is winning. Those the interested in its winning. Those the interest in the professional game has on young-placers. He fears that they could not be interested in its winning. Those the interested in its winning that it is winning about football. All they're interested in its winning. Those the interested in its winning the interested in its winning that it is winning the interested in its winning the interested in its winning the interested in its winning. Those the interested in its winning the interested in i

He would like to develop such a system here and get the eight year olds away from the influence of what he sees as the higheated, know-nothing amateurs. "We've got a wonderful stadium at Highbury which is desolate for most of the week. If we were allowed to have open house for those kids on a Sunday I guarantee they would learn more."

Rower Morgan would complying Roger Morgan would certainly

welcome access to league club facilities but, interestingly for a former league player, he has doubts about the effect that unregulated exposure to the professional game has on young players. He fears that they could pick up more bad habits than good.

they snything more or less than caricatures of their professional counterparts? The league clubs set the standards and when the

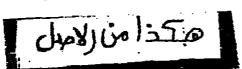
whether such a yeapprocal mea-tionship would produce a better blend in young players only time would tell. But the alternative is a communication of the play safe set the standards and when the prevailing mentality at the highest level is so blatantly bound up with the avoidance of defeat in gloom and despondency. "Greenwood is undoubtedly the should come as no surprise that the younger talent available is coming increasingly to resemble man for the job." Coleman said, the younger talent available is coming increasingly to resemble material won't change until the superior change will the material won't change until the start now, that could take it or manager in the mercy of manager in a words for the material won't change until the start now, that could take it or manager in a words for the material won't change until the start now, that could take it or manager in a words for the growing number of football lovers who have becausing increasingly danger of them being overswed and more change of evolving an infinite way there would be less despirate to see a formula increasingly infinitely works for the growing number of football lovers who have becausing increasingly infinitely works for the growing number of football lovers who have becausing increasingly infinitely works for the growing number of football lovers who have because of evolving an infinitely works for the growing number of football lovers who have because of the more deeper to see a formulation of the play with the growing number of football lovers who have a formulation of the play with the growing number of football lovers who have a formulation of the play with the growing number of football lovers who have a formulation of the play with the growing number of football lovers who have a formulation of the play with the growing number of football lovers who have a formulation of the growing and the growing number of football lovers who have a formulation of the growing number of football lovers who have a formulation of the growing number of football lovers who have a formulation of the growing number of football lovers who have a formulation of the growing number of football lovers where the growing numb

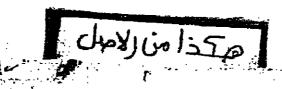
England to visit Australia in cup preparations

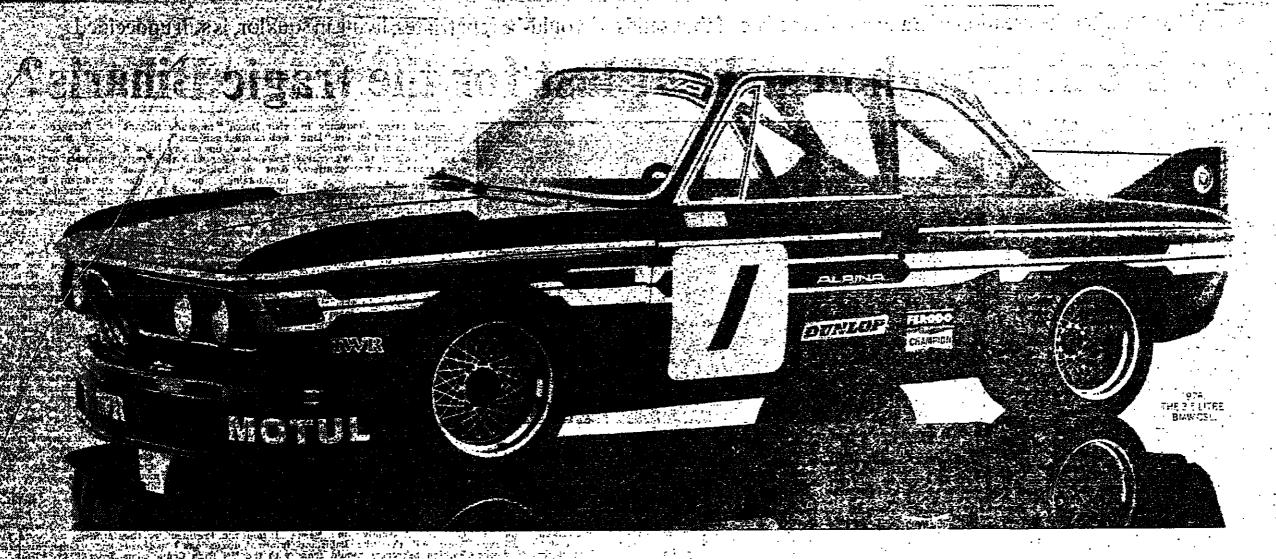
By Sydney Friskin England will undertake a for week tour of Australia in Augunext year as part of their prepartions for the World Cup tournment to be held in Bombay at it and of that year. This tour no precludes a visit to Zimbabwe ar Keura as originally proposed. The visit to Australia is to I preceded. by a short tour t Europe in May; but the ultimatest for English hockey, now in period of resurgence, will be privided in October by the visit t West Cermany, the Europea champions, who will play Englan in London.

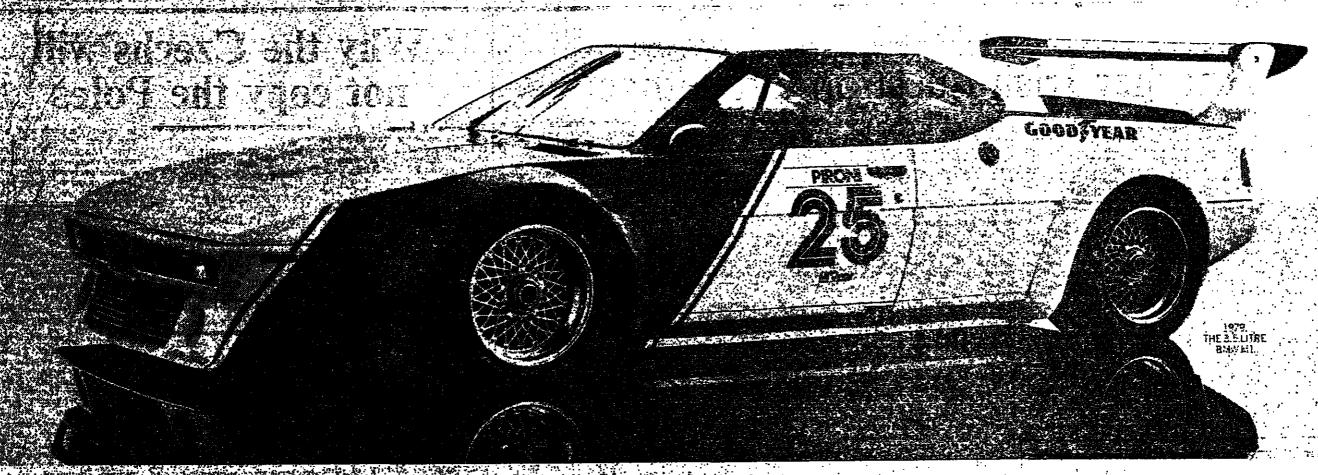
in London.

The Hockey Association als hope to send an English team to Melbourne in 1932 for a tourniment which will mark the seventy-lifth anniversary of the Victoria Hockey Association. The HA hope, by results, to secure place for England among the mark automatically mean participation in the Champions Troph tournament organized by Pakistat 100 the domestic front, a meeting of the Libdon Ledgus from life is to be held on October 29 to discuss restricturing of the league in response to the HA's call to reorganization,











The engine in question has quite a

In the CSL coupé it helped BMW win the European Touring Car Championship four years in a row.

It was a performance, however, only really appreciated by racing drivers like. Niki Lauda, Jacky Ickx and Hans Stuck, who discovered how with this engine, they could be at even 5 and 7 litre rivals.

Then, for the M1 racing car, the engine was developed still further. So, ultimately, it could produce 800 bip from its six

It first raced last year in the Pro-Car Championships But, again, this was a pleasure restricted to racing drivers like Clay Regazzoni, Nelson Piquet, Jacques Laffite and Alan Jones.

to restrict such an engine just to the race track.

So a 140 mph road version of the engine was developed for the 635 CSi coupe.

And its high speed performance is now accompanied by a remarkable low speed docility. If asked to, the vehicle will trickle along without protest at 1500 rpm in any gear, and then pull away cleanly and strongly as soon as you open the throttle.

But its racing origins clearly show

when the car then is flicked, flat-out in second or third, through S-bends so close and difficult that they demand the very best of car and driver.

The 6 Series Check Control System ensures that the car is able to give exactly that just press the test button before you drive off and seven key functions of the car are electronically checked.

As for the driver, this BMWs biomechanical design makes the most of his skills.

The driving position, for example, can be optimised by adjusting the seat for height, tilt, reach and rake.

And the controls and instruments are carefully sited to minimise the time gap

between reaction and action.

All in all, rather than being a coupe version of a saloon car, the 635 is very much a car bred directly out of BMWs race track experience. (Witness the fact that a 635 has already won the first rounds of the 1980 European Touring Car Championship at Monza and Vallelunga.)

Alas, its an experience no more than 595 people in Britain will be able to enjoy in 1980.

Our apologies: but we can't make our 635 CSi any faster.



THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE

Is a breakthrough in sight at last for the tragic Biharis?

In April, 1972, six months world's problems agenda after the war of liberation because they are not refugees which treated the independent in the sense of the Vietnamese. state of Bangladesh from what, gation to Pakistan and Bangla- Afghanistan, or from the desh to plead the case of about excesses of Pol Pot or the 400,000 Bengalis held in Paki- occupation by the Vietnamese stan waiting to return to the Bangladesh and over 600,000 Urdu-speaking non-Ben-galis held in camps in Bangla-

be " repatriated " to Pakistan. physical conditions under now dead) — and both agreed which these people known as to a "one for one exchange": the Biharis—were existing. Liv- one Bengali to be returned the Binaris—were existing Livone Bengali to be returned ing then in makeshift tents, to Bangladesh for one nongrossly, overcrowded, with in Bengali transferred to Pakisdequate food, medical supplies, clean water or sanitation. I forecast that unless rapid action was taken, the camps, then dry from the drought, would in the autumn become bosts in government. In return a sea of mud and excre-

from the centre of Dacca, is divided families, sust that: a sea of mud and ship cases.

excrement, an open sewer sur. A total of 534,792 people rounding broken down shacks applied for repatriation. Of with corrugated iron roofs, these 118,866 were accepted as housing tens of thousands of coming within the categories, desperate people waiting still Subsequently other's were waiting to go to their country accepted for admission to Paking and 121,212 were trans-

But they have been for-

boat people, or those who have fled from Russian tanks in of Kampuchea.

It would be quite wrong to suggest that nothing has hap pened since 1972. I saw there both leaders—Bhutto in Pakistan and Shakh Mujibur I was appalled then by the Rahman in Bangladesh (both posts in government. In return the Pakistanis agreed to accept ment.". Eight Biberis—(a) those born in years later—in October, 1980— West Pakistan, (b) former the same camp, Muhammadpur, military personnel, (c) central no more than five miles Government employees, (d) from the centre of Dacca, is divided families, and (e) hard-

ice. stan, and 121,212 were trans-they have been for ferred from Bangladesh to They are not on this Pakistan between 1974 and



Biharis in a camp near Dacca: conditions degrading to the human spirit.

163,072-a figure that from the tanks". Bangladeshi point of view is camps" waiting to be permit-inflated because they did not ted to go to Pakistan.

1979. An additional 41,860 Some have quit the camps in leadership and, under the title were admitted, some via Nepal, Bangladesh and resigned them of the Stranded Pakistania Burma and Sri Lanka, and selves to living there per General Repatriation Committee, who accompanied the manently prisoners of war held by India. The situation we now have is branches in the Bihari camps. the Pakistanis claim to about 300,000 people who call spread throughout the country, a received a total of themselves "stranded Pakis- If the thousands who greeted 072—a figure that from the tanks" living in "transit me with banners welcoming. me by name are any indication they have a very effective

assembled many thousands in Saidpur last year for the "long march" across limits to Pakistan Needless to say, they start with the President Start. Needless to say, they lever stopped at the frontiers few days later with the President or granutations and to explore with Britain I set off to sisses the situations and to explore with both governments a solution if this gragic problem.

I west given a totally this granutation of the problem of the problem

Saidpur last year for the "long well as other subjects".

march " across India to Paki- The lend on to the stan. Needless

Bernard Levin

Another Irish question altogether

High Court of the Irish Repub-lic last week, "that current Christian morality in this country does not approve of buggery." No. I don't suppose does: on the other band. nobody was asking it to. The judge was being asked for a declaration that those provisions Irish Constitution is not of the Irish law which continue offended by such laws, and that to make sexual relations be those who suffer under them to make sexual relations be-tween persons of the same sex criminal offence were in breach of the Constitution tion (and a far hope they have (Ireland, like the United States, of getting one, incidentally) has a written Constitution, What remains? Why, what which is subject again as in remains is that law and justice. which is subject, again as in remains is that law and justice. America, to ultimate judicial are not the same thing, and that review.) He ruled that the laws the laws in question, though in question did not offend most frightfully constitutional,

them into account and that he was no less bound to interpret the Constitution in the light of the views in question.

Let us suppose that the judge was right; judges are right sometimes, and this may well have been such an occasion. Let us suppose, therefore, that the have no recourse but to press for a change in the Constitu-

in question did not offend against the Constitution; well, are even more frightfully my Dooley once remarked that "th'Supreme Court follers th'Illiction rethurns", and I refer to Mr David Norris, is a dare say that Mr Justice McWilliam was of the opinion that statement to the court, "exclute views of current Christian sively, congenitally and irremorality ought to prevail in versibly." I take it that the Ireland, or at any rate that the Irish laws do not make it an

to take part in homosexual words, the Irish law says, as the English used to before it was changed, that a homosexual who can neither help being a homosexual nor by any action on his part cease to be one is laid under an obligation that does not apply to heterosexuals, which is to live an entirely celibate life. Mr Norris, and presumably other Irish homo-sexuals, thinks this is unjust, and he is plainly right: I must add that I think it is not only

Now I do not wish to be thought an ally of Mr Nicolas Walter (Whom God, or Anyone he will accept as an Arbitrator in These Matters, Persuade to Pur a Sock in it from Time to Time), but I really do not see why Christian morality should come into the matter at all. If the judge is correct in thinking that Christian morality views homosexual activity with Christian-moral distaste, I am inclined to say that Christian morality ought to bear its repugnance with as much Chris-

to boot. And things seem to be made worse, nor better, by bringing "Christian morality"

and not seek to send people to prison for a very long time for having a different view of the matter it may well be, for all I know (or Mr Waker knows, come to that), that those who take part in homosexualacts are in danger of damnation. but I take it that Mr Justice McWilliam would not maintain McWillam would not maintain that whoever deals out eternal punishment needs any help from the Irish High Court, ready though the court might be to land a hand.

"Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's; and

than those emanating, so to speak, from the horse's wouth? To this the judge would no doubt reply that the Constitution of Ireland is what it is, out that what he had just

d with a jug of malt and half a dozen lawbooks would enable me to find more changes in the Irish Constitution made by judicial interpretation than Mr

Justice McWilliam has hairs in his wig. The trouble lies not with the Constitution bur with the judge's idea of what Christian morality demands or, more and worse, what is due to its wishes in the way of suffering inflicted on innocent people. And as a matter of fact, the judge went even further. the judge went even further than that. "Morality", he said, "must be associated with the morality generally advo-cated by the Christian churches-in the country, to which I can only reply: may Allah set his robe on fire, Jehovah his waistcoat and Krishna his trousers.

It is, happily, a long time since a British politician said words to the effect that "This is, after all, a Christian country" (the last one I remember doing so turned out to be pocketing sweeteners from Mr Poulson at the same time); no doubt Irish politicians are still rather more given to it. No doubt, indeed, Irish Bishops are, not to mention a good proportion of their laity. But toleration was invented rather a long time ago, and even the lrish ought to have heard of it by now. To try to use the criminai law as a means of making people moral would be a ridiculous, as well as an odious, sible to establish an objective meaning for the word moral. It is not possible; and it is vain to seek a meaning in such weasel words as "Christian morality"—to which, it is worth.

eady thouse se to land a hand.

"Repder unto Caesar's; and things that are Caesar's; and unto God. the things that are of one who should surely be of Macaulay, the well-known regarded as something of an co Galway historian, "as a authority on Christian morality, sober Irishman in one of his in and Phave often observed that periodical fits of Christian he speaker was much more morality." Once, and once in the judge's tion, to make a homophobe stop and think about his attitude. I led him to describe, vehemently, feelings of revulsion and which he regarde the feelings of revulsion and horror with which he regarded the thought of having sexual relations with another man, and when he had fraished I pointed

to take part in homosexual or anybody else thinks it ought homosexual man would feel practices, even (as the English to be. To that I would reply about having sexual relations law now has it) with a consent with the Latin for In a pig's with a woman. (As it happens, ing adult in private. In other eye, Your Honour A week most of the homosexuals I know are considerably more tolerant towards what they regard as unnatural behaviour than vice verse, but I am not disposed to argue that home sexuals are more virtuous than the rest of us, only that they are not, by reason of their, homosexuality, less so.)

plainant who was rebuffed in Dublin has said that he intends to take his case first to the Irish Supreme Court and then, Irish Supreme Court and then, if he gets no extisfaction there, to the European Court at Strasbourg. I hope he succeeds but really, he ought not to need to go through such a legal pilgram's progress. The world is far too full of people who claim to have the Keys of St. claim to have the Keys of St by profiting from the allPeter hanging from their belts. and who prate about Christian only of petry private enter worted it; and a dispreportion the in remarks of them seem to live in Ireland. That is Ireland's missortune, or one of them. But it becomes a matter of several concern when a timed unitally with a selfof general concern when a fined usually with a self-judge feels bound to refuse so obviously just and overdue a redress of grievance as Mr Norris was asking for by say-ing that the Irish Constitution

ing that the Irish Constitution prism of Christian morality, that Christian morality is what and that the persons in ques-tion regard it as excluding who are homosexual not by choice but by nature. (Though I may as well add that if a man were to become a homosexual because he felt like doing so my words would apply just as much to him.)

The Irish are not chiefly known for their rigorously logical way of thinking. All the same, it is worth asking them whether they suppose that the quantity of Christian morality in their country is an exercise. ity in their country is, or ever has been, noticeably increased by laws which make illegal the expression of homosental feelings in physical action. They may reply that whether the law increases Christian morality or not is irrelevant. To which I shall reply by asking what business, in that case the law has in claiming to be bound to uphold it. to uphold it.

O Times Newspapers, 1980.

Why the Czechs will not copy the Poles

slovakia recently was eager to talk about Poland, Most Czechs are well informed and seem to listen to the BBC or Radio Free Europe and those who can watch western television. The common factor in their reactions was admiration and

resignation, and no one thought anything at all comparable was possible in Grecheslovakia. Among the reasons they gave were the more acute economic deprivation facing the Poles (the Czeche mostly buy mean especially since the Polish across the border crisis, though they must take what the burcher offers); the greater "wisdom" of the Casth greater wisdom; of the cach authorities, who may raise like prices of futury items the greater leepay, for Czeck workers to achieve some satisfaction and comfort by stealing working time and materials, and

It is not only the Soviet army that occupies the country; factories, schools and univercourts-all the institutions of civil society and the state are occupied by agents and bene-ficiaries of a system of closely textured control. Escape from it is possible—into private lives. ground, into precarious dissi-dent activities—but it cannot be

tittcked. dt exerts a relegitess pressure towards public conformity and private isolation, instilling caution everywhere in parents caution everywhere in parents talking to their children, people talking in trams, and everyone on the telephone.

"It relies, of course, on sur-veillance, harassment and occasional punishment; success lies in the resulting near-universal acceptance of works narrow limits to what is folly, possible.

So seven members of VONS (the Committee to defend the Unjustly Prosecuted) are in prison, among them the play. They are less vulnerable, be communication with fell wight Vaclar Havel. And a cause they have less to lose, are Europeans in Czechoslovaki

A special correspondent recently in Prague assesses the reaction

recent upheavals

terries, and opposition i lectures, such as those for in Poland since 1976. The seathers is unusual. Thous popular, television journalise to product in unusual. Thous popular television journalise to product in 1978, lave sunk his just bean released. They will all beginning the sun released. They institled premial jobs Pragit are unions of the wind 1988 to the product of indicordance in the wind pressure of the seat of the same drivers, alghies decimally it in the pressure on the Spine sty to overcome in Seas I have such in the same drivers. Spine sty to overcome in Seas I have such in the same drivers of the seas of the same drivers of the season of t

Fourteen VONS members were detained for a second time during my visit and questioned the future and in particular about contacts with Polish dissi-the prospects for further dents then released and warned tacts between western into that their activities were directed "against the interests

of the Czechoslovak state"; A young schoolteacher in a small town refused to sign a denunciation of Charter 27. Secretly denounced by his best friend, head of the school's trade union he was dismissed and prohibited from teaching. He became a factory worker in the town and is denied official permission to engage in water-canoing, parachuting and amateur dramatics this last because as the town's party secretary makes plain to him, he could not given his sistery appear on stage as a public righte

figure.

His dehometer craves his understanding and the party has offered him registed. chances to recam. His fellow workers see his defiance as

The workers have in prin-iple, wider limits No one ciple, wider limits No one could lords them to descutice che Charles they just refuse. They are less vulnerable, be-

Ching Tory Central Octica

and more if they ve still so

case officially the r regard them with contents district party secretary told young ex-teacher that they infected by western propag-Cars, they can go slow, or si over working conditions or lack of running water, but chang so experience of eq-1

lawyer was suspended and minimal compared with the

tuals and the Czechs, after ousting of the Tomin fas through intolerable pers tion. We ralked, symbolic enough, in a dark undergra exaggerate", he said, "bt think it is your duty to help remain part of Europe". evoked a vivid and nowe image: a country whose tradition of European cult and fading liberal-democr occupying its institutions. greatest danger lies in the of the pext generation.

The Poles have little to of the Czechs by way of exam or direct influence, at least the short run. The immed problem is one of survival,

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LONDON DIARY

The fairy tale Prince in the land of McGoon

"Nor all that long ago, when children were even smaller and people had especially hairy knees, there lived an old man of Lochnagar."

of Lochnagar."

A very fair beginning for a children's story, don't you think, especially as it is the author's first effort? Short, to the point, and with a hint of pleasantly silly humour to come. The book is entitled The Old Man of Lochnagar, and if ever there was a custom-The Old Man of Lochnagur, and if ever there was a custom-made best-seller, this must be it. Lochnagar being the mountain that towers above Balmoral Castle, the identity of the author should immediately become clear.

Prince Charles wrote the story it warrs are for his

story 11 years ago for his younger brothers Andrew and Edward when he was 20 and finding himself with time to spare aboard the royal yacht. The 40 page story reflects the Prince's well-known love of Goonish humour and is full of wordplay and custard-pie

"After an hour of sinking, he came to the bottom with a dull thud. It was a dull thud because most thuds aren't very interesting and anyway you can't hear much underwater."
The hero of the story also suffers from hangovers and wind, which shows that he is

pages of the original manuscript were exhibited at the Windsor Festival last year. Hamish Hamilton, the publishers, persuaded Prince Charles to finish it, and the result is published today.

Just to add a further touch of class (as if any more were needed) the book has been illustrated by Sir Hugh Casson, president of the Royal Academy, Proceeds from the book will go to the Prince of Wales' Chari-

go to the Prince of Wales' Chari-ties Trust. Whatever the paying customers may think of it, the word from Balmoral is that those for whom it was originally written were definitely amused

Day's night out

The television critics at first were not impressed. "Who on earth would switch on to watch him, this grim uncongenial bespectacled type?" wrote one. But the critics, not for the first time, were confounded. Robin Day has just celebrated 25 years on the small screen, and tonight he will receive the BBC's supreme accolade of a private dinner party with Sir Ian Trethowan, the director-general, even although it was the rival independent Television News that gave Day his

Guests at fonight's function at Television Centre will include Edward Heath, Lord Hailsham, Denis Healey and suffers from hangovers and Shirley Williams, all of whom wind, which shows that he is have been on the receiving end certainly not a royal personage. of many a Day interrogation. The story apparently lay Oddly absent will be any mem-



if the value of their autographs is anything to go by. A cheque for \$14.08 signed by Jimmy Carter 20 years ago and another signed by his wife Rosalynn for \$89.37 are expected to Jetch up to £300 the pair when they are auctioned in London later this month. In the same sale will be the above photograph of Ronald Reagan in his film-stor. dags; is it expected to fetch a mere 260. Of course if Reagan wins and the hoper decides to valuable export business and put it back on the market...

bers of Margaret Thatcher's immediate circle; perhaps they fear that dinner with our best political interviewer will lead hem to indiscretions.

Day reveals in the current he ought to have risen from the rank of a mere working journalist to something more exalted and influencial. I suspect that at tonight's, little get together, he would searchy like to have been the host. Banger ban-

A sausage is a sausage is a sausage, as Gertrude Stein once

sausage, as Gertrude Stein once almost said. But down in the West Country fown of Radstock, Avon, local councillors have taken a more jaundiced view of the harmless British banger and have refused planning permission for 2 giant sausage to be unleasted over the town.

The protagonist of the mighty porker is Fred Holroyd, a local industrialist and millionaire whose factory manufactures sausage making machines. Holroyd wanted to fly a flag over his factory beating a large impression of the object which made his fortune, but the council farned him down on the grounds that it would give a wrong impression of the town. wrong impression of the town-John Holioyd, the owner's

son and managing director of the company, said yesterday: "I cannot see what all the fuss is about. We have built up a we merely wanted to use our emblem, which contains a sausage to fly outside our fac-tory. We shall appeal against the council's decision; as far as we are concerned the British called Make the Most of It. A banger is a symbol of the practical guide to energy conEnglish way of life. Servation in churches, just Even without a giant winged published by the Church of we are concerned the British



have no trouble identifying the source of Holroyd semor's wealth. He has removed the flying lady emblem from the bon-pet of his Rolls Royce and replaced it with a silver sausage.

Warm worship have been reading a book

Scotland. The title held pro ise har it was a disappointment of school of the last of the last

Motship under conditions reingeration is produced affecting all denomiations be as the book points out, it puticularly affects "churches the." Presbyterian tradition whose services there is litted activity for lo physical activity for loperiods of time. Full of pricel advice about blankers a hot water bottles, the book street. Maybe a practice having a singing during treemon could also be introduced, to stir the air and treirculation.

Note a word about what yould have thought the me obvious way to save energy things, we act now, of indistinguis reserves of there ndigenous reserves of clerk men may be completely exha-after by the year 2000.

They certainly know how speed the mulls in Berkshir In his latest teport to the loc tee, the head postmaster e Reading says a posting box . Thatcham had to be rebut after being in collision with motor vehicle. I hope the bo was charged with carcles droing.

Alan Hamilton

ons and pelle

or similations of TERMS FOR NON-COOPERATION

Until last week it had seemed German currency and in any case relations between East and West to be the policy of the Soviet this would not justify removing. Europe. Union that relations between concessions to pensioners and roman may provide one or the East and West Europe should be children. It has also been explanations. Although there is over protected from the ill-effects of claimed by the East German no sign of a demand for independent tension elsewhere. Detente, in Minister of Finance that the sim dent unions in East Germany tension elsewhere. Detente, in minister of Finance that the sim dent unions in East Germany tension elsewhere. tension elsewhere: Détente, in Minister of Finance that me and there is profound worry throughto the policy or serience; including the control of the insisted, and made it clear that he regarded West Germany as a serience. Relations between the Soviet Union dental and West Germany, he said, are beneficial both to the County peoples of the two countries and in West Berlin.

The read reasons must be problemed to Europe as a whole.

so way nas her without the which never acts without the Moscow, suddenly embarked on what looks like a David by relations with West Germany?

From this week it has sharply raised the amount of currency which westerners are obliged to change when visiting East Germany If has removed the concessions to pensioners and children: It has given a new airing to its old demand that West Germany should recognize East German citizenship (ar the moment West Germany recognizes the jurisdiction of the East German Government but not the existence of two nationalities, so that East Germans coming to the west are automatically entitled n to West German passports). It is also uttering increasingly ominous warnings about western interference in Poland which seem to carry the implication of West German involvement.

We can dismiss the official reasons -for the currency ciated since 1974, but it has not many as a possible partner in to something more than a done so in relation to East maintaining a semblance of good tactical demand on Bonn.

official arrangements for secur-

the double task of enforcing the

law against racial discrimination

tween the races. In order to dis-

charge this second responsibility

the Commission wishes to con-

duct an investigation into the

arrangements for immigration

control, on the not unreasonable

grounds that hassh or unfair application of the immigration

rules may do much to sour race

against racial discrimination does

not cover immigration control.

In other words, it has been ob-

jecting to the Commission doing

something that it considers

necessary for its second task be-

cause it cannot be justified in

terms of the first. If this meant

From Pyongyang it is reported

that the closing session of the North Korean Workers Party

congress has approved the appointment of Kim Jong II, son

five member standing committee

of the party's political bureau and second to his father in the

ranking of the party secretariat. This is deemed to confirm that

the forty-year old Kim Jong II is

his father's intended choice as his successor. The applause with

which, the son's appointments were greeted by a well drilled congress may put beyond doubt

an intention on the part of Kim

for two or three years past.

Mao.

Il Song that has been apparent

It is an interesting innovation

and without precedent for a communist government. Stalin

never gave his daughter ? thought as a possible successor.

cherished his children particu-

larly, much less considered a son

or a daughter as a possible

successor. But when the future

of communist countries such as

China, North Korea or Vietnam is being weighed up it is as well

to remember that they have

behind them a political system,

in what has come to be known as

the Confucian state, which goes

back in the continuous experi-

ence of all three countries for

many centuries before Domesday

It cannot be expected that less

than Half a century of communist.

Tule has obliterated traditions so

Local authority spending

Sir, To the many dedicated admini-

strators in local government some of whom are members of this institute, it must seem a bit rich to be told (Mr Righy's letter of October 1) by the Confederation of British Industry, which represents

ritish Industry, which represents no means the most productive

industrial apparatus in Europe, that there is premy of room for increased ...

From Mr B. Barker

does not seem to have

Kim Il Sung, as fourth of the

that the Home Office had at last the law as it now stands.

the Home Office because the law

This wish has been resisted by

relations.

ing good race relations in this country. The Commission for

Racial Equality is charged with

and encouraging harmony be-

Union that relations between concessions to pensioners and Poland may provide one of the

the Soviet view, was to be is to curp the common practice user is presented worky in the soviet view, was to be is to curp the common practice. The Warsaw Pact countries practically said as much when currency at five East marks to about the long-term effects if the Herr Schmidt, the West German one. West and then shopping. Poland gets away with its experimental chancellor, went to Moscow in cheaply in East Berlin. Apart ment and short-term dangers if June . No harm should be done from the fact that this is a good measure of the real value of the East German currency (the a higher level of confrontation official rate is one to one) it with the West and more overt ignores the extent to which the East German Government itself profits from the black market by illegally baying western currency

> The real reasons must therefore lie elsewhere. The East where Herr Schmidt has just out of them. been reelected partly on the strength of his success in developing relations with East Germany. The new moves are contrary to the 1972 treaty with West Germany, which refers to a mutual desire "to create the conditions for cooperation for the benefit of the people in the two German states"

They certainly constitute a breach of the Helsinki agreement, which obliges the signatories: to i facilitate stravel in general and family contacts in particular... The: 'West Germans' will therefore have to raise the matter when the agreement is reviewed in Madrid next month. would be more conciliatory than other western countries. In other words, East Germany, with Mos-- measures. It is claimed that cow behind it, seems to be western currency has depre consciously rejecting West Ger-

AN EXTRAORDINARY LEGAL-DISPUTE

ment yesterday, illustrates the number of occasions that it is in of decisions by appeal tribunals, bizarre condition of the present appropriate for sale and the same on the ground that the judg-

It would be much better if ..

these functions were split. But

there is no indication that this

It is simply doing its best to

secure the worst of both worlds

under the present arrangements

-not only leaving the Commis-

sion with incompatible functions.

but positively hampering it in

performing one of them. The

posed investigation but has

to achieve much without the co-

eperation of the Home"Office,

which cannot be compelled under

deeply etched in the public mind

and in governmental habit, any

more than that the authoritarian

character of communist rule in

these three countries derives simply from an imported Marxism. To close observers the

more of acceptance of a Confucian social order in which

was immoral and unacceptable

save only when a general

consensus existed that the ruling

monarch had sunk below the

By giving so much authority

to the one man at the top the.

Confuciao system left loopholes

as" in Lin' Biao's attempt to

seize the succession from Mao.

own appointment as intelligence

I would not wish to deny the

truth in part, of the assertion. I merely suggest that; while the CBL may find it an interesting diversion to turn their obloquy on local soveriment and its officials, administration in the control of the control of turn their obloquy.

strators in local government would

strators in local government would have been happier if the CBI had also supported local authorities in maintaining the use of the ballot box as the defence against over

level of moral recovery

no aspect of public life lay out, away than ever.

side the purview of government. Perhaps Kim J
and copposition to government views. There we

THE CROWN PRINCE OF NORTH KOREA

body to be both a law enforce ments of judicial or quasi-ment agency which requires a judicial bodies ought not to be

spirit of neutrality—and a cam: the subject of inquiry by any paigner for racial harmony, official agency. But that object which calls for a degree of zeal. tion does not relate to an investi-

is the Home Office's intention them, the treatment of immi-

position now is that Mr Justice discretion or good intentions. Yet Woolf has ruled that the Come this is the body officially ap-

mission may conduct the pro- pointed to enforce the law on

pointed out that it is not likely such doubts and it must be said

Marxism. To close observers the lf it takes effect, and if Kim listingts at work come just as Jong II inherits his father's strongly from a millennium or assumption that he alone should

for skulduggery, when an such a meeting would enlarge

emperor's choice of a sen to the political status of the

succeed him was contested by current party congress, the first

other sons. The ex-Confucian for ten years in Pyongyang. In

communist regimes of the fact, General Chon Doo Hwan's present day show this weak link, seizure of power and now rati-

or in the unsettled character of tion all politicians in the south

the Chinese leadership since with any wish to pursue talks on

Mao's death. The same applies reunification, He himself pro-

to South Korea (no less deeply pounds his anti-communist con-

Confucian and authoritarian for victions with all the moral being anti-communist) in the fervour of any Confucian ruler.

assassination of President Park Until either side sees some

a year ago by the holder of his virtue in the other Korea will

Kim II Sung's intentions thus congress in Pyongyang was in look back to Confucian example. Kim II Sung's lengthy speech

However, since the North Korean , which reiterated the theme of

efficiency and reductions in spend- spending and high rates, at a time

party is not so organized as to peaceful reunification.

The legal dispute between the recognized that the Commission

Home Office and the Commission is being asked to combine incom-

order breaks down there. A defensive reaction would involve demonstrations of I valve towards Moscow. Another factor could be East 'Germany's desperate need

for hard currency. Its leaders may have felt that they could reduce the number of western fore lie elsewhere. The East wisitors (7.3 million in 1979, of which 3.4 million were from West Germany and 2.8 million that its moves would cause a, from West Berlin) while at the strong political reaction in Bonn, same time squeezing more money

There could also be a shortterm tactical explanation. Herr Schmidt was due to meet Herr Honecker, the East German leader, before the Polish troubles blew up. The meeting was then postponed, not can-celled, and it is still on the agenda. It might suit East German purposes to create a small crisis in order to exact a price for settling it at a summit meet ing The price might be financial or political. If this is the calculation it is somewhat risky because Herr Schmidt does not look in the mood for concessions, On the other hand, if .. today's cabinet meeting in Bonn does not This must dispose of any linger produce some retaliatory ing hopes which Moscow may measures the East Germans may have had that West Germany feel their gamble has worked. They know there is a strong desire in Bonn to maintain the inner German relationship. For the moment, however, it looks as if East Germany is building up

The Home Office might reason-

ably say that it would not co-

gation into the administration of immigration control—delays in

dealing with applications, stan-

dards of proof for accepting

grants at the ports and so forth.
The only justification for the

Home Office not cooperating

with such an inquiry which the

chairman of the Commission has

specifically stated would not trench upon policy—would be if

it did not trust the Commission's

race relations. If the Home.

frankly that the Commission's

reputation is not of the highest

then it has an obligation to

provide for any formal appoint

ment of a successor while the

present leader lives, Kim Jong

Il's obvious grooming for the

role may yet run into opposition when his father, finally departs.

preside over a unified Korea,

Perhaps Kim Jong II has other

views. There were fresh feelers

towards the south from the

north following the assassination

of President Park in Seoul a

year ago. The objective of

arranging a meeting of prime

ministers was said to be backed

by Kim Jong II, in the hope that

"fied succession to President Park

has not merely swept into deten-

therefore stay divided. Such comfort as may be had from the

when the central government

of elected representatives to decide

these marters locally, for themselves. This is no time for pots to start

Secretary and Chief Executive.

The Institute of Chartered
Secretaries and Administrators,
15 Park Crescoat, W.

calling kettles black

Yours etc...

B. BARKER

act, and quickly too.

there will certainly be a real con-test in the electoral college which cannot be pre-empted by the PLP. listening more amenively. for Racial Equality, on which Mr. patible functions that would be operate with any investigation.

Justice Woolf delivered judge angued in these columns on a of decisions by appeal tribunals. Yours faithfully, ...

TEREMY BRAY, House of Commons. October 13.

In defence of liberties From the President of the Liberal Party Organisation

firm that we can no longer take the conventions and assumptions of our unwritten Constitution for granted. The rules of our public life need urgent scrutiny.
The Government should convene

all-party talks immediately with a view to setting-up a Royal Commission on the Constitution on as broad a basis of agreement as possible. The Liberal Party stands eady to play a full part in such discussions.

There are a number of related matters which are fundamental to fair and democratic government in Britain and which have now become urgent in the light of the threat from the left. They include the composition and powers of the second chamber, a Bill of Rights, the introduction of a fair and representative electoral system, the legal position of political parties, and the relationship of the nations and regions of the United Kingdom, possibly within a federal structure. These are not ivery tower issues. They are basic to the political liberties for which we have battled for centuries in this country. A. responsible government would treat them seriously and act now. Yours fairbfully,

RICHARD HOLME, October 13.

From Mr Hallam Horner Sir, When an earthquake occurs, there is immediate international help for the victims. And yet, at a time when there are, for example, grain mountains in EEC countries

near to starvation. Is this, I wonder, because earthquakes are spectacular and exceptional, whereas starvation is just one of those things seemingly accepted by the richer world on the basis that "the poor are always basis that "the poor are always with us"? And the starved children

Yours faithfully, Hamstone Court, Great Gates,

Saving historic houses

From the Secretary of Save Britain's Heritage
Sir, Geraldine Norman (article, October 7) rightly stresses the importance of keeping Holkham intact and underlines the loss, in artistic and historic terms that artistic and historic terms, that would be represented by the sale of

Two major steps, however, have been made to halt continuing attrition of this kind: the provisions in the Finance Act of 1980 whereby agricultural land can be placed forward from the continuing attribute. placed (exempt from tax) in a maintenance fund for the upkeep of an outstanding historic house: and the provisions introduced earlier this year which allow con-tents or works of art to be accepted

and access are met. Yours faithfully, SOPHIE ANDREAE, Secretary, Save Britain's Heritage.
3 Park Square West, NW1.

ditions on security, conservation

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Agenda for next Labour leader

From Mr Jeremy Bray, MP . (or Motherwell and Wishaw (Labour) Sir, It is entirely reasonable for some of my colleagues in the Par-liamentary Labour Party to make continuing representations about the form of the wider franchise for the election of the leader of the Labour Party, just as it is for others to insist that the PLP must accept that a fundamental shift bas taken place in the constitution and power structure of the party.

But I hope both groups will bear in mind that when he is elected, the new leader will have to put together the team and the ideas which will effectively oppose this maverick Government, and after a coberent akernative.

The old dispensation encouraged power broking by the leadership, with the minimum of discussion in the final making of policy. The result is that the right has stayed frozen broadly in the policies and postures with which they had indifterent success in government. The left has-launched its bettering rams at the ramparts without having to produce the practical and coherent policies needed when in power or when campaigning with the prospect of power.

Both must now change. The Blackpool conference demonstrated the virality and ability within the party, and there are plenty of ideas around for those who will listen.

The ease with which a new leader can unite the party was demonstrated by Mr Harold Wilson in 1963. Coming in from the left with what turned out to be his rather insubstantial technological revolution. Mr Wilson nevertheless quickly got the party down to work. This time the themes pick them-selves: full employment, wider international cooperation, and party and industrial democracy. The new leader can make a winning virtue

out of these necessities.

The difficulty of the double-barrelled election by the PLP and the electoral college need not prove quite the handicap some fear. Whoever is elected by the PLP will have to unite the party. So he must give others the opportunity of demonstrating their paces. He will need the help of all his colleagues. And

The press and television will not be interested in anything but internecine attacks until it is all over, but the party and the PLP in par-ticular will be watching and

Sir, Events in recent weeks con-

60 Chandos Place, WC2.

Selective charity

and millions of tons of world ship-ping lying idle, millions of people in the third world are starving or

continue to die.

HALLAM HORNER, Salcombe, Devon.

From Mrs B. Azario further land or contents. --

Like Lady Masham, I am parain lieu of tax but left (on loan) in situ providing, of course, that con-

Vestey tax case and legal principles

From Professor H. W. R. Wade, QC, stigmatized as arbitrary, unjust and

Sir, Much of the comment on the Vesiev tax case seems to be directed at the wrong target, What nught to be causing concern is the lamentably had legislation and administration which the case reveals.

It was only by a strained and unnatural construction of a series of Finance Acts that the Vestey beneficiaries could be taxed on income which in fact they never received. Even if this was right, as the House of Lords held in 1948. the Acts gave tin Lord Wilber-force's words; "no guidance or indication whatever as to what is to be done if there is more than one individual to whom either suba group of heneficiaries had to be held liable to tax on the whole income of the trust and not merely

on his own share of it.

A more unjust and clumsy law would be difficult to imagine. But instead of taking steps to correct it, the authorities preferred to pre-serve it in this indefensible form and to temper its injustice by demanding from each beneficiary only what they themselves decided

It was this practice of taxing by administrative discretion, contrary to the whole principle of the rule of law, that Lord Wilberforce

unconstitutional. Yet extra-statutory concessions are employed by the Inland Revenue as a substitute for legislation in many ureas, despite strong judicial protests over several decades. Churlish as it may seem to complain about administrative benevulence, there is a big constitutional principle at stake. Defective Finance Acts passed by the House of Commons should be put right by the House of Commons. at whose door the blame really lies. The U-turn now executed by their Lordships is more than a mere change of mind, it illustrates the renai-sance of administrative law in this country which has taken place in the past 20 years. Judges are no longer willing to give appresto accept meekly the rule of unfettered executive discretion. That is why the former Government failed in its attempts to cancel thousands of television licences unjustifiably and to suppress Sir Freddie Laker's Skyrrain.

whole picture has been transformed, and for this the public should be profoundly thankful.
Yours faithfully. H. W. R. WADE,

to mention only two instances. The

Master's Lodge. Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, October 13,

Presidential powers

From Mr Carroll Dorgan Sir. It is interesting that Mr Peter Jay (October 6) now finds "over-whelming historical testimony to the essential imporence of the American presidency," just seven years after Arthur Schlesinger Ir, wrote and warned about an "imperial presidency", the roots of which lay deep in American history. There is deep in American history. There is much merit in the recent analysis which points out the institutional and practical limits of a president's domestic power. In foreign affairs, however, the reports of his im-

potence are greatly exaggerated.

The historical record, especially in the twentieth century, shows a remarkably untettered presidency, able to take the initiative in foreign affairs and then carry the rest of the country (not to mention other countries) along with it. Presidents have used their powers as com-mander-in-chief of the armed forces. They have exploited their immensely superior access to information. They bave negotiated executive agreements" to circumvent the Senate's power of "advice and consent" on treaties. They have waged war and concluded peace, and the War Powers Act (1973) is unlikely to alter this pattern. They have even gotten into the habit of emasculat-

ing their own secretaries of State.

Mr Jay seems to be confusing power here with success. The war in Vietnam was a disaster, but it was also very much a presidential war.

(Recall that even the fig leaf of the Tonkin Gulf resolution was dropped by Nixon in 1970 and repealed by congress the next year-without any influence on the conduct of the war. Regardless of what the war and its associated controversies did to the political standing and historical reputation of the presidents involved with it. Vietnam remains an awesome display of presidential

What of the present? As Mr Jay points out, Mr Carter has exercised more power than the conventional wisdom acknowledges. (The American Olympic team will not need to be reminded of this.) But again, failure should not be confused with impotence. For example, the prob-lem of the hostages in Iran remains unresolved, a failure, but the pace and intensity of the crisis have largely been governed, for better or worse, by Mr Carter. Similarly, a new, deeper involvement in Middle Eastern affairs is taking shape at his initiative. Finally, the American electorate appears eager to support more forceful leadership, the brief eclipse of presidential power having softened suspicion of the "imperial presidency". We are likely to see an active, powerful American president next year.

Whether he does a good job or not is another matter. Yours sincerely, CARROLL DORGAN Social Studies Department, American School in London, 2-8 Loudoun Road, NW8.

A sensible nuclear debate

From Professor Ian Fells Sir, It is a matter for regret that a anti-suclear energy campaign is to be conducted throughout the coming months by students with the backing of the National Union of Students (The Times, October 6). The issue of nuclear energy emerged as one of the most important and one most bedevilled by problems of public acceptance at the recent World Energy Confer-ence held in Munich in September. Without nuclear energy the world neither reduce its dependence on Middle Eastern oil nor the prospect of ever-deepening recession

because of the rapidly rising oil This is not to say that nuclear energy has been unfairly crincized; the industry has made mistakes and through the sixties behaved with extraordinary complacency when challenged. Nevertheless India for example, sees the problems of not having available nuclear generated electricity as much more alarming than the problems introduced by nuclear generation. The nuclear debate is of crucial importance to the future of world energy supplies and consequently world peace.

It is, however, not being prosecuted sensibly. Any media coverage, particularly on television, is nearly always conducted in terms of confromation between convinced pros and anus. They repeat the same dogmas at each meeting, encour-

waters are further muddled by well intentioned liberal-minded supporters of wind power, waves the like who suppose wrongly that nuclear energy could be replaced by these essentially benign renewable resources. In engineering and economic terms it is sadly impossible although their use will become increasingly important. It is the element of confrontation

that bedevils and destroys serious discussion of the question; perhaps it stems from our confrontational two-party political system. It is certainly unedifying and unhelpful to see even protagonists of wind power attacking the wave power lobby.

Some way must be found to examine the future of our energy supplies in engineering, economic, social and political terms so that people cooperate to solve the prob-lem instead of persevering in their counterproductive entrenched posithe television, radio and the press with their unrivalled access to the voting public.

Yours faithfully, IAN FELLS. Professor of Energy Conversion, The University of Newcastle upon Tyne,

Department of Chemical Engineering, Merz Court, Claremont Road, Newcastle upon Tyne. October 9.

Discord in Floral Street From Dr Charles Darley Sir, Last week, on the first evening

of Wagner's Ring cycle at Covent Garden, I positioned myself outside the amphitheatre entrance of the opera house in the hope of purchasing a return ticket for ar least one of the performances. To my assonishment the gentleman who offered me a ticket at the cost price was immediately arrested by a plain-clothes policeman for obstructing the highway. I later learnt that the gentleman in question intended to plead his innocence in court. I therefore offered to act as a witness in his detence and the hearing, took place roday (October 9) before the magistrate. In the event my services were not re-

quired as the magistrate found that the defendant had no case to answer and awarded him £50 costs. . The practice of buying and selling tickets without gain, in this

way is, in my experience, commonplace among operagoers. It is certainly done in the full knowledge of the opera house staff. The outcome of this particular case may have been satisfactory, but the gentleman concerned was clearly most distressed and inconvenienced by the episode. Hopefully this kind of officiousness will not be repeated.

Yours faithfully, CHARLES DARLEY, Knatchbull Road, Camberwell, SE5. October 9.

airline prices.

Disabled air travellers

Sir, Lady Masham's article in the Guest Column of October 9. "Need the disabled put up with this lack of concern?", illustrated the considerable frustration experienced as a physically disabled passenger flying Alitalia.

It should be pointed out that only because Lady Masham was accom-panied, in this case by her husband, was she allowed the privilege of travelling Alitalia at all. Since February, 1980, Alitalia will not carry "non-autonomous" disabled persons travelling unaccompanied, and since I am a widow I generally find myself travelling alone.

lysed from the waist down, unable to walk and therefore come under Alitalia's definition of non-auto-nomous because I cannot get from the entrance of the aircraft to my seat unaided.
It is 11 ve It is 11 years since my accident and, although a paraplegic, I con-

other airlines who, hy offering com-petent and reliable services on boarding and disembarkation, show an awareness that after disablement comes rehabilitation, together with the desire for maximum independ-ence and minimum reliance on others.

sider myself mobile, very active and wishing to remain so. Having frequently flown Alitalia unaccom-

panied prior to February, 1980, I

fail to comprehend why it is the

only airline refusing to carry me unless accompanied. The cost of

two tickets is prohibitive at present

I do wish, however, to express

my deepest gratitude to the many

As an Italian citizen, it is purticularly ironic that Alitalia will not fiv me home.

Apr 24, Newton Court, Vensington Church Street, W8,

A competition for amateur musicians

From Mr Ian Hunter Sir, Since the war, the encouragement given to the young to learn musical instruments has increased dramatically, Whilst Artistic Director of the first Both Festival-then the Both Assembly-in 1948. I presented the National Youth Orchestra in its first concert. Since then youth orchestras have proliferated throughout the world and a recent performance given by the European Youth Orchestra under Claudio Abbado at the Edinburgh Festival of Bartok's Miraculous Mandarin

Suite was a performance matched only by a great orchestra. What becomes of these players? Probably no more than five per cent inin the music profession and the majority of the remainder, under the pressure of corning a living and bringing up families, gradually lose active interest and become passive music lovers swelling our concert

I wonder if a stimulus could not he given to the amateur movement by organizing a competition on a national scale for symphony orchestras, chamber orchestras and ensembles, and solo performers. The age range would be unlimited; the only qualifications would be ability and true uniateur status. Ir should not be difficult to arrance juries in different parts of country and local radio and television could focus interest on the various heats. The finals would hopefully bring sufficient interest to be held in a Landon hell, or clee form part of an important festival. Let me say that I know at first hand the pleasure of playing an inscrument indifferently in an amateur orchestra. I would not wish to discourage the second rate whilst encouraging excellence Many organizations and competi-Many organizations and compec-tive festivals already exist to en-courage the amateur, but I should like to know whether a competition such as I suggest would find favour.

I.remain, Yours faithfully, IAN HUNTER. Chairman and Managing Director, Harold Holt Lid, 134 Wigmore Street, W1.

Miners' wage claim From Mr J. P. Read

Sir. What is one to make of the claim by the Narional Union of Mineworkers reported by you today (October 10)? You report that, if conceded, the claim would push up the National Coal Board's wage bill by 35 per cent a year and bring in train big increases in costs to industrial and domestic consumers.

A closer look at the figures suggests that only part of the facts are brought out in your article. For example, let us consider the case of an unmarried surface worker whose minimum wage would increase from £73.64 to £100 a week. This represents an increase of 35.8 per cent. However if we look at the effect of the employment levy (National Inaged by admiring supporters. The surance contributions and PAYE

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tax) we find the following:
The actual wase received by th worker is only £54.52 a week and the claim would increase this to £71.17 per week—an increase of 29.8 per cent. The reason for the real per cent. The reason for the real increase in wage being lower than that claimed is, of course, the effect of the employment levy. This would rise from £29.2 to £42.5 a week, an increase of 45.6 per cent, and the employment levy expressed as a percentage of the actual wage received by the worker would have increased from 53.6 to 59.7 per cent. Would we accept that the claim being made is solely to increase the actual wages of the miners or do we think that they are also claiming for an increase in the employ-ment levy as well? I think the former is the case, and, if this is so,

are so inflationary? why successive governments have, as a matter of policy been able to increase the employment levy to its present level without opposition. The trade union leaders may think that the answer is to claim increased wages but the above figures suggest that such a policy is doomed to failure.

The answer is to reform the sys

are we surprised that wage claims

tem of taxation and this is unlikely to be done in an effective way unless as many as possible urge and demand that those who represent them should deal with this as a matter of urgency. Yours faithfully,

JOHN READ. 1 Golders Park Close, West Heath Avenue, NW11.

Ancient painkillers

From Professor W. T. Sicorn Sir, Dr Bernard Barnett (October 10) rightly contradicts the view that the ancients had no anaesthetic agents but does not mention their most potent one, the mandrake of the Mediterranean lands, in Greek mondragoras, in Latin mandragora.

The first century herbalist Diascorides in his book 4, chapter 76. mentions the use of extract from mandrake root in sweet wine for patients about to he cut or cauterized in order to put them into deep, painless sleep for some hours. The root contains the alkaloids hyoscyamine, hyoscine and atropine, all in modern clinical use, and cuscohygrine. The ancient Greeks were well aware of its very poisonous nature and obviously took:

care of the dosage.
This was probably administered to Alexander before thoracic surgery (see Mary Renault's letter, October 4). Presumably the ancient myth, which persisted to Shakespeare's time, that a manorake torn out of the earth screamed so terrifyingly. as to strike dead or drive mad its uprooter, was propagated by the ancient root-gatherers to protect the plants from excessive exploitation by others and to keep up the price of so important a drug, which

was also used for insomnia.

Those who wish to enquire further into the fascinating history and folklore of mandrake will find a paper with bibliography relating to this in Biological Journal of the Linnean Society, vol 8, pages 288

Kew Gardens, Surrey.

Yours faithfully. BRENDA AZARIO, Kensington October 10.

to 297 (1976). Yours faithfully. WILLIAM T. STEARN, 17 High Park Road.

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Social Focus

Why prison visitors should get together

The prison system is under almost chronic crisis. An unrelenting increase in the prison population (now at the unprecedented level of 44,000), a prison service contemplating further industrial action and an anxious public acutely aware of an ex-plosive situation in many of our prisons—all these contribute to the persistent crisis.

Amid these multifarious problems that beset the central government's administration of prisons, the one ostensibly independent component in system (other than the infusion of an independent chief inspector as from next January) are the boards of visitors to each of some 125 penal institutions. These boards have recently become the focus of some public attention and the subject of proposed reform. Following this nisdirected public exposure a of visitors has formed itself into a group with the purpose of establishing an independent association to do for 1,400 or so members what the Magistrates' Association has so successfully done for the 20,000 lay magistrates throughout the

The group's desire is to assist in the urgent process of relieving the stress to the hardpressed prison system by acting ore effectively as the public's watchdog of our prisons—and so support both prison officers in a more and prisoners harmonious relationship.

Boards of visitors have in one of two forms since the prison service was nationalized (the first nationalication of a public service; in counties of England and Wales had been administered by the

had no direct say in running of the boards for example, the . Members of the prisons. right to cross-examine winesses rarely meet of

Local prisons which received all prisoners directly from the courts were provided with a visiting committee of justices appointed exclusively among the magistracy for the area in which the penal establishment was sited. This was a. the justices' amour propre in losing their exclusive power over prison administra-

government to effect transpor-tation in the nineteenth century) borstals, detention centres and remand centres, the Home Secretary has appointed the boards comprising at least two magistrares.

Since 1971 the two forms have been amaigamated into hoards of visitors. None of these institutions is now exclusively composed of magisterial members (only about 60 per-cent of hoard members are magistrates. The injection into the boards of ordinary citizens, who otherwise have no direct contact with the administration of criminal justice or the penal system, has led to a greater awareness among members of

Boards of visitors have two main tasks. First, to adjudicate upon the more serious disciplinary offences committed by prisoners. The fact that the mards can inflict a loss of remission of 180 days per offence (and multiples of 180 days arenot uncommon) argues forcibly for an examination of such a powerful penal sauction.

The proceedings before the hoard are private, in which the ary function being bived off and a not very editying example. Howard League for Penal inmate has no right of legal administered by a separate of industrial democracy at Reform and was a member of representation. And only last hody, such as the ordinary work.

Any voluntary organization. Prison from 1969-1973.

for the first time come under the scrutiny, of the High Court. The adjudication on the rioting prisoners at Hull prison in August/September 1976 led to a successful challenge in the courts of the procedure emled to a general improvement in adjudication by boards of

The board's second main task is to exercise a general over-In the case of all other is to exercise a general over-prisons (convict prisons had sight of the prison, with special been administered by central reference to the physical state quality of the administration as it affects immates, and the which prisoners

> The twin toles sit uneasily with each other. To the extent that the board upholds or even appears to uphold—the prison staff's control over inmates, so the supervisory role of ensuring fair treatment to the prisoners is diminished in effec-

Prisoners find it difficult to

reconcile at one and the same time the inherent conflict between the board member as prison staff's ally. So incompatible do the two functions ppear that the unofficial Jellicoe Committee of 1975 recomthat the disciplinary function should be taken away from boards, leaving them to develop their prime duty to protect prisoners from a system

perform their vital task in an civil servants as a potential ensirely local manner; largely isolated from their colleagues in other penal establishments. Their sole prior of contact is in the dialogue to essential through occasional gatherings between managers and staffs of office—an annual measure. training courses at the staff

college.at Wakefield. These gatherings do little or nothing to disturb the image of close identification with official prison administration. When the Home Secretary in the last Labour administration resisted a plea for local authority representation on boards of prisons within the authority's area, he did so on the basis that board rs are appointed in their personal capacity; any other basis, it was claimed would reoperdize their independence and detachment from factional

setting up of a national asso-ciation with the precise aim of fostering that independence and of framing national standards and practices, the Home Office was indifferent; if Ireland office is supporting a national association of Northern Irish members who are meeting this weekend at Queen's Uni-

The suspicion is that the develop their prime duty to Prison Department of the Home protect prisoners from a system office is obsessively proccurate increasingly impinges on their lives while inside. This maintaining a modus vicendi recommendation was found with the Prison Officers Assounacceptable to the Home ciation, the prison officers office, and there is little immediate prospect of the disciplination of major proportions, are furnished off and a not were edifunct example.

It is one thing to cope with the Howard League for Penal Reform, a constant prignt upon the face of the penal scene; it would be altogether another thing to have to dea with potentially like minder reformers operating within the statutory structure of the poison system. Containment of such a officers in the prison admini-stration, present a threat to a viable and contented prison administration. If conditions in the prison system were more placed than they in fact are, placed than they in fact are such a development could be taken in the officials stride.

But support for a national association is growing. The movement towards a recognition of prisoners' rights and greater supplort for prison officers doing a difficult task in difficult conditions, will inevitably be accompanied by a body, in part at least devoted to the momentum of just such a not actively hostile to such a body, in part at least devoted move. By contrast the Northern to the promotion of just such a

That apart, many board mem-bers see their future rote as the watchdogs of a public increas-ingly aware of what is being done in its name behind high walls. To sustain that role they seek a united, more con-terred effort which a national association alone can promote.

Louis Blom-Cooper The author is chairman of the

The big chance that Sir Keith Joseph missed

under the asspices of the R is an interesting question Department of Education and whether the CEI will close Science on Engineering Education in a new thartered carions and Transport Titles had not caused to make the certain and the contract of the certain and the contract of the certain and the cert carion; and Training When body is created if not; we the conference was conceived a would have two chartered year ago, its purpose, was to bodes in the same field.

Finniston Commune Report new chartered body under Engineering Our Funney, pressure from the same professions. "Engineering Our Future" pressure from the same profes-which was published lest Janu sional institutions which have

As it turns but, the conference can now only be a to their representations, when both the CBI and the Engineering Teconomic dation of the Finns ton Report (to create a stationary as an engine of thange) Sir Kenth Joseph, the Industry Secretary, has removed from the scene the that any Secretary of State for that any Secretary of State for removed from the scene the change that we need to ensure that good ideas emerging from conferences about the use and training of enganeers have some chance of being put into practice.

At the same time Sir Keth has muffed probably, his most important decision that he will as Secretary of State for Industry, the one decision which, if he had got it right, would have ensured that whatever else he does he would be remembered as the man who had transformed the quality of the input of our engineering manpower into our manufacturies industry.

manpower into our manutace that our 16 existing professional institutions, each of Instead of an engineering whose policies change each of authority, responsible for the year with the decipon of a new starutory registration of Britain's qualified engineers. Sir themselves or in combination. Keith Joseph has opted for a Any organization that could new chartered body with an perform this function various uncertain power of registration, no direct power of agree tense of the 16 institutions in that could new chartered body with an perform this function various indication, whose council can be their present form Hence the changed as to its basic faiture of the GEL Hence their changed as to its basic facture of the Chit Hence their character in any of a number opposition to Principles enot ways in only three years, gineering authority, and which anyway will have an Can anything be saved from

in the first place. The failure really to be stuck with a is not the fault of the CEL but chartened body then to have of the professional institutions any chance of impacting on which created it, which have our industrial situation, the kept it short of the necessary draft charter would have to be

so successfully stymicd the As it turns out, the con- CEI. Moreover he has yielded

> that any Secretary of State for Industry could have made. The clinching argument, apparently, was that the en-gineering profession should be allowed to regulate its own affairs, like other professions Engineering, however, is a quite differently structured profession from the others, and works in a whole series of

altogether different environments. But that it not snyway the central question. ne central question.

The central question is how The central question as how to improve the use made of engineers in British industry, so that we begin to use them in the way that our must national competitors so Maccessfully do. There is no way that our 16 ensuing professional

of ways in only three years, ginescing authority.

and which anyway will have an Can anything be saved from
uncertain and limited financial the wreckage? I hope that Sir base. Rest will change his mind Apart from that there is and go back to the central final already a chargered body in miston proposal. If not I hope existence the Council of En that Parliament will insist on gineering institutions. It was debating the whole issue the failure of the CEI which before final decisions are led to the Finnaton Committee, taken. If, however, we ware

It should be directly respo sible for the registration Engineers Board must agree to sur render its own functions in It should be directly responsible for accreditation ne merely for collaboration with other bodies doing it. It must be charged with the duty of promoting the best use of engineering man-power in industry.

cil must be broadly has including responsible peo from industry, education trades unions and the profes sion; and must be per While it must be free to raise its finance from a vari ety of sources, the main responsibility must not (a proposed) be placed on the engineers themselve through an annual registration fee (we do not furnication 'Universities that way) nor on the charging of accre distrion fees (on the con direction feet (on the con-trary, money should be avail-able too encourage the de-velopment of accredites courses): the mean respon-sibility must lie with the Government, aided by in dustry. Finniston's figure of £10m's year is a small sun-femidantentally to improv-ference. Report is all about in addition, the CEI would need to agree to disher

dustry's viability in under conditions, but it is a necess ary one. We need the right institutional framework to bring it about it is the opportunity to do this which has fallen uniquely to Sir Kent thing even now? It is just mos

John Lyons

This is where the world's finest single malt comes from.

No single malt whisky is more respected than Glenmorangie. Produced since 1738 in a distillery

overlooking the Dornoch Firth, it remains today what it has always been. Virtually unrivalled for taste. And, hardly surprisingly, in somewhat limited supply.

Since 1894, however, the subtle pleasures of Glenmorangie have

been available on a more generous scale.

It is to be found in a blended whisky This is where it goes.

called Highland Queen.

Produced very slowly, using time-honoured, not to say oldfashioned methods, Highland Queen contains a very high proportion of malt whisky.

It is, in short, to ordinary blends what Glenmorangie is to ordinary single malts.



Spreading the disturbing news about butter

A leading actible in The Times multi-million pound compaign, is rich in calories and contains has stated that the prospect of centred on the young whose very few other nutrients. He continued sales to the Soviet developing tissues are the most recommissible a polyunsa Union of subsidized butter susceptible to dietary injury, nutried spread, from the European Community in order to persuade beonly to The coherence of therein exemplifies the absurdity to increase their consumption. In opinion is reflected in the which the Common Agricular eredibly, the Missistry of Agricular recommendations of the John which the Common Agrands culture has recently approved ural Policy has led. The object culture has recently approved the way to siving a present to a massive subsidy on EEC.

time. Butter is a heavily concenthe Russians is certainly an inesety saturated fat restiring is clear—"pour off the fin

the Army and charitable insti-tutions. We are at present sufsive consumption of saturated fat and cholesterol. These are

of Phesicians and British Car-diac Society on the relation-

working party to, "use butte sparingly; in general event cream and top of milk". There Women are starting to usually, starts in childho Why take the risk? No prehas come from the DHSS; t an argent requirement about nutrition, and the surely time for a change a Manster of Food,

Drk w. Two Mission enti

Doctors should listen

This emphasis on training the professionals of first con-tact began after the Second majtigisciblinata abbansch to psychotherapy used psychia-triets psychologists and social workers and the Tayisteck Clinic soon became one of the odynamic approach

practical terms? First and force: The chair has also phoneered must it means that the staff the concept of taking its skalls of the clinic do not take the city the community to work traditional medical line of with the staff of institutions looking for a specific illness to such as schools and residential treat ingread they consider the homes for the mentally sick to whole person, including his help them landle the human conflicts with other persons relationships in their daily and in the world around him. Work

From the safficiest days, more thanks the most communication over the staff have followed a complete made about dactors while the safficies of the staff have followed a complete made about dactors of the staff have followed a complete made about dactors of the staff have followed a complete made about dactors or the staff have followed a complete made about dactors or the staff have followed a complete made about dactors or the staff have followed a complete made about dactors or the staff have followed a complete made about dactors or the staff have followed a complete made about dactors or the staff have followed a complete made about dactors or the staff have followed a complete made about on the staff have followed a complete made about dactors or the staff have followed a complete made about the means of the staff have followed as the staff have been followed as the staff have followed as philosophy that : emphasizes: sisothan they seem to busy to mental illness; and they have have to say, The hurried contried to pass on their methods sulfation ending in a prescrip-and artifices non-copy to sign for the reblets has doctors and psychotherapists become accepted as the NHS

practical terms? First and fore- . The chair has also pioneered

indeed anyone to whom people who do find time to let their turn for help at a time of petient talk in with what emotioned need. As a first step, is wrong in their own words they are taught to listen but have offen been taught at the that also means learning to Tavis cone with the reactions eroused tablorhed its teaching from

psychologists, child therapists, and social What the Tavistock Chi are asking for help and especially in residential floring schools for maladjusted did dren, and so on to create setting that facilitates growt and development.

Dr Tony Smith



COURT CIRCULAR

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BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 14: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh left Heathrow micrediation is Airport, London, this morning in a Bittish Airways Trident Aircraft (Captnin T. R. Fukon) for the State Visits to Italy, The Vatican, Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco. Tunisia, Algeria and Morocco.

Her Majesry and His Royal
Highness were received upon
arrival af the Airport, by Mr
Michael Majne (Deputy Director,
the Heathrow Airport, London), the
Baroness Phillips (Her Majesty's
critical don's His Excellency Mr
Abdelkrim Benmahmond (Algerian
Ambassador), His Excellency Dr
Abdellatif Fitali (Moroccan Ambassador), Her Excellency Madame
Paika Farouk (Tunisian Ambassa-Abdeliati Figh (Moroccan Amos)

Faika Farouk (Tunisian AmbasaFaika Farouk (Tunisian Ambasa-

man, British Airports Authority).

The following are in attendance:
the Lord Cartington (Secretary of
State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs: Minister in
Attendance) and Lady Carrington,
the Duchess of Grafton, Mrs. John
Dugdale, the Right Hon Sir Philip
Moore, Vice Admiral Sir. Peter
Ashmore, Lieutenant Colonel. Sir.
Eric. Penn, Mr Robert Fellowes,
Mr Michael Shea, Surgeon-Capitain,
Norman Blacklock, RN, Air Commodore Sir. Archie Winskill,
Licutenant Colonel. Blair. StewartWilson and Lord Rupert Nevill.
The Queen was represented by

The Queen was represented by the Lord Cullen of Ashborne (Lord in Waiting) at the Memorial Service for the Viscoust Dithorne (formerly Lord Chancellor) which was held at The Temple, Church this afternoon this afternoon. Mrs John Dugdele has succeeded the Lady Susaii Hussey as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

KENSINGTON PALACE October 14: The Princess Marga-ret. Countess of Snowdon this afternoon visited Daneford School, Gosset Street. The Hon Mrs Whitehead was in

FENSINGTON PALACE

Was in attendance. was in attendance.
The Duchess of Cloucester visited Royal Air Force Wittering,

For Royal Highness travelled in a sircustrate of The Queen's Flight. The Hon Mrs Munro was in

Birthdays today

uncheons

ore benning, Lord Justice Arkner, or John Pelmer, Mr Ian E. Ashworth, or Gouldanne, Mr Gullaume, Mr J. Hyde and Tr J. L. Bowron (secretary-general).

Dexion Limited The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade:

Zoard, yesterday inspected new roduction plant at the Dexion actory, Maylands Avenne, Hemsiltenpstead and afterwards treoded a luncheon given by Mriteve Hinchliff, Chairman of lexion-Coming International instead.

he Chairman of the Greater ondou Council, Mr. Bernard rook-Partridge, was host at a ouncil Day lunchron at the oucty Hall yesterday. The guests

cluded:
norm Sir Edwin Bramell, the Veryv Edward F. Carpenter; Councillor
for S. Bownes, Dame Mary Green,
Russal Lewis, Councillor J. F.
uliris, Lord Steff of Brampton and
John Tooley.

October 14: The Duke of Kent to-day Maried the factory of Dexion Lamitzed at Heinel Hemostead and high opened the new extension to Berkhamsted Junior School. This evening His Royal Highness. Colones: Scott, Gravite extended

YORK HOUSE

T JAMES'S PALACE

Golonei, Scots Guards, attended the Annual Dinner of the Berks and Bucks Branch of the Scots Guards Association at Windson. Captain Mark Bullough was in attendance.
The Duchess of Kent today opened the new YMCA Centre at

Barry, South Glamorgan.

Her Royal Highness, who
travelled in an alteraft of The
Queen's Flight, was attended by
Mrs Peter Wilmor Sitwell.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as a trustee of the Prince Philip Trust Fund, will setend a meeting of the trustees at Windson Castle November 3.

The Duke of Edenburgh, as president of the Central Council of Physical Recreation, will attend a dinner with members of the Deutscher Sportbund at the Hyde Park Hotel on November 5.

The Prince of Wales will attend morning service at the Church of St Mary's, Prestingy Glonoester-shire, to commemorate the 700th Andversary of the parish and the establishment of the Prince's Trust

morgan on November 6.

The Duke of Gloucester, president of the Institute of Advanced Motorists, will visit the Motor Show at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, on October 20.

Princess Alexandra, the patron, will be present at the New Bridge lecture at Britannic House, Moor Lane- London, on November 11.

Viscount and Viscountess Boyd of Merton regret they were unable to attend the memorial service yesterday for Viscount Dilhorne. Lord and Lady Balfour of Inchrye very much regret that they were mable to attend the memorial-service held yesterday for Viscoum Dilhorne.

Lord and Lady Butler, of Saffron Walden, regret they were mable to attend the memorial service for Viscount Dilhorne vesterday.

memorial service for Cyril Montgomery White, QC, will be held in Lincoln's Inn Chapel on

F.ENSINGTON PALACE
Onober 14: The Duke of Cloucestry visited The Military Vehicles of Engineering Establishment, Chartsey, Surrey, today.
Licutenant-Colonel Simon Bland RG25 2PA; telephone number Long Sutton (Hampshire) 310.

A memorial service for Sir George White Pickering, former Regius Professor of Medicine and Master of Pembrake College, Oxford, will be held in Curist Church Cathed-ral, Oxford, on Saturday, Novem-ber 22, at 2-30 pm.

Latest appointments

Receptions

aw Society

fr Jonathan Clarke, President of Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of the Law Society, was host at a State, Department of Industry, outbook held at 50 Carey, Street was host at a reception held last esterday. Among those present high at Banqueing House, White-cere:

July in honour of the delegates attending the Drive Electric 80 or John Polmer, Mr In E. Ashworth, conference.

Jan Brashall Mr G. V. Hyde and Lord Mayor of Westminster

Lord Mayor of Westminster
The Lord Mayor of Westminster
gave a reception vesterday at City
Hall in hotour of the Dean of
Westminster, the chapter and the
collegiste hody Ministers of
religious denominations within the
City of Westminster, the Metropolitan of Thysterian and Great
Britain, the Chief Rabbi and the
Right Rev K. J. Woollcombe were
present.

Dinners

Chartered Surveyors' Company Chartered Surveyors' Company
The Chartered Surveyors' Company held their installation dinner
at ironmongers' Hall last night.
The Master, Mr N. E. H. Taylor,
presided and received the guests
with the Senior Warden, Mr
R. A. S. Brock, and the Junior
Warden, Mr R. B. Caws. The
Master, Alderman Lord Mals, Mr
R. A. S. Sisterton and Sir Manice.
Laing were the speakers.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr W. K. Tellwright and the Ron. C. F. Fitzherbert The engagement is announced between Kirkland, eldest son of between Kirkland, eldest son of Mr and Mrs William Tellwright, of Betton House, Shropshire, and Caroline (Tiddles), second daugh-ter of Lord and Lady Stafford, of Swynnerton Park, Staffordshire.

Mr G. C. Diebel and Miss A. M. Aitken The engagement is announced between Gerry, son of Mr and Mrs J. A. Diebel, of Westerham, kem, and Alexandra, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. F. Aitken, of Sevenoaks, Kent.

Mr. E. Hamilton
and Miss C. L. Blake
The engagement is announced
between Edward, second son of
the late Major A. D. Hamilton and
Mrs Hamilton, of Yarcombe,
Devon, and Christine Lesley,
youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs
H. N. Riake, granddaughter of the
late Mr. N. D. Blake and birs
Blake, of Yarcombe, Devon.

Mr P. M. Ker mr P. m. act
and Miss J. Kreibich
The engagement is announced
between Patrick, son of Mr and
Mrs K. R. Welbore Ker, of Beckington Abbey, Somerset, and
Julie, deughter of Mr and Mrs G.
Kreibich, of Matlock Bath, Derbystire.

Mr. J. C. Liewelyn
and Miss S. P. Mortimer
The engagement is announced
between justin Cather, rounger
son of Mr and Mrs Desmond
Liewelyn, of Linkwell, Old Town.
Bexhill-on-Sea, East Sussex, and
Sarah Penelope, elder daughter of
Mr and Mrs David Mortimer, of
Longport, Oving, Chichester, West
Sussex.

Mr S. Mount and Miss H. T. Spence and Miss H. T. Spence
The engagement is announced
between Simon, youngest son of
the late Mr Dennis Mount and Mrs
Philippa Mount, of Hillside, Whitchurch-on-Thames, and Helen,
elder daughter of Mr and Mrs
K. G. F. Spence, of The Hermitage, Tonbridge, Kent.

Mr A. Reicher and Miss H. A. Lawrance The engagement is announced be-tween Andrew, elder son of Mr and Mrs Alexis Reicher, of Geneva, Switzerland, and Hilary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Derek Lawrance, of Abergavenny, Gwent.

Marriage

Air Marshal Sir John Lapsley and Mrs T. A. Rees The marriage took place on Tuesday, October 14, in the Crypt Chapel of the Church of St Clement Danes, Strand, between Air Marshal Sir John Lapsley, of Benhall Saymundham Suffolk Benhail, Saxmundham, Suffolk, and Mrs Millicent Rees (nee Beadnell), of Rodborough, Stroud, Gloucestershire, widow of Mr T. A. Rees.

Latest wills

Mr Edgar Clare Wigan, of Guildford, Surrey, left estate valued at £836,229 net. He left his property, Bradstone Brook, and some effects there to the Guildford Diocesan Board of Finance, £5,000 to Southwark Cathedral, £3,000 to Shalford Church, £2,000 to Guildford Cathedral Building Fund, and certain furniture and effects to the Victoria and Albert Museum. For George Bishop, 67; the Very

Latest appointments include:

Cathedral Building Fund, and
Lord Montagn of Beaulier and Mr

fermione Hichens, 86; Viscount
cod, 70; Mr Saunders Lewis, 87;
ir Robert Marriott, 93; Sir John
Marriott, 94; Marriott, 93; Sir John
Marriott, 94; Millen
Marriott, 93; Sir John
Marriott, 94; Millen
Marriott, 94; Millen

Company of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales The Company of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales held their installation court dinner at Chartered Accountants Hall yesterday. The Master, Mr. J. Holland, presided assisted by the Senior Warden, Mr A. W. John, and the Jumor Warden, Mr P. H. Dobson. The Prime Warden of the Basketmakers' Company, the Master, the Senior Warden and the Master of the Wheelwrights' Company were the speakers. Among others present were:

Among officies present were:

The Hon Gestrey Wilson, Sir Nevil
Macrose Hon Gestrey Wilson, Sir Nevil
Macrose Hon Gestrey Wilson, Sir Siebbins, Sir
William Sibondays, Sir Islands or the
Laty (Petri) Offiver, the Chief Coron
mouser Mr D. S. Morpesta, Mr K J.
Sharp, Mr D. G. Richards, the Presidest and the Vice-Prosident of the
Inglinte of Chartered Accountants in
England and Wales, Mr P. Roney, Mr
England and Wales, Mr P. Roney, Mr
Townits, E. H. Goodnen, Mr A. W.
Townits, Martin, the Masters of the Pattern
Martin, the Masters of the Pattern
Martin, the Masters of the Pattern
Martin, the Masters of the Quarter
Warden of the Saddlers' Company.

Mr George M. Gee, Master of the Glaziers' Company, assisted by Mr M. E. Snow, Renter Warden, entertained members of the livery and mair ladies at a dimer held yesterday at Glaziers' Hall, Loudon Bridge.

Iranian inlaid ewer fetches £95,000

مِكذا من رلامل

By Huon Mallalieu

A sale of Islamic works of art was buring heavily in the field paying £23,000 for "The mourning to distinguished by an Iraman suiver and copper inlaid brass ewer "Abaqa's desth " and £19,000 for and copper inlaid brass ewer "Abaqa's desth " and £19,000 for the Zodiac and various inspiring that add carried an estimate of between the British Museum, and it suld to Ahuan UK Ltd, of London, for £35,000 against a cautious estimate of about £30,000. The sale made a total cautiousers' most causality the field paying £23,000 for "The mourning to Abaqa's desth " and £19,000 for and E20,000 for the lidding the field paying £23,000 for " Abaqa's desth " and £19,000 for the Lidding the field paying £23,000 for " "Abaqa's desth " and £19,000 for the Lidding the field paying £23,000 for " The mourning to Abaqa's desth " and £19,000 for the lidid paying £23,000 for " The mourning to Abaqa's desth " and £19,000 for the Lidding the field paying £23,000 for " The mourning to Abaqa's desth " and £19,000 for the Lidding the field paying £23,000 for " The mourning to Abaqa's desth " and £19,000 for the Lidding the field paying £23,000 for " The mourning to Abaqa's desth " and £19,000 for the Lidding the field paying £23,000 for " The mourning to Abaqa's desth " and £19,000 for the Lidding the field paying £23,000 for " The mourning to Abaqa's desth " and £19,000 for the Lidding the field paying £23,000 for " Abaqa's desth " and £19,000 for the Lidding the field paying £23,000 for " The mourning to Abaqa's desth " and £19,000 for the Lidding the field paying £23,000 for " The mourning to Abaqa's desth " and £19,000 for " The mourning to Abaqa's desth " and £19,000 for " The mourning to Abaqa's desth " and £19,000 for " The

Despite a missing handle, it was apparently in better condition than a comparable ever in the British Museum, and it suid to Ahnan UK Ltd, of London, for 155,000 against a cautious estimate of about 130,000.

The sale made a total of 1227,967, with 9.4 per cent failing to find buyers, which was a respectable result in such a volatile marker.

Sotheby's also continued its sale of Oriental manuscripts and minimatures, making a total of 1117,946 gillwood mirror, carved with trophies of arms, the English atures, making a total of £117,946 giltwood mirror, carved with with only 3 per cent bought in, troptiles of arms, the English

Crown the Irish harp and the Scottish thistle, was bought by a private bidder for \$7,000. The sale commues today.
Christie's South Kensington offered a collection of Meerschaum pines which made a total of £18,965 with 12 per cent bought in, for 69 lots. The vendor had collected them in the 1940s and 1950s when they each cost no more than a pound or two. The most expensive on this occasion was a massive and unwieldy example, 8in high and 16iin in length, carved with a mother and lable which worth to Kungo which worth to Kungo baby, which went to Kumo Kikuchi at £3,300 (estimate £1,500

52,500). In King Street, Christie's offered Japanese tvories, making £140,985 with 10 per cent failing to find buyers, and British and modern prints to a total of £66,459 with 11 per cent bought in.

Wild rhinos could be extinct in 10 years, report says

By David Niciolson-Lord
The wild ridinoceros will be extinct in 10 years if the present world trade in rhino products, much of it stemming from illicit slaughter and smuggling, continues, according to a report published yesterday.

Growing demand for rhino horn, which has increased in price by 2,000 per cent since 1975, has ted to the killing of 2,580 animals each year, equivalent to more than a tenth of the estimated world ridinoceros population. In East Africa alone, numbers have East Africa alone, numbers have been reduced by mine-tenths in the

past decade.

The survey, said to be the most The survey, sald to be the most comprehensive made into the international trade in rhino products, is written by Dr Esmond Marrin, a consultant to the World Wildlife Fund and the International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources. The fund has started a campaign to save the animal. It is trying to encourage the use of substitutes for rhino products and to persuade governments to han to persuade governments to han Dr Martin estimates that nearly eight tonnes of rhino horn are sold each year. Its most significant use is as an anti-fever drug

in cruma and South-east Asia, and for making the handles of traditional daggers in North Yemen. With minor exceptions, the notion of its videspread role as a supposed approdistac is described as a myth.

North Yemen is the biggest single importer of horn and the daggers, known as jambias, can fetch up to 55,000. They are regarded as male status and feich up to \$5,000. They are regarded as male status and maturity symbols. Imports have risen sharply in recent years and between 19:69 and 1977. accounted for the deaths of some 8,000 rhinoceros.

Dr Martin's research also showed that two thirds of pharmacles in South-east Asia stock medicinal rhino horn. It is regarded as a powerful drug for fevers, heart trouble, skin diseases and coughs and colds and can cost up to \$1,000 a kilo.

Despite official conservation measures, smuggling means that about half of the rhino product exports of a country such as Kenva are probably illegal.

Although there have been several conservative successes, Dr Martin says that many efforts have been several conservative successes.

several conservance successes, or Martin says that many efforts have been undermined by dishonest officials and the exploitation of legal loopholes.

Memorial service Sir Cullum Welch

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by Alcerman and Sheriff Authory Jolliffe, and Mr Sheriff David Ingleficid attended a memorial service for Sir Cullum Welch held yesterday at St Lawrence Jewry-next-Guildhall. The Rev Basil Watson officiated. Sir John Welch Watson officiated. Sir John Welch (soil) read the lesson, the Bishop of London said prayers and Deputy Sir Kingsley Collett care an address. The Rey Dr Brian Kirk-Duncan and the Rey T. Ashton, Chaplain of Morden College, were robed and in the anctuary. The Recorder of London, the City Chamberlain, the Town Clerk, the Comptroller and City Solicitor, the Remembrancer, the Sword Bearer, and other officers of the City of London were present. Others present inwere present. Others present in-

Cinded:

Iren Lady Welri (wijow). My and Mrs.
L. G. Jones (south-awe and daughter).

Indy waich (doughter-la-law). My and Mrs.
M. and Mrs. J. Walch (grand-daughters). Mrs. M. Petry (sister-la-law). Mr and. Mrs. H. W. Macs.

Iroller-in-law and dister-in-laws. Mrs. Md. data. R. V. Douglass, Mr and Mrs. M. Marce. Bishop Finish Capret frepresent in the Bishop in Europe: Lord

Vice-chancellor appointed for Manchester

University news

By Our Education Correspondent Professor Mark Richmond, aged 42, who holds the chair of bacteriology at Bristol University, is to be the next wice-chancellor of Manchester University. Professor Richmond, who is a Fellow of the Royal Society, is an internationally known scientist in the fields of microbiology and biochemistry.

chendstry. He is chairman of the UK He is chairman of the UK National Committee for Microhology and chairman of the steering committee for income generating activities at the Centre for Applied Microbiology and Research, Porton Down. He is also a member of the board of the Public Health Laboratory Service and of the Government's genetic manupulation advisory group.

He was educated at Eosom Colmanupulation advisory group.

He was educated at Epsom College and Clare College Cambridge. After seven years at the National Institute for Medical Research, Mill Hill. north London, be became in 1953 senior lecturer in microbiology at Edinburgh University, and was appointed reader a year later.

He succeeds Professor Sir Arthur Armitage who has just retired. Professor Richmond is expected to take up his appointment

pected to take up his appointment next summer. Professor Dennis Welland, the university's pro-vice chancellor and professor of American literature, will serve as acting vice-chancellor until then.

Oxford

Elections

MERTON COLLEGE: Emeritus tellowship, Professor N. Davis, formerly
derion Professor of Enolish language
and fellow of the college; henorery
followship. Lord Dacre of Gianton.
viaster of Pererhouse, formerly revearch reliew of the college; visiting
foreach fellowship, N. 1. Orme.
Torner, Torner, 1982.

ST PETER'S COLLEGE: Organ scholarship, 1. C. King, Hereford Cathedral
School.

Department of Energy £21,697 to Mr S. C. Edwards, to continue work on a combined solar water heating and spars heating system in a school, Arthritis and Rheymatism Council; £26,496 to Dr D. W. Hough for research into the effects of entinuctear antibodes m nursear function.

Pre Triecommunications: £42,604 to the reasonities.

South Western Regional Health Authority South Western Regional Health Authority South Forestor C. R.

Tomkins for a Joint research study of the financial meangement of major capital schemes.

Lecenhulum Trust: £29.750 to Dr C. L.

Science report

Schizophrenia: Virus theory tested

Schizophrema is the most common serious mental disorder, affecting about 1 per cent of adults in all countries of the world, yet its cause remains unknown. One pos-sibility is that the disease may be adelayed response to a virus in-fection, and evidence to support that theory has come from a study at a mental hospital in Washing-ton, DC.

Sixty adult in-patients were studied, all of whom had the generally accepted features of schizophrenia or schizosffective psychosis. The average duration of their illness was 10 years. Specimens of blood and of cerebrospinal fluid (the fluid surrounding the brain) were examined for evidence of carlier views infections. Identical of earlier virus infections. Identical

tests were carried out on a control group made up of hospital em-ployees and patients being treated ployees and patients being treated for drug addiction.

The tests measured the amounts in the blood and the spinal fluid of antibodies against four common viruses: influenza, smallpox vic-cine, herpes virus, and cytomegalo-virus. Compared with the controls, the schizophrents returns virus. Compared with the controls, the schizophrenic patients were found to have relatively higher concentrations of autibody in their spinal fluid than in their blood. That difference was most marked in the case of cytomegalovirus; 63 per cent of the schizophrenics had high concentrations of antibody in their spinal fluid.

Cytomegalovirus is one of several viruses that infect most of the population without causing

the population without causing any noticeable illness (though in-

Source: Lancet, p 769, October 11.

The Prince of Wales opens national conference on the education and training of engineers at the Institution of

huncheon at Eltham Palace, 12.45.
Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester, President, The Queen's Nursing Institute, attends aboual opening meeting at County Hall, London, 2.25.
The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, visits the Motor Show at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, 10.30, and addresses the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce at lunch, 12.40.
The Duchess of Kent, Patron of Age Concern, opens three new centres at Burgess Hill, Hassocks and Haywards Beath, Sussex, 12. Lunchtime music: Concert on steps of St Paul's Cathedral, 12.30; organ recital, St Margaret Lothbury, 1.10; Organ recital, St Bride's, 1.15.

From Our Own Correspondent
Sonn, Oct 14.—The vigil at the
camp in Friedland where German
prisoners from the Soviet Union
ste received is being enlivened by
the unheralded arrival of trains
and by the interest of seeing
whom the Russians will have seen
fit to include in the groups of men

OBITUARY

GEN BRONISLAW DUCH

in London on October 9.

General Duch's road from the Galician village of Borszcow, near Tarnopol, where he was born on November 13, 1896, to Cassino was a typical epic endured by hundreds of thousands of Polish soldiers during the tragic period of Poland's history that started in 1914. A son of a bricklayer, a mem-

ber of a Polish secret military union, Duch joined in 1914 the Polish Legions that fought Polish Legions that fought Tsarist Russia at the side of the Austro-Hungarian Army. After the overthrow of the Russian Imperial regime the Legions refused to fight revo-lutionary Russia and those Poles who were Austrian subjects were grouped in an Auxiliary Corps under Colonel Josef Haller. When on February 9, 1918, Germany and Austria con-cluded at Brest-Litovsk a peace treaty with a puppet Ukrainian government, giving them a Polish province of Chelm, Haller with his corps (which included the NCO, Duch) broke through on February 15 at Rarancza into the Ukraine to join the units of Polish soldiers of the former

Tsarist Army there. Field-Marshal Eichhorn, commander of the "Heeresgruppe Haller with orders to disarm the Poles. Haller refused and on May 11. near Kaney, a bloody battle took place after the Germans retreated. Realizing, however, the hopelessness of his situation in the middle of Ukrainian chaos, Haller decided to dissolve his corps and make for France by the way of northern Russia-then under British occupation. While Haller and the majority of his officers were moving from Murmansk to France, where a Polish Army was being formed, a Polish battalion was organized at Arch- of the World Federation of angel with Captain Duch in Polish Combatants.

Simla during the three-and-a-

half years before the expulsion

of the enemy was effected. Born on July 27, 1897, he was

educated at Birkenhead school. In the First World War he

served on the Western front and

Locturers: Dr T. J. King, PhD. comput-ing; M. Poveda, engineering with French; P. Schuster, engineering with German

later joined the Indian Army. In 1923 he entered the Indian Civil Service, was gazetted to Burma and did district work until 1936 when he was appoin-ted secretary to the Financial Commissioner in Rangoon.
Three years later he retired
from the ICS to accept the pressing invitation of the Committee. fection during pregnancy may be harmful to the developing foetus). Cytomegaloyirus infections are also dangerous in patients whose innume defences are defective, especially those who have had a the Burma Chamber of Commerce to become its political secretary. His tenure was a brief one for when the Japanespecially mose who have had a kidney transplantation. The brain damage caused in those patients is structurally similar to that some-times seen in schizophremics Both cytomegalovirus infections and ese invasion was approaching towards the end of 1941. Hughes was recalled to the ICS to be Private Secretary to the new schizophrenta are known to be more common in lower socio-economic populations. Governor Sir Reginald Dorman-

There were affinities between the two men and they showed courage and resource in mecting the calamity little antici-pated at the time, of Rangoon being shelled and ultimately occupied by the enemy. There was a great exodus of the ponu lation almost entirely by the difficult way of the Assam hills, notably of Indians returning to

the hastily organized civil Club lie was a member of the volunteers, remained in Ran- Royal Automobile Club and the

Distinguished Polish officer General Bronislaw Duch, Churchill put in in The Aftercommander of the Polish division that on May 18, 1944, conquered Monte Cassino and
hoisted the Polish flag above
the ruins of the Monastery, died
in London on October 9, month rest in Scotland, with

greeted in December in Warrant by Marshal Pileudeki historia. Included in an befenter tegi-ment the "Murmanians" under Major Duch participated to 1920 in the Polish campaids against Soviet Russia, In 1929 Duch graduated from the Higher Military Academy, In 1938, a liquichant-colonel, he commanded an infantry reas-

ment.
When the Germans extended Poland he was in command of a division. After the Polich campaign, and the partition of Poland Duch fied through Ponrange from the transfer france where a Polich Army was being reconstructed under General Wladyslaw Sikerski. Appointed general, he commanded a directory sion on the Lorraine from refused to be disarmed by the Germans, dissolved his regiments instructing his toldiers to escape to England. For a while Duch commanded a Polish unit in Scotland, During 1941-42 he headed a Falish Military Mission in Canada re-cruiting volunteers for the Polish Army in the United

Kingdom.
In 1943, when the 2nd Politic Corps landed in Italy from the Middle Eart, joining the British Eighth Army under General Sir Oliver Leele, General Duch was sent to Italy to compand one of the three biz units under General Wladeslaw Ander . The victorious fourth Battle of Cassino was the end of Duch a military career. England with the Polish Pesettlement Corps, Demobilized he headed the Polish Corpsii-

sion looking after the Polish soldiers' graves in Italy, France, Belgium and Holland. He was also elected chairman command. In March 1919 a Very popular with his local mutiny was quelled "by soldiers. Duch will be remembered as a man of great courage battalion and a company of and as an excellent tactician on British infantry as Winston the battlefield.

MR T. L. HUGHES

Mr Thomas Lewis Hughes, Calcutta was instructed to CBE, died on October 13 at the return by air to Upper Burms age of 83.

He served in the First World Commander in Chief, General War and in the Second, from the Alexander, with the honorary close of 1940, was Private Sec- rank of Brigadics. He was also Smith on his succeeding Six Officer.

Archibald Cochrane as Govern Very 2000, however, there Very soon, however, there nor of Burma. He shared with

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speed in the control of the control

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

came a decision to evacuate the his Chief the grave anxieties Allied Forces to India. Both Sir and perils arising from the Reginald and Hughes were Japanese invasion a year later, reluctant to leave Burma but When the Allied forces were had definite instructions for reluctant to leave Burma but being driven hack by the enemy from Burma the civil Government was transferred to the safety of the Himalayan hills at a skeleton civil administration at Simla, and he was accompanied there by a small band of Burmese Councillors. Through-out the three-and-a-half years of his sojourn, Hughes was at the right hand of Sir Reginald, accompanied several visits to London to con-fer with the Secretary of State, for India and Eurma, the late. L. S. Amery, on the question of uhimate self-government in Burma.

He shared to the full the. Covernor's desire for the lixing of a definite date for the transfer of power, but the Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, refused to give enyserious attention to the matter pending the ending of hostil-ities. Shortly before his quinquennial term expired, the reappointment of Sir Reginald as-Governor was announced. He returned to Rangoon accompanied by Hughes, but within a. few months residued en-grounds of ill health. It was left. to the newly elected Lahour, Covernment to announce a date for complete flurmera in-dependence which was attained in January, 1948. On retiring finally from the

lation almost entirely by the difficult way of the Assam hills, notably of Indians returning to the land of their origin: The trek was marked by a heavy mortality, in spite of the great efforts of the Assam tea planters and of the Provincial Government to alleviate its Government to alleviate its a CBE in 1943, He had settled perils and privations.

Hughes, who was in charge of any recretary of the local Galf. volunteers, remained in Rangood to supervise the work of
demolition before the capital
was captured by the enemy. He
succeeded in escaping to India
by air, but on landing in and they had three sons.

DR ALDREN TURNER

Dr Aldren Turner, FRCP, who died on October 12 at the age of 69, came of a family with more or less guaranteed when, a long and distinguished after resident appointments at medical lineage in Edinburgh his own hospital, he was forand London. John William Aldren Turner

was born on February 13, 1911. He went to school at Clifton and then on to New College, Oxford. Here he had a brilliant undergraduate career, gaining first class honours in the final school of natural science and being awarded the Theodore Williams scholarship in anatomy (an appropriate reward for a descendant of Sir William Turner the brilliam Edinburgh anatomist), and the Gotch

medal in physiology. For his clinical training he went to St Bartholomew's hospital where he was awarded the Walsham prize in pathology and the Brackenbury scholar-ship in medicine. He graduated in medicine in Oxford in 1935 proceeding to his DM in 1940 having become a Member of the Royal College of Physicians of London in 1937.

He was elected a Fellow of the College in 1946. His primary

Elizabeth Lady Bernard, widow of Sir Dallas Bernard,

interest was in neutrology and his future in this speciality was tunate chough to gain one of the much covered resident house appointments at the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases. Queens Square.

During the Second World War he served in the EAMC ending up as a lieutenant-

colonel and advisor in neurology in Southern Command, India.
On demobilization he was appointed neurologist to St. Bartholomew's Hospital where he remained for the rest of his professional career From 1946 in 1950 be also acted as subdean to the Medical college. At different times he served as an examiner in his speciality in the liniversities of London and

Manchester.
A popular teacher in his own hospital he had a high reputation as a sound clinical neuro-logist who understood the problems facing the family doctors who referred their parients to him, and never lost sight of the human being behind the interesting case.

Ann Lady White, widow of widow of Sir Dallas Bernard, first baronet, died on October 3 at the age of 83. She was the daughter of Sir Charles Addis, KCMG, and she was married in 1922. Her husband died in 1975.

Law Report October 14 1980

Race commission entitled to hold immigration inquiry

elore Mr Justice Woolf An investigation into the control immigration could be beneficial promoting good relations tween racial groups, and accoragely was an investigation which hid properly be malertaken by the Commission for Racial Equality being connected with the carrying out of their duty under section (1)(b) of the Race Relations 1976.

His Lordship so held in refusing declaration claimed by the Home lice that such an investigation utra vires the commis were under the Act. He also fused a declaration counterthimed by the commission that usility ... which shall have the lowing dudes—(2) to work to ard into the elimination of discrimin-

portuity, and good relations, tween persons of different racial doups generally; and (c) to keep der review the working of this tand, when they are so required the Secretary of State or other think it are stated to the secretary of the secretar the think it necessary, draw up and submit to the Secretary of the proposals for amending it."

Mr Peter Scott, QC, and Mr

minission.
HIS LORDSHIP said that, in didnot to setting out the comssion's duties in section 43(1),
Act provided by section 48(1) ought fit conduct a formal evestigation for any purpose con-

The commission believed that there was a widespread feeling among members of the coloured communities, and especially those originating from the lastian subcomment, that the immigration laws and immigration controls operated more harshly on them than on other immigrants of a different ethnic origin. The commission had, therefore, from time to time, written to the Home Secretary and other officers of the Home Office, expressing their concern and seeking a reassurance cern and seeking a reassurance with regard to certain aspects of policy. Of particular concern to the commission was the case of the Asian lady who was required to undergo a gynaecological examination at Heathrow Airport as part of the lavestigation to see whether or not she was entitled

as part of the investigation to see whether or not she was entitled to enter the United Kingdom.

Section 43(1) provides: "There in the Correspondence the commission expressed the hope that the Home Office would establish an independent inquiry and commission and independent inquiry and commission that the control of the investigation to see whether or not she was entitled to enter the United Kingdom.

In the correspondence the commission expressed the hope that the Home Office would establish an independent inquiry and commission. mission expressed the hope that the Home Office would establish an independent inquiry, and stated that should it fail to do so, the commission would then proceed to conduct a formal investigation. with the following terms of reference: To inquire into the portunity, and good relations.

The nonwang terms of the promote equality of tween persons of different racial cours generally; and (c) to keep der review the working of this tand, when they are so required the Secretary of State or other the Secretary of State or other the think it necessary, draw up of different racial groups emering of seeking to emer the United Kingdom for any purpose or seeking wariations of the conditions of the ronditions of the conditions of the conditio

On July 9, 1979, the commission informed the Home Office that they were embarking on a formal restigation for any purpose contred with the carrying out of the five tigation. The correspondence
that those provisions to legally advised by the Attorney
induct a formal investigation to legally advised by the Attorney
Crown of the functions of cromment, and in particular to the commission to leave the proposed investigation would be outside the purpose for which the commission was by lew established, and the commission indicating that they were embarking on a formal through the Home
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The commission asserted that the aim of the proposed investigation was in accordance with the commission's general duties under section 43, and in particular with their duties to work towards the chimnation of discrimination, and to propose consilive of concern. to promote equality of opportu-nity and good relations between persons of different racial groups generally. The commission's in-vestigation would go into great detail, and would examine, among detail, and would examine, among other things, sample surveys of refusal of entry or refusal to vary leave to enter or remain. They would hope to examine Home Office documents, papers and instructions, to interview officials, to hold discussions at ports of entry, and no examine casework records of bodies concerned with the advice and welfare of immigrants.

Mr Scott, for the Home Office, comended that it was inconceivable that Parliament could have intended the Commission to have the power to embark upon an investigation of that sort. It would involve investigating the acts of the Home Secretary himself, immigration officers, police acts of the Home Secretary himself. immigration officers, police
officers, adjudicators, the immigration Appeal Tribunal, the Lord
Chancellor, and the High Court
in respect of the exercise of its
prerogative powers. If the commission were entitled to look into
immigration. It would also be
entitled to look into the working
of the police. Customs and Excise,
and the Inland Revenue.

and the Inland Revente.

The commission had only extremely limited powers as against the Grown, While they had wide nowers to hold a formal investigation. Their ability to require persons to furnish written information or to attend to give oral information or to attend to give oral information was very hunted unless the secretary of state was in agreement with the steps which they proposed to take. Section 50(1), of the Act enabled the commission to serve a notice requiring information to be given, but, with an exception which was not presently relevant, such holds could only be served where

it was authorized by the secretary of state, or the investigation was one where the commission believed that the person had been guilty of unlawful conduct under the Act. The result was that in the case of the proposed lovestigation, or any investigation into a like subject, unless the secretary of state were prepared to make an order giving me secretary of state were pre-pared to make an order giving the necessary authority, the com-mission would be without teeth and would not be able to get any information from anyone who was not prepared to volunteer it.

The section of the Act which was at the heart of the dispute was section 43. It was necessary to decide whether the proposed firestigation was connected with the carrying out of the duties set out therein. In view of the decision of the Court of Appeal in R v Immigration Appeal Tribunal, Expuric Kassam (1980) I WLR 1037). discrimination in the immi-1037), discrimination in the immigration field was not discrimination made unlawful by the Act.
It followed that the commission were not entitled to rely on section 43(1)(a). On the evidence the commission

could not rely on section 43(1)(c) since, so far as the commission were concerned about the working of any Act. It was the Jumigration Act, 1971, and not the Race Relations Act, 1976. The commission took the view that an inquiry into the control of humigration could be beneficial in promoting good relations between racial groups. It seemed to his Lordship that such an investica

ms Lorosing that such an investigation which the commission could properly regard as having that result and as being connected with the carrying out of their duty under section 43(1)(b). Immigration clearly had 43(1)(b). Immigration clearly had a very real impact on race relations. A country which had had no immigration, in consequence of which the persons concerned were all of the same colour, race, rationality and ethnic or national origins, did not require a Race Relations Act. Immigration control was bound up with problems as to the ability of the United Kingdom to absorb different racial

groups. Bearing in mind the dual functions of the commission, his Lordship could not accept that Parliament must be assumed to have intended, as the Home Office contended, that the field of immigration should be a Bo-go area for the commission.

Nor did his Lordship accept that the consequence of his conclusions the consequences of his conclusions were as drastic as the Home Office submitted. He had already indicated that unless the secretary

of state were prepared to supply them with teeth, the commission had limited powers to obtain in-formation. That limitation might mean that without the Home Office's cooperation the Investigation was not worthwhile. How-ever, if the investigation pro-ceeded, with or without that cooperation, the only result would be that the commission might be able to make recommendations to the secretary of state for changes in the law or otherwise, and to publish or make then report available for inspection. report available for insposuch results were hardly to interfere substantially with the functioning of government.

His Lordship invited sub-missions as to what, if any, declarations should be granted. The Home Office submitted that no declarations should be made as neither party had established its position. Nor did the commission press for a declaration; they accepted that the judgment made it clear that they had power to course or the proposed investigation. to carry out the proposed investi-gation. Accordingly his Lordship refosed the declarations sought and awarded costs to the com-Solicitors: Treasury Solicitor; Bindman & Partners.

30 years' service At a ceremony in the Lord Chief

At a ceremony in the Lord Chief Justice's court Mrs Emily Catherine Webb, supervisor of cleaners in the Royal Courts of Justice, received the British Empire Medal. The Lord Chief Justice, making the presentation on behalf of the Queen, said that Mrs Webb had been a loyal servant for 30 years.

Those findings are very pre-liminary; but they will encour-age further research into the possibility that schizophrenia has an infective cause. That could hold out prospects for the even-tual prevention of the disease. Queen's Bench Division Today's engagements

engineers at the institution of Civil Engineers, Great Smith Street, Westminster, 10.
The Duchess of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Agray Educational Corps, attends at luncheon at Eltham Palace, 12.45.
Princess Alice Duchess of

25 years ago Communist returns From The Times of Saturday, Oct 15, 1955

fit to include in the groups of men and women that they are releasing. The arrival early yesterday morning of 600 persons who had been expected first earlier and then later was followed last night by the unforeseen arrival of a train bringing 26 men. Among them was Herr Kurt Müller, a former mem-ber of the Bundestag and at one ber of the Bundestag and at one time deputy chairman of the German Communist Party. Herr Müller disappeared in March, 1950. Two months later Berr Renner who was then chairman of the Communist parliamentary party in West Germany, said that Herr Muller had been deprived of his office and expelled from the party.



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TV company

Welsh outlet

The cost of providing Welsh

language programmes for the new fourth channel would re-

quire Harlech Television to raise \$14m from shareholders

and the City if its franchise is

Harlech estimates it will need to finance a new production

centre housing two studios at Culverhouse Cross, Cardiff. The

television company expects to raise half the total cost from a

That is the minimum amount

renewed in December.

would need

£14m for

Stock Markets FT Ind 477.4 up 5.0 FT Gilts 71.12 up 0.18

(T) 1: 061-272 8228

■ Sterling 62.4085 down 35 points Index 76.4 unchanged

Dollar Index 83.3 up 0.1.

DM 1.8175 up 77 pts ■ Gold \$670.00 down \$16,50

■ Money 3 month sterling 1511-15% 3 month Euro \$ 131-134.

6 month Euro-\$ 13-13 %

IN BRIEF Mr Jenkins

defends **EEC steel** quotas

Mr Roy Jenkins, president of the EEC Commission, aggress-ively defended the Brussels decision to impose compulsory production quotas on the Nine's steel industry when he faced the European Parliament in Stras-

bourg yesterday.

The Commission has responded to what Mr Jenkins called:
"a manifest crisis." by monediately invoking article 58 (2) of the EEC's treaty, which empowers it to start establishing production quotas, although West German producers are still libbing.

Mr Jenkins said the quotas would be calculated by applying to all EEC steel companies a single rate of reduced produc-tion, different for each class of product. Consequently, the cutback would ensure that the weak were not overwhelmed by the strong and "slumping de-mand is not exacerbated by

slumping prices.".

He added: "It is certainly not our purpose to create an artificial shortage of steel, the effect of which would be only to add to unemployment and disrupt steel consumers' sup-

He repudiated the suggestion that the policy implied incipient

Hallmarking

A 57 per cent drop in the ecorded by the Assay Offices, iuring the last three months on there has been a marked ncrease (140.6 per cent) in the number and weight of platinum wares hallmarked during the

£15m gas plant order

John Brown has been awarded a contract by BP Petroleum. Development to prepare plans for a gas treatment plant at Kinneil, Grangemouth, to handle products from the South Brae oil field. The installed cost of the plant is put at £15m.

Licensing praise

The licensing procedures ntroduced under the Consumer Tredit Act were proving necessingly effective against raders who failed to maintain righ standards in the consumer redit industry, Mr. Gordon Sorrie, director general of Fair freding, said yesterday.

\$1,000m cars project

Mr Gerald Meyers, the merican Motors Corporation hairman, said in Washington its company will invest \$1,000m about £417m) over the next ive years to develop and narket smaller, more fuel-efficient cars.

Perkins lay off 800

The world's biggest diese rigine manufacturers—Perkins
if Peterborough, Cambridgehire—are laying off 800
vorkers for a formight from text week because of a drop a demand. The company is ilready committed to making '00 men redundant because of sales slump.

Wall St higher

'rance Fr

The Dow Jones industrial verage closed at 962.20, up

Yarrow accepts £6m but fights on for improved compensation

Yarrow, the boilermaking and engineering company has accepted the Government's offer of 15m compensation for loss of its shipbuilding subsidiary which was nationalized three years ago.

three years ago.
An offer of £25,000 also has. An offer of 125,000 also has been accepted for a small subsidiary. Yarrow (Training). But the board made it clear that in accepting the Governments "final" offers it would continue to fight for more compensation, possibly through an application to the courts under the European Convention on Human Rights.

Yarrow also told the Department of Industry that it would continue to seek redress on the political front by trying to win changes in the compensation terms laid down by the Air craft and Shipbuilding Industries Act 1977.

ries Act 1977.
So far, the Government has refused to builge although Sir Keith Joseph, Industry Secretary, previously described the terms offered by the last Labour Government as "grossly unfair".

Mr Iain Mann: Yacrow's finance director, said that although there were no precedents for Yarrow under the European Convention, the charter acknowledged that confiscation of property without prompt, ade-quate and effective compensa-tion was in as remit.

Yarrow, which has been one of the most vociferous oppon-ents of the terms of nationaliza-tion, has received £2.25m com-pensation already and the balance of £3.75m will be paid through the issue of Govern-ment stock with interest back-dated to the vesting-date, July

shareholders with the report

June 30, 1980. Yearow was advised that if it had taken the compensation issue to arbitration there was issue to arbitration there was no guarantee that any award would exceed the Government's latest offer, and there was a risk that the figure could be lower. Arbitration also would have meant further delay in payment of the money.
One of Yarrow's main objec-

One of Yarrow's main objections is that the compensation was based on a theoretical value placed on the subsidiary, which was not a quoted company, in the six months before Labour took office in February 1974. As a result £12m in post-tax profit accrued in the three year period between 1974 and nationalization in 1977 was not included in the compensation. calculation. Compensation for Vosper's

Compensation for Vosper's shipbuilding interests was issued yesterday in the form of f4.25m of 10 per cent. Exchequer Stock 1983 after the company accepted an offer of f6.6m compensation a week ago. Vosper also is planning to pursue the matter, possibly in the the European Court of Justice Strasbourg. Strasbourg.

In August, GEC and Vickers In August, GEC and Vickers agreed to accept a total of £95m as compensation for the nationalization of their joint subsidiary, British Aircraft Corporation. Both groups indicated that they would continue to fight for better terms. They claim that BAC was worth £200m on the day it was vested in British Aerospace.

Meanwhile, the Department of Industry has until Friday to prepare a reply to the Laird Group's attempts for a compendated to the vesting date, July sation settlement through arbiting of the vesting date, July sation settlement through arbiting of the group has no definite interests. So far it has received plans about how it will use the £400,000 for the operation £6m. Proposals for the develop which was in the books at ment of Yarrow, which might £1.5m. Laird has received include takeovers, will be in cluded in a circular issued to Scottish Aviation.

ICI closes two plants and cuts 4,000 jobs

Continued from page 1 These wild range from special finish polyesters for fashion, fabrics to nylon cord for jet aircraft tyres

Closure of the Kilroot polyester yarn plant and the Ardeer

ester yarn plant and the Ardeer nylon saits factory, and redundancy payments elsewhere will cost about 530m.

Despite poor sales, ICI has invested about £100m in its fibres business over the past five years, and the present reorganization would ensure that it was "the most tightly manuel productive in the manned productive in the world", Mr John Harvey-Jones, a deputy chairman, said yester-

Trade union leaders were given advance warning of possible job cuts at a confi-dential meeting at ICPs Milldential meeting at ICrs Millbank headquarters in London last week. But they reacted angrily to yesterday's news.

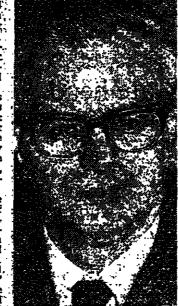
Mr Roger Lyons, national officer of the technicians union, ASTMS, condemned the action as "heartless". He said the present crisis, stemmed directly from the failure of the Government and the European Commission to stem the avalanche of imports from the

United States.

The largest of the chemicals unions, the General and Municipal Workers, also condemned ICI's decision. Mr David Warburton, a national industrial officer of the union and chair the ICI joint unions. man of the ICI joint unions, said: "ICI has behaved disgracefully. We have known of the problems of fibres for three years and have continually asked ICI to meet us to discuss the implications for the United Kingdom plants. Instead the

company has made a decision and just told us of the hatchet There was bitterness, too, from the centres to be shut down. The Scottish TUC said the Ardeer closure would bring unemeployment in the area to

Rates for small denomination notes only, as supplied yesters Bartlays Benk international Different, rates, apply, to be changes and other foreign on



other example of the devasta-tion that government policies are: causing for British industry

The Irish Congress of Trade Unions' Northern Ireland Com-Unions' Northern Ireland Com-mittee described the closure of the Kilroot plant as "cata-strophic", especially coming so soon after other closures by Courtaulds and Du Pont. Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern-Ireland, said he "deeply regretted" the loss of jobs as Kilroot, and disclosed that his department had beld talks with ICI to see if the talks with ICI to see if the decision could be reversed.

Mr Bruce Millan: closure

more than 20 per cent. ICI is Scotland's biggest private employer. Mr Bruce Millan, Opposition spokesman on Scotland, described the news of the closure as "tragic", and "an-

Granny bond challenge from Abbey

مكذا من رلامهل

is offering investors its own version of a "grancy bond". Meanwhile, the reruns of the new state granny bond could be less attractive than the first

version.
The Government's decision The Government's decision last mouth to extend the index-linking concept by a second issue of linked National Savings Certificates to go on sale to all 60-year-olds (of both sexes), with a maximum holding of by the building societies.

But while most society

leaders ultimately accepted that the Government was going to have its £1,500m more from

£127m trade

The British motor industry's

balance of payments position is

recovering well from last year's

setback, despite world recession. In the first eight months it has shown a surplus of £127m compared with a deficit of £106m in the same period last

Speaking at the Press pre-view of the International Motor

Show in Birmingham yesterday, Sir Bernard Scott, president of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, the show of anizers, said motor exports had risen by 5 per cent to £2,901m. This compared with a

4 per cent fall in imports to 52,774m.

In the first three months of

1980, motor imports exceeded exports by £128m. In the second

quarter Britain moved back into surplus with exports

bettering imports by £72m, he said: This improvement had

continued through July and

Over the eight months car

surplus by

UK motor

industry

By Clifford Webb

By Margaret Stone
Abbey National's reply to fiscal year. Mr Clive Thornton, the Government's attempt to siphon off f1,500m from the siphon off f1,500m from the Abbey, decided to fight.

A television and press

small savings market, mainly A television and press building societies, is being launched today.

Abbey, the second largest the Abbey National Granny building society in the country, Bond, which is a replica of the abbey launched today. government issue. The age qualification is the same and the maximum bolding is £3.000.

The main difference, of course, is that the Abbey bonds are not indexed. They are a six-year contract with a rate of interest guaranteed at 3 per cent above the recommended rate, currently 10.5 per cont. and a 3 per cent bonus at the end of six years.

The 13.5 per cent (tax paid) rate of interest on Abbey's bonds grosses up to 19.29 per cent for basic rate taxpavers The current rate of inflation is just over 16 per cent.

Savings yesterday announced details of the second index-linked issue of National Savings Certificates which are to go on

sale on November 17. There is a surprising change. Unlike the first version, there is no guaranteed manurity bonus after five years. Instead the Treasury says it "may pay an additional amount over and above the RPI-linked increase if they consider it appropriate

The decision to abandon the old issue reflects partly the view that after a 100 per cent inflation-linked increase in the value of the first granny bonds, the 4 per cent bonus seemed little more than a cherry on top

Of the £1,500m that the Government hopes to raise from

50m is expected to come from building societies. The Abbey National, with nearly 2 million investors in the 60-plus age bracket, views its own bond as a defensive measure.

The terms are attractive, its which allows elderly investors time during the six years with no more penalty than a return to the normal interest rate structure.

There is some dismay in the building society movement at the Abbey's stance: it is seen as aggressive rather than defensive. If the Abbey's efforts are rewarded and the Government's gud spiked, there are fears that the response from the Department of National Savings will be to lower the age limits for index-linked savings

rights issue and the remainder from the City. "Indications have already been made that there are insti-

tutions willing to lend us the necessary capital.", Mr Timothy Knowles, HTV's financial director, said yesterday. The company, which has served the West Country and Woles since 1968, must reach agreement with the proposed Welsh Fourth Channel Authority on its plans as well as re-gain the eight-year franchise against the opposing bid of Hafren, a rival consortium.

Planning permission has been granted for the Culverhouse Cross centre and Harlech is tory financial terms are agreed for its providing programmes on the new Channel Four. The centre will take 15 months to

complete. The Welsh Fourth Channel Authority, in consist of 40 members, has yet to be appointed and will come under the ruling of the Secretary of State

for Wales.

Harlech at present provides seven hours of Welsh language programmes a week. Under the Broadcasting Bill now before Parliament and expected to be law in two to three weeks, 22 hours a week of Welsh pro-grammes are to be shown on Channel Four in Wales.

The Government has indicated that 10 hours are to be adocated to the BBC, its extra two hours a week to be financed from an increased licence fee, and 12 hours to independent contrac-

Mr Knowles said that the 60-acre Culverhouse site was designed to cover all requirements for existing programmes and the extra five hours a week. Mr Ron Wordley, managing director of Harlech, said: "If we don't get an idea quite soon of the parameters of the finansituation which the WFCA is prepared to go to, we may not be able to have production ready by November 1982.".
The Weish channel would pay

Harlech on a programme hasis. Costs of producing a maximum of 12 hours a week could run to £20.4m a year, according to Mr Knowles. This is based on estimates of 1979 costs of £1.2m an hour for the year on the existing seven hours and £2.4m per hour for the extra five.

Farlech estimates a peak-time audience for the Welsh language programmes of 75,000 viewers, reflecting the approximate 20 per cent of the popula-tion speaking Welsh. In North Wales this figure is 40 per cent. The Fourth Channel Authority is to be financed by subscriptions from all the independent stations in the IBA netTO TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PART

The state of the s



The new Rolls-Royce Silver Spirit at the Birmingham motor show press preview.

cent to £422m while imports rose by 20 per cent Sir Bernard, until recently chairman of Lucas Industries, said motor components con-tinued to make the biggest contribution to the industry's balance of payments position.

Component exports rose by 8 per cent to a record £1,379m, while imports fell by 2 per

cent to £722m. exports were 3 per cent lower but car imports fell by 8 per Brico Engineering Coventry, a member of the Associated Engineering Group, has broken "Brico is the first United Kingdom, Furgorean and Japanese suppliers." cent. However, the commercial a member of the Associated vehicle picture was not so Engineering Group, has broken encouraging. Exports fell by 3 into the West German market

with its first order for comhas pained a contract to supply cylinder liners for Mercedes diesel-engined , cars worth £350,000 in its first year.

Mr Harace Jobson, Brico's sales director, said: "New orders of this magnitude are not an every day occurrence at Daimler-Benz. It was won in the face of intense competition from United Kingdom, Furo-"Brico is the first United Kingdom cylinder, liner manu-

facturer to succeed in recent Wellworthy, another member

of the group, has signed two technical agreements with the Chinese Government covering the manufacture of pistons and piston rings. Negotiations have been going on for nearly two years but the deciding factor was a visit by Chinese technicians to Wellworthy's new microprocessor controlled fac-

New Jaguar, page 20 Business Diary, page 21

Decision soon on extra shipbuilding funds

nesses, and high in Britain's owner-drivers with just one bankrupter stakes. vehicle. Most of the 7,000 Mr George Newman the asso-hauliers estimated to have gone

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor

August. .

The Government is expected to make its statement on the scale of additional funds to be made available to British Shipbuilders soon after Parliament reassembles later this month. Ministers are still considering series of options in view of

the state corporation's request for an additional £60m above the external financing limit of 2120m set by the Government for the current financial year. The corporate plan drawn up under the direction of Mr Robert Atkinson, the new BS chairman, has already been con-

By Michael Baily

Transport Correspondent

The road haulage industry is

experiencing the worst slump in memory with an estimated 60,000 lorries off the road through lack of work and 7,000

hauliers driven out of business already this year, according to Mr Ken Rogers, national chair-man of the Road Haulage Asso-

Speaking in Bristol last night, Mr Rogers said: Levels of liquidations, bankruptcies, and

leet reductions are at an all

time record, and the best service we can give our members is just to ensure that they stay in business."

The association was expanding its financial advisory service to hauliers, especially in the key areas of costs and rates,

though it was forbidden by law to recommend rate rises as it

Total traffic carried by road transport, at around 90,000m tonne kilometres last year, was believed to have dropped at

least 20 per cent this year with

year lost £109m but has told the

Government that it expects to achieve proftability within four years. The Government state-ment is set against the back-ground of fundamental re-organization announced last week and extended still further

Under the first phase of re-structuring, which involves the headquarters function being concentrated at Newcastle upon Type, five new groups have been established covering ship Robert Atkinson, the new BS repair, warship building, mer-chairman, has already been con-sidered by a Cabinet committee sub-divisions), engineering, and

bankruptcy stakes.

Mr George Newman, the asso-

ciation's director general, said last night: "Our members are

reporting business very badly down, and while it would not

be possible to put precise figures on it, they are going

out of business at an accelera-

With so many companies going out of business and rates

too low to justify purchase of new vehicles, second-hand prices had slumped dramatic-

ally in recent months. A 32-ton Volvo F88 290 bought new for

over £20,000 only three years ago fetched little over £8.000

earlier this year and was now down to about 56,500.

with sufficient financial strength to hang on were

laying up substantial parts of their fleets for one to two years in the hope of better times,

rather than dispose of them at

men could afford to do how-

ever, and of the industry's estimated 45,000 operators

This was something few small

knock-down prices.

As a result, bigger companies

Worst slump for road hauliers

ting rate."

and is expected to be discussed again shortly.

British Shipbuilders last year lost £109m but has told the again shortly.

a new offshore division centred at the Scott Lithgow yards on the Lower Clyde.

The new divisional structure is designed to make local management more accountable

Further appointments an-

nounced yesterday by the corporation form an important feature of the new structure. Mr Alaistair Lambie has been appointed managing director of Cammell Laird, the Birkenhead vard, following the appointment of Mr Tony Smith, previously chairman and chief executive of Cammell as BS director of

out of business this year

Failure rates varied widely between south Wales, the north

east, and Humberside-where

about one quarter of all operators in the area were thought to have gone bankrupt —to London and the south east

where the picture was les-

black. The midlands and north

west fall somewhere between

with about 17 per cent business failures in the road haulage

Of about 450,000 horries on the road, some 250,000 were operated by general hauliers,

and because manufacturers tended to economize first on hired vehicles in bad times, they were the first to be

In a fight for scarce husiness.

some hauliers have been offer-

ing 25 per cent rate cuts. although the association has

estimated that costs have riser

in that category.

business.

marine technology. Mr Gordon Hilton takes over the managing director's job at Shiprepairers.

Swan Hunter Shipbuilders, Wallsend, from Mr John Steele who until now has been chair-man and chief executive of the Swan Hunter subsidiary. Mr Steele has been appointed divi-sional director of the corporation's composite yards—the mixed merchant and warship yards of Swan Hunter and of Cammell, as BS director of chairman of Swan Hunter but also takes, over the chairman-ship of Cammell Laird.

The corporation also announced that Mr John Wilde has resigned as chairman and chief executive of the Southampton - based Vosper

Adwest Growth pattern affected by difficult trading conditions



Mr. F. V. Waller, Chairman of Advest Group Limited, reports that, for the first time in seventeen years, profits before tax are belowthose of the previous year, having fallen from £8.83m to £8.29m. This is due to the engineers strike in 1979 and the subsequent decline in the general economy of the country.

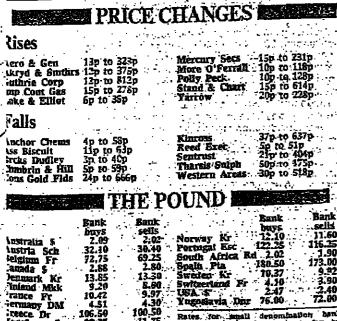
However the total dividend for the year is increased to 7.40p per share and is covered 3.7 times by cornings.

It is not possible to forecast the depth of the current recession but it is the intention to continue to develop existing and new products, to pursue aggressive marketing policies and to invest in new equipment, thus preparing for the upturn whenever it comes. The groups financial postion is sound and new businesses will be sought which will add strength and profitability: the near future may present good opportunities to acquire such companies.

· Copies of the Annual Report containing the Chairman's Statement to shareholders, are avail the from the Secretary, Advert Group Limited, Reading RG5 48N,



AUTOMOTIVE, ELECTRICAL, AGRICULTURAL, INDUSTRIAL AND ENGINEERING FRODUCTS.



some 15 per cent this year with-out taking laying up, more empty running, and redundanfor could be reversed.

Fibres crisis, page 20

Financial Editor, page 21

Gisastrons effects on an industry traditionally based on one-man, under-capitalized busiestimated 45,000 operators empty running, a about 20,000 to 25,000, were cles into account. South America's vast supply of charcoal turns back technological clock

Steel appeal for Brazil's backwoodsmen

Steelmakers in Brazil are going back to the woods to help fuel their ambitious expansion plans, and fight rising energy costs which threaten to imperil the country's economic growth.

Brazil's ample forests provide a readymade fuel for the production of iron, and already charcoal plays an important role in fulfilling the industry's energy needs. But over the next 10 years. Brazil plans to double the pulput of charcoal ironmaking to 10 million tonnes. Most of the industrialized nations have long since switched from charcoal to coke for feeding into their ever larger blast furnaces to make iron. However, using new techniques and refinements, the frazilian steelment plan to turn increas-

ingly to the country's 5.5 million square kilometres of forests in order to reduce the industry's heavy dependence on imported and expensive coking coal and

Senhor Henrique Cavalcanti, head of Siderbras, one of the country's leading steel companies, gave delegates to the annual conference of the International

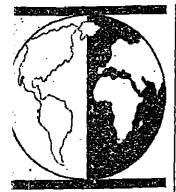
Iron and Steel Institute in Madrid an insight into the future for charcoal. Brazil has been able to turn the technology clock back, providing thousands of new jobs, as a result of extensive research. The principal source of charcoal in Brazil is evenlyptus, and traditionally the encalyptus groves have been managed on furnaces to make iron. However, using eucalyptus groves have been managed on new techniques and refinements, the Brazilian steelmen plan to turn increase shorter cycles through seed selection, soil

intensive tree spacing patterns.
Results so far indicate that it should be possible to reduce the tree felling cycle to less than four years, doubling the present volume of wond available for charcoal.

At the moment there are about 10 large integrated ironmaking plants, together with more than 50 smaller producers of charcoal based pig iron. Last year they achieved an output of about 4.4 million

Charcoal iron and steelmaking is competitive in Brazil, and hopes are high that further development will lead to increased

Peter Hill



Vigerian oil output stumps by 25 pc

Oil production in Nigeria, frica's biggest producer, lumped by almost one quarter ast month, according to ources in Lagos.

Production has averaged 2.1 nillion barrels a day this year, but the sources said that daily production fell to 1.6 million targets and the sources are selected to 1.6 million targets and the sources are selected to 1.6 million targets and selected to 1.6 million targets are selected to 1.6 million targets and selected to 1.6 million targets are selected to 1.6 million targets and the selected to 1.6 million targets are se parrels in September, after an sarlier slight drop in August to about two million barrels a

day. Nigerian industry sources said the production cut had two main causes. Initially it was due to a surplus of oil on the world market, and then econ-omic problems in Eastern Europe led to a drop in exports to that part of the world.

The Nigerian National Petroleum corporation, which has a 60 per cent interest in most operating companies, was the only production company to have cut back voluntarily on

output.
Meanwhile the United States has maintained import levels at about one million barrels. daily, or roughly half of Nigeria's output.

Fiat strike protest Strikers at Fiat in Turin

face court action and mounting opposition from nearly 3,000 Fiat foremen and workers who paraded in the city centre under heavy police guard, demanding access to the factories.
A court order was served on

US coal conference

A conference on American coal exports to Belgium, France and Japan will be held next month at the White House, President Carter has announced The conference is intended to lead to long-term coal export

More Danes jobless Denmark's seasonally ad-

justed average unemployment rose to 181,900 in August, or 6.9 per cent of the workforce from 6.6 per cent in July and 5.6 per cent in August, 1979, the statistics bureau said in

Whisky debate

Denmark, Ireland, France and Italy discriminate against the import of Scotch whisky, British Conservatives in the European Parliament said resterday. During the debate a Parliamentarian from Wales took the opportunity to announce the appearance of a new Welsh "whisky".

Huge Italian tranche

The Italian treasury ministry has announced it will offer a record 14,000,000m lire (about £7,000m) of treasury bills at its October auction, 2,750,000m in excess of the amount of maturing bills. The three month tranche will total 5,000,000m lire, the six-month tranche 7,000,000m and the 12-month tranche 2,000,000m.

ICI decision fuels fibres crisis

Repeated streamlining efforts undermined by world competition

The roll call of redundancies in the synthetic fibres industry lengthened with yesterday's expected announcement from ICI that it is cutting its fibre production. ICI's decision marks the latest crisis in a long and mainly fruitless attempt in a long and mainly fruitiess attempt to stabilize fibres operations after ICI and the other main fibre producers saw their expectations of steady growth and rising consumption destroyed by the 1973-74 energy crisis.

The board of ICI has agonized for years

over the problems of making profits from fibres only to see successive attempts at streamling undermined by further rises in oil prices and increased world competition. ICI last achieved profit on fibre production in 1974.

The most recent adversaries to emerge have been the American fibre producers. They have taken advantage of favourable exchange rates and lower feedstock and energy prices to add to the troubles of the

European industry.

Efforts to coordinate formally European rationalization failed and against the background of a crisis-torn European industry, ICI and other United Kingdom fibre producers have had to cope with the deepening problems of the British

So far this year more than 60,000 jobs in the fibres, textiles and clothing industries have been lost through plant closures and streamlining Courtaulds, ICI's traditional rival, made heavy cuts this year which have already lost 20,000 jobs. Mills have been closing et a rate of

The retrenclments that the fibre companies have to face and the repercussions on British industry have been looming for months. In the first half of this year United Kingdom man-made fibre production fell by 16 per cent on the corresponding period of lest year. Second quarter deliveries fell by nearly 20 per cent compared with the previous three

These falls in production simply continue the trend that had been apparent for more than five years. The market did not grow although amports of both fibres and clothing rose sharply.

But because of manpower cuts and plant closures productivity has continued to rise. However, improvements have been insufficient, especially under the tough monetary policy.

The continued strength of sterling is seen by many as a barrier to the industry's future competitiveness and perhaps a threat to the survival of the industry. While exports have been generally maintained, they have been largely unprofit-Losses in the Western European man-

made fibres industry are now expected to exceed £400m this year. Industry sources put the deficit of the Italian Montetibre at about £130m. Earlier this year, the European Commis-sion approved unilateral action by the United Kingdom simed at limiting imports

of certain man-made fibre products. More recently, anti-dumping action has been taken against a limited number of

Both man-made fibre producers and made unions remain angry that the action was too little too laif. They suspect that in a political trade-off, the Commission moved far too cattlously for fear of provoking retaliation by the United States on steel exports from Community members.

Europe's largest fibre producer, Emka has cut its fibres workforce in West Germany and Holland by 12,000 since 1975 in an attempt to move into profit. The pattern has been followed by other fibre

Despite the severity of the cutbacks which will cost the group some F30m, ICI can not say how soon it will turn the

The group believes there is between 25 and 30 per cent overcapacity in Europe and its decision to halve polyester yarn capacity to 50,000 tonnes a year will make little denr in that.

Much depends upon how and when demand picks up and on whether the threat from the United States recedes. A revival of the American domestic market may reduce the pressure on United States

producers to export to Europe.

ICI is basing its calculations on pessimistic forecasts. Recent history suggests that it is prudent to do so.

Peter Hill

BL go-ahead for £90m | Merger plan new Jaguar project

important vote of confidence to Jaguar by approving the concept of a new range of luxury saloons to come on the market in the mid-1980s.

A detailed programme for

the car, code-named XJ40, will go before the board at the beginning of next year. The project is expected to cost

12-cylinder versions giving only about 12 to 15 miles per gallon.
The first stage in the XJ40 project will be a new sixcylinder engine. Though smaller than the present 5.3 litre and 4.2 litre units it is being designed to give similar performance and refinement with better fuel economy.

beginning of next year. The project is expected to cost around £90m.

Jaguar has managed to convince the BL management that there is still a case for producing a new luxury car, despite the rising fuel prices. Current that the rising fuel prices. Current that the rising fuel prices. Current that the accent on word the rising fuel prices. Current that the accent on word the result stage with the accent on word. the rising fuel prices, Current body with the accent on good Jaguars are among the thirstiest aerodynamics and saving

Fodens to restart under **United States control**

Fodens, the ailing Cheshirebased truck maker which went into receivership in July, be Sandbach plant have been made comes the latest British motor industry company to fall under the control of an American

Paccar, the fourth largest United States heavy truck manufacturer, bought Fedens' assets and renamed the company Sandand renamed the company Sand-bach Engineering. The United But at the momen States company signed the 80 trucks in stock agreement with Cork Gully, await completion.

and it intends to resume manufacture of the Fodens range. redundant after the Fodens collanse. Paccar said it would retain the remaining 350, most of whom are production workers. A management team of seven Americans is to take control of the plant which is capable of producing 6,000 trucks a year. But at the moment it has only 80 trucks in stock. Another 90

New economic journal

By John Whitmore on the basis of theory and of the experience of recent years, according to Dr Alan Budd of the London Business School in an article in the first issue of a new quarterly, the Journal of Economic Affairs.

The new publication, pro-duced under the auspices of

duced under the auspices of power. The journal the Institute of Economic lished by Blackwells.

Cape

Industries

Interim Report 1980

* Group profit lower due to depressed markets for automotive

components and disposal of Mining Division in mid-1979.

* Building and Insulation Division continues excellent progress

* Group's insulation interests expanded by £13m acquisition of

Copies of the Interim Statement are available from the Secretary.

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Profit before interest and taxation

Earnings per ordinary share†

Dividends per ordinary share

-trading profit up 30%.

Newalls' insulation materials business.

Profit before taxation

Profit after taxation†

† Before extraordinary items

By John Whitmore Affairs, intends to assemble
The Government's hostility to articles and commentaries by
short-term stabilization of the economists and others to
economy can be justified both analyse and judge events, legislation and policy proposals more promptly and at shorter length than in present IEA publications.
The first issue contains five

main articles and 14 commen-taries, on issues like the infla-tionary effects of government borrowing and trade union power. The journal is pub-

Half-year ended

5.1 .

18.1p

1979

102.3

£m

7.5

6.2

5.1

21.4p

3.9p

for Co-op depends on

By Derek Harris The merger of the troubled London Co-operative Society with the Co-operative Retail. Services of Manchester has been agreed and will become effective next January if the London society agree. London society agree.

Meetings of the society will be held in November and December and will discuss a recommendation that the merger should go ahead. The move was sought by the society after four years of losses were topped by fresh trading problems.

The merger would create the largest single retail cooperative in Britain, with sales of at least

£800m a year. Co-operative Retail Services, already the largest retail organization in the cooperative move-ment and noted for its efficiency, started as a rescue service for retail societies in difficulties. If the meetings agree to the merger the CRS is expected to discuss detailed future strategy for the London society at the end of the year. One of the earliest decisions will be whether to proceed with

two hypermarkets costing up to £50m which the society was planning. The society wants to build one of them at East Beckton in the London Borough of Newham on a site owned by the local authority. The society also wants to develop its own site at Oakthorpe, in North Loudon. The two hypermarkets are expected to add around 170,000 square feet of selling space to the society's outlets. The London society ready spent more than £15m in the last 16 months since Mr Frank Doherty took over as



Mr Frank Doherty: weeding out uneconomic stores,

gone on a refurbishing pro-gramme for outless turned into price curting units where no dividend stamps are given and where sales have been sharply increased. This has improved the society's sales growth although probably at the expense of margins, at least

individual one. It might not work for all. Other booksellers no doubt use different methods Mr Doherry has closed nearly 120 food shops, breaking the back of a closure programme ser up to weed out uneconomic according to their areas, the time of year and the economic climate of the moment. It is, however, reasonable to suppose that most would accept that units. But there could be some further closures and some capitalization on properties which have an actual market value of probably £100m.

The London society's losses last year stood at £19m on a turnover of £230m, although per cent against the 3.5 per cent of the previous year

Frank Doherty took over as chief executive. Mr Doherty has retained his previous job as chief executive of the Greater keep its development pro-Nortingham Society and he is expected to return to work there if the merger goes there if the merger goes at Harlow, Essex.

Delays in issuing safety certificates likely to end

Delays in issuing safety certificates without which a wide range of specialist engineering equipment cannot be sold should be largely cleared by the second quarter of next

This was claimed yesterday by Mr Brian Hill, director of the Buxton-based British Approvals Service for Electrical Equipment in Flammable Amospheres (Baseefa), which issues safety certificates for equipment ranging from flametronic components.

Delays of up to three years, with a backlog last year of with a backlog last year of some 750 applications, were investigated by the Government, and Baseefa's staff complement has since been brought up to strength, with some of the applications contracted out to private testing facilities.

Total backlog of applications is now down to 550, but Mr Hill also argued that, of these, 300 could be accepted as being part of the normal pipeline.

Robin Chichester-Clare (October 6) and Mr John Lidstone (October 9) for their replies to the question in my letter of September 3 as to why state industries do not appear to have deputy chairmen as do most major chairmen as do most major this figure, be able to offer com-panies on prime certificates for new equipment that 50 per cent of applications would be pro-cessed within six months. On subsequent variation certifi-cates which involve less work should be dealt with in two months, Mr Hill said. But he said that, with certificates on some larger motor applications, there were still "excessive

delays". Mr William Simons, chairman of the Committee for Electrical Equipment in Flammable Atmo-spheres at the British Electrical and Allied Manufacturers' Association, said that because of frustrations over Baseeia's delays, British manufacturers had increasingly turned to had increasingly turned to foreign testing stations for certificates. But companies which valued the high international standing of Baseefa's certification would prefer to get British certificates, and a swing back to using the British service was expected.

Inadequacies of telephone service 'stifle businesses'

By Bill Johnstone

British Telecom has strongly criticized by the Post Office Users National Council for its deteriorating level of service and its delays, some as with repairs.

The council's bulletin, News Digest, also highlights the fact that 500,000 people are waiting to have a telephone installed. Its comments are the latest tween the council and British Telecom that began in March. The council said then: 15 We The council said then: would have some justification for believing that the Post Office's forward planning had gone completely awry."

According to the council thousands of business users who want to extend their tele-phone installations are stifled in one way or another because of the Post Office's inade

Mr Peter Benton, managing director of British Telecom, assured the council after its criticisms in March that a new eight-point plan to improve the service and modernize the net-work was in hand and would

soon show benefit.

But in the six months since any improvement in service is very difficult to detect", the council says.

Business users face problems of their own. They have to wait on average 12 months. for telex machines and over six months for even the most basic. PABX (private automatic branch exchange) systems", it

It concedes that most regions are making headway in provid-ing exchange lines but says there appears to be no effective, reduction in the backlog of orders for lines in London.

the entrepreneur (October 13) average of 3 per cent normally).

ends " the final decision. The banks would then pay the will probably be based on the loan guarantee board of the creditability attached by the Bank of England a fee of 2 per Government to the ability of cent per annum on the small businesses to generate

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

by, if the Government creates the right conditions then free enterprise, especially small business, will generate new jobs. As the recent Massachusetts Institute of Technology survey in the United States showed, over a five-year period 6 million out of 9 million new jobs were created by small firms: tages: a smaller business requiring funds: gets the loan it requires at the market rate of interest and is encouraged to expand its activities; the banks receive additional loan business receive additional loan business. One of the conditions which

in Britain has to be improved is the financing of small business and it is for this reason that the Union of Independent Companies and the Small Business Bureau have proposed a govern-ment-backed loan guarantee scheme. There are certain misconceptions about such a scheme which should be put

a survey, presumably produced at some expense, to tell them

what they know already.

Bookselling, like any other

Bookselling, like any other business, attracts different publics and a commercial undertaking will sensibly consider them all in its buying and publicity policies. This firm certainly does so and in promoting books engages in some extremely professional publicity, including the production of a widely read and admired news-

widely read and admired news-

paper.
But our approach is an entirely

shop however skilful the suasive techniques, and

State head

Sir, I am much obliged to Mr Hanson (September 26), Six Robin Chichester-Clark

To the syman it seems rather pathetic that head-hunters have to be employed

to search for these paragons of ability who in some cases have not been notably successful. Also, it is a pretty safe bet that somewhere in the passages

of Whitehall there is a special department devoted to

would far better be employed in training up deputy chairmen, who, incidentally, by the nature of things would find

the salary acceptable which Mich Hanson seems to think outside

Yours faithfully, D. A. SAVORY. 104 Andrewes House, Barbican, London, EC2.

From Mrs M. W. M. Dark
Sir. Your Financial Editor's
revealing review (October 6) of
the dismal performance of
equity investment in the face of
inflation during the last ten
years omits, alas, a vital ingredient: capital gains tax.

Take that from the already
inadequate performance of most
equities and their failure to
keep pace with inflation is
massive.

In the week of the Conservative Party conference, it also
posed a political question.
Gains tax reform to take
account of inflation is long overdue: will it be promised for
the next Budget?

Some sort of rwo-tier taxation,

Some sort of two tier taxation

esential if the private investor

is not to be caxed out of the

Where do the Tories stand? MOLLIE DARK,

market.

Wall House, : Maidens Green, Winkfield

Gains tax

retorm

hunting head hunters. So much time and

private companies.

Finance for small businesses From Mr Michael Crylls, MP ficantly lower than on normal custody of the deeds of the small business lending house.

It is proposed that 1 per cent the house.

It is proposed that 1 per cent the house house.

It is proposed that 1 per cent the house house.

The hank's terms might have above inter-bank rate would be been reasonable for a gearing the entrepreneur (October 13) average of 3 per cent normally).

The banks would then nave the final decision. There was no doubt about a commercial viability of the pi

sovernment to the ability of cent per annum on the prin-small businesses to generate ciple outstanding under guaran-employment and that is an tee the customer effectively imponderable.

If history is anything to go
by, if the Government creams

position and the calibre of t

management. The bank's pro-lem was that it was being ask

to invest in people and ide and a range of services. The were no fixed assets of subst

tial value in the balance sheet

the premises were rented, t

ment was leased and there v

only some office furniture a

The result is that the exp

sion has not taken place and, a nutshell, this is the wh basis of the urgent need in a

United Kingdom for a gove

ment supported loan guaran

scheme, operated by the cli-ing banks. It would facilit

bank lending in circumsten in which the bank considers t

the proposition is viable :

wants to go ahead, but the le

either not acceptable or available from the prospect

ployment and the fact that I haps small business alone able to provide the new i all of us involved in small i

iness hope that the Governa will give this modest scheme go-shead.

go-anead. Yours faithfully.

MICHAEL GRYLLS,

House of Commons,

Chairman, Small Business Bureau,

From Mr. M. J. Bostelmann

Sir, It is no wonder that Gitsham (Letters, Septem 26) has moved from bein financial director to a sultant if he does not un

stand the basics of money

holders are getting somet for nothing, ie 46 we

for nothing, ie 4-6 we credit. While interest r stand at 18 per cent tha

worth up to 2 per cent on s value. Someone has to pay

this; directly the retailer directly the customer (the

customer, too) in higher pri Mr Gitsham must be as

that it is very common in dustry for discounts to

given to prompt payers (ie,

seven day settlement "); so

nor a discount for prompt re payers? Nothing could simpler or more fair. Every

has a choice cash less 2

cent or credit card with

weeks' credit. A credit holder does not have to use

card, he can tear it up throw it away and take

responsible step of actu-paying for his purchases delivery.

M. J. BOSTELMANN, 18 Wayside, East Sheen,

PS. I wonder if Mr Gits

London SW14 7LN.

by credit card.

trade discount.

orrower. With the rising level of un

TWO CATS.

bank rate on the total loan.
The 2 per cent earned by the loan guarantes board would, in our view, be more than enough to cover any losses which might arise under the guarantee. The scheme has three advan-

at market rates on both the unsecured portion and the guaranteed portion; the Government provides effective and speedy assistance to the smaller business sector and is seen to demonstrates its commitment to the sector and its potential for the creation of new wealth and

scheme which should be put new employment, right.

First, it is not a soft scheme for lame ducks. The banks, through whom the scheme would operate, would have to be satisfied that all their normal lending criteria have been met, with the exception of the one of personal security. Moreover, the banks would be prevented from putning all their doubtful business borrowers into the scheme because their gross return for the guaranteed portion of loans would be signi-

Discounts

Incentives for booksellers

From Mr Laurence Evans
Sir, The survey on "lost sales" in bookshops by the Book Markering Council (Business News, October 3) seems to imply that book sellers do not understand their own businesses.

The working party, it is refact that there is a limited dis-count on books for the retailer, there is a point where pub-licity costs will outweigh any

licity costs will outweigh any return in respect of increased sales. The price of books is commanded by the publisher so, unlike many other trades, the bookseller will be immediately restricted, as he cannot absorb publicity and marketing costs in the sale of his books. Therefore, the assumption in your report that the survey will lead to widespread changes in the Brirish book marker is in my opinion, unrealistic. The survey's conclusions that there is substantial scope for increasing sales through improved display marketing, promotion and selection of stock are even more so. A prend, are even more so. A prend are even more so. A head, already evident in the central organizations of the made, to indulge in collectivist publicity, gives the impression that books are being marketed like packets of washing powder.

With the recession bitting dustries, and with retrenchment rampant the greatest encour-agement the industry could give to booksellers is better discounts on books—leaving the better and professional independent firm to provide its own marketing and publicity activities according to its assessment of local trade and influences. LAURENCE EVANS,

there are limits to marketing and publicity, particularly for the book market. Director, Outlis of Amersham Bearing in mind that many people will never enter a book-(Wimbrax Ltd), Buckinghamshire HP7 0DP.

Time Products

Unaudited results for the six months to 31st July 1980

	Estimated Six N	Souths-Ending	Year En
	. 31st July 1980	31st July 1979	31st Jan 198
Net external sales	£000 13,473	15,678	£0,04
Trading profit	960	1,420	4,16
Share of associates profit	405	× 505	1;34
Group trading profit before laxation	1,365	1,925	5,50
Taxation	(1) 386	(1) 432	72
Group trading profit.	979	1,493	4,78
Manager 17017 M. Thomas are him board	ساد ساد کا Egy سالمانشان	9 7	

Interim Dividend

The Board has declared an interim dividend of 0.45p per share (same as last year) which will be paid on 16th January 1981 to shareholders on the register at close of business on 4th Decemi 1980. The Board expects to recommend total dividends for the your 225p, subject to the outcome of the year as a whole.

interim Report

The results for the first six months reflect the current proble being experienced in the retail sector. Due to the important eff-on our business of the Christmas trade, it is not possible to forec the results for the full year. We are; however, holding our mar share and are well placed to take advantage of an upturn in tra when it occurs.

Acquisition of Outstanding Shares in Hong Kong Associates

Negotiations are at an advanced stage for the acquisition of outstanding 50% shareholdings in Remex Holdings Limited a Century Watch Co. Limited, who have been associates of Tir Products since 1969. These companies are based in Hong Ko and are engaged in the manufacture, assembly and distribution mechanical and electronic watches. Their products are distributed throughout the world, and in the U.K., Canada, U.S.A. and Afr the companies have their own sales outlets.

The consideration proposed for the transaction is £4,255,000 be satisfied by the issue of 5,280,000 new shares in Time Production and £638,000 in cash.

On 31st January 1980, the date of the last audited accounts, t net asset value of the companies being acquired was appromately £10,000,000. Thus the 50% interest now being acquire represents net assets of approximately £5,000,000. The net profibefore tax of Remex Holdings Limited and Century Watch (Limited for the year ending 31st January 1980 amounted 62,600,000. Half of the profits and of the net assets of the associate

differentiating between short-term speculation and long-term-investment, of which inflation makes a nonsense and "galus" ax an even greater one, is have been accounted for by Time Products on an equity basis.
No changes in the existing Board of Directors and executives the Remex and Century groups are envisaged as a result of the acquisition. There are no directors' service contracts in force. It anticipated that a circular to shareholders, giving full details of t transaction and seeking their consent to an increase in she capital in order to implement the acquisition, will be sent out in t middle of November.

Time Products Limited



As ICI grasps the nettle...

After locing money on fibres since the 1973-74 oil crisis rendered much of the capacity increase of the late 1960s redundant (£104m and at the trading level in 1974-79 and following first half losses of £38m probably another 1 4 £80m this year) ICI is going in for even more radical surgery after the softly, softly approach to its fibre problems over the past five years.

For such a vertically integrated group, a complete withdrawal from fibres is probably de out of the question without doing irreparable damage to the petrochemical divisions. But many observers of the European fibres. scene see the cutting out of significant a capacity as the only solution to losses throughout the industry of perhaps £2,500m. over the past few years, particularly as the pressure is growing for a less protectionist multilibre agreement when it comes up for

and renewal next year.

All the same ICI shares breathed a sigh of relief that the group was at last biting the bullet, rising 4p to 330p. For a group of " ICI's size the financial implications of the slimmed-down fibres operations, while damaging, are not as serious as the bald figures might suggest. Fibres accounted for around a tenth of the £4,453m capital emne ployed last year and just under 9 per cent

The two plants to be closed-Kilroot and the Ardeer nylon intermediates plant-cost a total of £70m when built in 1962 and 1969

Reorganization costs elsewhere in the business are more difficult to gauge but even in the plants being closed working capital is only £15m or so all of which has presumably been written down to realizable

So the main impact on the profit and loss account is likely to be the redundancy costs of perhaps £30 £40m, most of which will be taken above the line given ICI's conservative accounting. The group is still deciding how much of these costs will be taken at the third quarter and how much at the year-end.

After these costs ICI-looks as though it will. be lucky to make much more than £300-£320m against £560m last time.

The real question is whether ICI is right in assuming its fibres breaking even in 1981. given the increasing penetration of United States imports and the failure of European producers to cut back capacity following the EEC's move to break the fibres cartel. What is needed is for all European producers, especially the Italians, to follow ICI's example.

Assoc Biscuit

Pushing up market share

Demand for biscuits has slumped and branded biscuits have been hit worst of all. Associated Biscuits is particularly exposed to this part of the market, and has countered retail destocking and increasing competition in a falling market by going for a larger share rather than larger profits taking it up from 20 to about 23 per cent of:

That combined with much bigher, "tem-' stocks and borrowings, when inerest rates are high, saw AB's interim pre-ax profit slide from £5.42m to just £1.25m in the first 36 weeks of this year. Interest costs doubled to £4.6m.

The last few months of this year should he better; with Christmas approaching and lower stock levels. Even so, full year profits are not going to be above £7m and probably nearer £6m, against £11.6m last

The Snack Foods division's strong performance provided some cushianing to United Kingdom profits, though a hefty advertising campaign creamed off some profits. A price increase has kept up margins on crisps and nuts. But group United Kingdom trading profits clipped £680,000 to £4.18m. More serious was the £12m decline in overseas profits to £995,000-largely due to a £1m loss from the German confectionery company Dickmann, Two of its four factories have been closed. France also made a small

The stock market was disappointed by all this, and the shares fall 9p to 63p where, assuming pretax profits of £6m, they trademaointain 1980 dividends at last year's levels indicating a yield of 10 per cent. That should keep the price from sliding much further it has dropped nearly 30p since the start of 1980-but on trading grounds there is little cent a year, plus 4 per cent initial.

attraction at the moment hough occasional speculaive interest can be expected due to Rowntree's 20 per cent stake.

9 Clive Discount, whose chairman is Mr Nicholas Chamberlen (below) and which last year came a cropper by not taking timely action ahead of November's sharp rise in interest rates, now looks well set on the road to recovery.

That much is implied by the fact that it is paving more than a token interim dividend for the six months to the end of September. The dividend of 0.7p gross a share could



now be followed by some modest restoration of the final at the end of the year. That of course, assumes no major upset in the

The relatively stable interest rates of the past six months have been generally helpful to discount houses. Clive in particular, after last year's difficulties needed a quiet period where not too many risks had to be taken.

Last year's collapse cost the company £4.16m at the disclosed level and probably some £7.7m at the gross level after taking £3.5m out of reserves. Clive ended last year with a £188m book. After the £2m rights issue in July which could add another £60m to assets, since the multiplier on capital for discount houses is 30, Clive could then hold at least £250m in assets. .

.Given a favourable environment and falling interest rates Clive could over the next 18 months or so; substantially restore its capital base, the stated intention of the board. It will be helped by tax losses of £4m. But of course, many uncertainties per-

sist.
The main point is that much good seems already discounted in the sector. Virtually all the shares are at close to their highest levels of the past 10 years. The one where a substantial recovery potential still remains is Clive, so recovery potential in the shares at 51p could be substantial.

Quilter's new fund

The price of performance

After gold fever earlier in the year and the Irad-Iraq war now, stockbrokers Quilter Histon Goodison, charapten of the private investor, has rightly identified commodity investment as a service for clients. Hence Resource Fund International, a Bermudabased open-ended offshore fund which Quilter is sponsoring in conjunction with Heinold Commodities, third largest commodity brokers in the United States.

United Kingdom investors, weaned for years on fixed charge funds, have, however, quite a lot to learn about the fee structure used by American organized commodity funds: Performance fees are not a commonplace over here and it may come as a shock to read in the prospectus that the investment managements company, Millburn Partners, will, in addition to a 6 per cent annual management fee, be paid 20 per cent of any new capital appreciation (working from a high to high) at each month end. Investors, incidentally, who wish to capita-lize an early gain-suffer a 4 per cent penalty if they sell within a year.

These fees are in addition to the initial charge of 3 per cent, and brokerage com-missions paid to Heinold, expected to be between 10-15 per cent but could be higher, plus management expenses of up to 1 per cent of net assets. All told, total charges on a p/e ratio of about 152. AB wants to are likely to range from 15-20 per cent of assets, with the warning that they could be higher.

Total fees charged by one of the largest Jersey-based commodity funds are 2 per

John Whitmore

Why tougher monetary controls could threaten the overdraft

The overdraft system of banking is a peculiarly British insti-tution—and who would not say that it is a part of the British heritage well worth a preservarion order?

While the system is in no imminent danger of demolition, it could yet be threatened with the need for modifications— modifications that could make it: more restrictive for some borrowers and certainly more

expensive. The source of this threat lies in the plans of the would be reformers of our methods for controlling, the money supply. More precisely, it comes from those who favour the introduction of a system of "monetary base" control.

At present the size of a bank's business is regulated by a reserve asset requirement. In short, for every 100p of deposits a bank takes on board, it has to a pank takes on board, it has to invest at least 12ip in reserve assets (for example, Treasury bills) specified by the monetary authorities. The rest of the money it is free to use as it

The present definition of re-serve assets is, in fact, no longer considered a good one and is shortly to be scrapped. In future the key figure in terms of assessing the base for a bank's overall level of busiess may well become the size of the cash deposit that it either at the Bank of England.

· But whether one is dealing

with reserve assets or the cash give up trying to control the for individual banks the (or monetary) base is not really manay supply by estimating main implications of all this the crucial factor. For the bank, the correct price of money, are two-fold. First a bank would supply of such base assets de-pends ultimately on the het inancial transactions between the public sector and the central bank on the one hand and the banking system on the clear that have assets are not estimated at the net movement is to-

If the net movement is to-wards the banking system, the supply of base assets will increase, and vice versa. Given the enormous day-to-day fluc-tuations in public and private sector financial transactions the unsmoothed ebb and flow of base assets can, to say the least, be enormous.

However, under the present system, in which the Bank of England acts as a liberal leader of last resort, banks can feel confident that at the end of the day the central bank will make sure that the necessary supply of reserve assets is always available. That is not to say that the

authorities are automatically on to a hiding to nothing. They can, for instance, call for additional cash deposits to be placed at the central bank, But it does tend to mean tas hes been the case this summer that once they have chosen a given level of interest rates they are virtually obliged to supply base assets on demand.

It is this approach that dvocates of monetary hase control wish to see chanzed. They want the authorities to

Instead, they want the Bank the supply of the monetary base leaving it to markets to cet the uppropriate level of interest rates and making it

idibitively pubel cost. It is not hard to see why such cash base.

a Claripline would present. This does prehicust for a bank manager would necess operating an overdrait system. The essence of the overdraft

and facilities for the entire United Kingdom hanking sys-tem are not readily available. But the clearing banks evid-ence to the Wilson committee

represented overdraft facilities. In turn, half of these latter facilities had been taken up. The evidence went on to

indicate that in the previous 18 months the rate of use of overdrait facilities had ranged between 47 and 54 per cent. Over longer periods the range may well be rather wider, say between 49 and 60 per cent.

have to think twice about the freedom it was able to give its customers to take up their facithat it wished to maintain its overdraft facilities in anything

close to their present form, it would also feel obliged to carry excess reserves to cushion it against sudden changes in its This does not mean that one would necessarily see any great changes in personal overdraft facilities. The personal sector

facility is, ofter all, its flexiwould not appear to pose too many problems for the banks. For a start, it is fairly small in the content of total banking business, Equally important, it of facility use fairly stable over recent years, probably in the range of 85-90 per cent.

problem.

In November, 1976, the clearers had loons outstanding of just over \$22,000m. At the same time, they had also granted overdraft loan and acceptance facilities of \$23,000m, of which \$218,700m represented overdraft facilities. costs. These borrowers would certainly present a potential headache for the banks and it might well be that a quid pro qua for the continuation of existing facilities would have to be some agreement to restrict such switching activity.

A corollary, incidentally, would be that banks would have to keep their lending rates much closer in line

For individual hanks the with movements in market rates and, perhaps, rather more inies. Secondly, to the extent appropriate rate for any individual customer

As far as the need to carry excess reserves goes, the main worry for the banks is on the score of profitability. Excess reserves will almost certainly he low yielding. Hardly simprisingly, the banks are likely to regard this as a "cost" that health he here he can be contained. should be barne by the over-draft customer. It is mainly his needs that require the carrying of the excess reserves.

The simplest way of passing on this cost would be by implementing commitment fees far more widely than at present when overdraft facilities are

term borrowing into medium-term loans. Subsequent revisions to that paper may well change this,

However, authorities would go as far 25 requiring the clearers to hold liquidity against undrawn overdraft facilities is another

The style of economic policy making in Washington has changed, Frank Vogl reports

Pulling strings in the White House

Washington Mr Stuart Eizenstat is 37,

tall, thin and able. He looks intensely at visitors through speciacles perched on the end of he long nose and speaks rapidly and fivently. He studied law at Harvard University and practised it in Atlanta,

He often tells reporters that he would prefer it if they didn't quote him by name in their articles, but then he is concerned that he should'nt up-stage his chief, the President of the United States.

Formulating economic policy in large industrial countries and ensuring that it is imple-mented can be an administrative nightmere. Most policy questions touch upon the questions touch upon the responsibilities of an essortdepartments where scores agencies, where scores or officials surve to assert their influence

· σο Eizenstat, the assistant to the President for domestic affairs and policy, pulling the strings at the centre is a mugh

A new book just published shows how tough. Presidential Decision-Making—The economic Policy Board.* by Mr Roger Porcer, may prove to be a useful tool when the next United States administration is formed after the November 4 election.

Even if Mr Carter wins next month he may very well change the structure of his economic policy making system. At present he relies upon a variety of sources for ideas and views on economic policy and sometimes seems to be particularly influenced by whoever manages

Influence in Washington measured by some in terms of geographical proximity to the President: Mr Eizenstat's office is just along the corridor from the Oval Office in the West Wing of the White House.

Dr Henry Kissinger made sure that he retained a West

Wing office when President Nixon appointed him Secretary of State. The same considerations led Mr George Shultz to insist that he, too, had space in the West Wing when he was Treasury Secretary. Mr Shultr's Treasury successors since 1974 have not had White House President Carter has relied

quite heavily upon advice from a small, informal, economic policy group, chaired by Mr William Miller, the Treasury Secretary and including Mr Eizenstat. This body has sought to smooth coordination on the mic front between ferent denartments. But on key times been far less influential than those suggested on firmly political grounds by Mr Eigenstar and the small group Carter brought with him to In recent years it has seemed

that the lack of central coordination and economic policy planning has all too frequently led to policy changes. Mr Eizenstat focuses directly on the elections and has seemed uncommitted to any particular economic view. So far this year the Administration has made three important changes in its budget plans and a further change is almost certain once the elections are over.

Mr Porter suggests in his book that economic policy ran more smoothly in the Ford Administration and he is in a good position to know as for-mer secretary of the Economic Policy Board. This was a formal group created soon after Presi-dent Ford took office in 1974 and which included most cabinet secretaries. The real work was done by a small executive committee.

The chairman and snokesman William Simon, the Secretary of the Treasury, but much power was wielded by Mr L. William Seidman, the board's executive director and the President's



Mr Stuart Eizenstat, the President's assistant for domestic affairs and policy: personal influence in the Oval Office.

the Oval Office.

Mr Seidman kept a low profile and never publicly sought to challenge Mr Simon's position, so winning the latter's respect. Indeed, as Mr Porter notes, none of the President's cabinet officers saw Mr Seidman as a threat.

The difference between the Ford and Carter eras is marked. Mr Seidman acted as a co-ordinator and clerk for the Economic Policy Board. His close relationship with Pre-

Assistant for Economic Affairs. sident Ford enabled him to en-He was an old friend of Mr sure that virtually every Ford and had ready access to economic issue went through it.

All cabinet officials and senior officers knew that they had to state their views to the hoard if they wished to carry weight. Mr Seidman's own influence lay in arranging board affairs and then pushing its views upon the President. In the Carter White House,

by contrast, what Mr Porter describes as a state of "adhocracy" often seems to prevail. Mr Eizenstat does not have the same commitment to

Mr Seidman had to Ford's "hoard" and nobody else has heen specifically appointed to fulfil that role. Mr Eizenstar's influence is of a far more personal kind, independent of the economic policy group.

The power of the board in the Ford era is illustrated by its shilling to challenge Dr Henry Kissinger's State Department and win. In 1975 the State Department wanted to push for a tough negotiating session with the Russians under which the Russians would pledge to provide oil to the United States in exchange for American grant. The board decided against the oil strategy and went on to secure a long-term grain sales pact with Moscow.

The United States-USSR grain issue is a good example, treated at length in the book, of how Department of Agriculture had so too did the State Departs ment, and the Treasury. Moreover, American dockers wanted higher pay to handle the grain and this brought the Depart-ment of Labour into the battle. Each department had dif-ferent priorities and different views and the struggle between them could have been bloody.

Central coordination of economic policy is critical and it is sadly lacking in the Carter White House. President Ford decided to coordinate by com-mittee, though he adopted quite a different approach in foreign affairs by placing all authority squarely in Dr Kissinger's

Rose of Rose o

speak as m ambo use Pr to th bim and urv decor

The higgest problem with President Ford's system was that it concentrated too much on economic considerations in formulating policy and it did not weigh sufficiently the political problems of implementing decisions and winning broad public support for them. The very opposite could be said of Mr Carrer's approach

Mr Eizenstat could learn a lot from Mr Porter's book. * Cambridge University Press,

Business Diary: Form card for the engineers

SUCH A TINY BRAIN

THAT REMINDS ME-

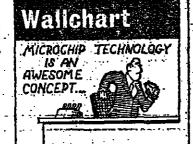
HANDLING SO MUCH INFORMATION.

The betting is that Sir Keith Joseph, the Industry Secretary, will be choosing from among a couple of lords and three knights for the person to chair the new chartered body to oversee the engineering pro-fession—assuming that is, that the profession ever makes up its mind on how the new bady should be organized. The final bape as-likely to influence the choice of chairman. So far, I hear, the two lords

are front-runners-Lord Caldecote, Delta Metal's chairman, and Lord Nelson of Strafford, he chairman of the General Electric Company, But a late entrant under close scrutiny is esigned from the chairmanship of the Electricity Council and goes at the end of the year.

Of the two other knights Sir Henry Chilver, who is Vice own civil servants on second-thancellor of Cranfield Institute ment of Technology and has a clutch of industrial directorships, has apparently attracted particular partment. At 55 he is the youngest of the contenders. But. William Barlow, late of the Post Office chairmanship, although he is a pretty busy man these Jean Muir and Zandra Rhodes

five are professional engineers with varying degrees of involvement in industry, something which is going to be vital for this chairman. The two lords—and Lord Caldecote looks as if he may have the edge on Lord Nelson in the race—have heavy support from the profestion as a whole. Sir Frencis
As being rooted for by the four
most powerful institutions—the



and chemicals. :::

Of course, the sort of heavy weight candidate Sir Kenth would like to see may well not want the job. That would make a strong director general more important. The word is that this job will go to one of Sir Keith's

The depressing news that the feshion designer John Bates has opted for voluntary liquidation prompts for thought that out of London's Big Five hocksters only two, both of them women, are still in full swing.

are the two who have survived thus far into 1980. In the past nine months, however, Bill Gibbs, Yuki and John Bates have all run into business prob-

The two women complement cach other perfectly. Ican Milir, who has been around longer, specializes in governessy clothes. She might have dressed the Duchess of Windsor had she become Queen, was

one comment yesterday. Zandra Rhodes' exotic colours and fabrics—"punk" high fashion look well on the daughters or grand-daughters of Muir-dressed ladies.

A library, Italian style, is to be opened in Piccadilly next year. It will be a wine library, or enoteca, stocked with more than 2,000 wines from every wine producing area of Italy. It will, of course, be a reference library, not a lending one, so there will be no chance of taking out any fine, rare bottles on

The enoteca is a familiar institution in Italy, the biggest being the national one main-tained in Siena, but this will be the biggest collection on permanent display abroad

The Italian authorities have marked down the British, with their still modest intake of table wines, as a target market for the 1980s. The Lendon library will form part of an expanded Italian Institute for Foreign Trade to be opened in the Leyland next April.

• Ernest Morial is black and comes from New Orleans but he does not play in a jazz band —I suppose that is rather like saying that his opposite num-ber in the City of London is

"CAN YOU GET ME THE FINANCIAL

CONTROLLER?"

white and yet is not a pearly Morial is this side of the water to "sell" New Orleans to investors both here and in West Germany as a base for manufacturing industry, such as marine electronics and petro-

As such it is a fairly wellworn path for southern politi-cians, each state yoing with the other to boast of paying people less, allowing them fewer boli-days and making life tougher for Yankee unions. Morial, like most American

politicians, is a lawyer—a for-mer judge, no less—but he is unusual in being the first black mayor of a town whose white population is in the majority.
One plus for his visit on behalf of the New Orleans & River Region Economic Development Council is that British Airways will open a direct flight there from London in the

BL is cuddling up to its Whitehall paymasters this week by lending a dozen Mini Metros to ministers. Appropriately enough, the first to take up the offer of a free one-week trial yesterday is Mrs Sally Oppenheim, Secretary of State for Consumer Affairs.

The car the star attraction The car, the star attraction

at yesterday's press preview of the Motor Show in Birmingham, has cost BL £275m to develop, most of it funded by the taxpayer, and BL decided that it was only fair that the Govern-ment should have first-hand knowledge of what it has paid The Prime Minister is to open

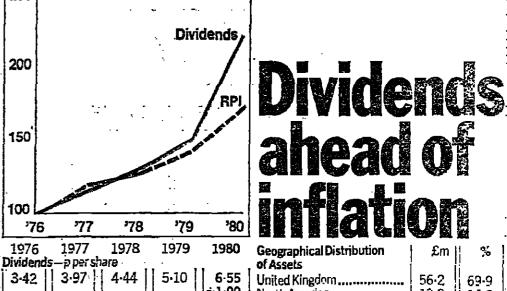
the show on Friday, bur nobody know yesterday whether Mrs Thatcher would arrive—or leave—in one of the chauffeurdriven Metros.
To date, BL has received £1,075m in public funds since the ill-fared Ryder plan and has only a further £25m to draw by next April. Sir Michael Edwardes, the chairman, is now putting the finishing touches to requests for even more public

Wanted: Unit-holders in Allied Hambro International Fund to attend a unit holders' meeting at 10.50 am today at 51 Bishops gate, London. The management is asking for an increase in management charges, out the number of proxies in so far suggest a slender management victory. Only 2,000 votes (one per management fees unchanged and to prove that unit-holder militancy can be effective.

Ross Davies

Address_

UNITED BRITISH SECURITIES 83 CANNON STREET - LONDON EC4N 8EH



÷1.00 Net Asset Value -- p per share | 155 | 171 As explained in the Accounts, the special dividend of 1p was

Australia..... paid from arrears of income received in 1930 and will not be repeated. It is anticipated that for 1981 the normal dividend will be increased to not less than 7p per Share.

Net Current Assets For a full Report and Accounts send this coupon to: Granby Registration Services, 34 Beckenham Road, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4TU.

Geographical Distribution

Japan.....

United Kingdom.....

North America.....

Other Asian

80.4 | 100.6%

15.6

3.9

Oils encountered heavy insti-

tutional support with BP up 6p at 422p, Shell 6p to 430p, Lasmo 5p to 779p and Tricen-

trol 6p to 360p. Only Ultramar retreated 10p to 448p on a

switch recommendation into

Charterhall, which was up 50

Among second liners Sceptre

Resources gained 45p at 545p on the news that it had acquired

9p to 231p.
Insurances improved after

Stock markets

Profit-taking after hours slows advance

urcher yesterday after the licensing in the Uniform the Uniform of an 8.2 per cent Uniform yesterday of the S.2 per cent Uniform yester yes 2.

Prices continued to make leadedly with investors optimistic about the trade figures up for the trade figures and the trade figures and the trade figures and the trade figures are trade figures. Engineering ue the today. But after some arly selective buying business railed off with Jobbers decribing turnover as "dis-

The stage was again left to company announcements and pecial situations to make the running although oil shares did encounter some heavy demand. The TT Index, which opened strongly and advanced 7.4 at if pm. closed only 5.0 up at 477.4 as profit-taking developed after hours.

Giles were another reason for the firmer tone in equities as they opened the session on another strong note. The government broker was reported to have sold further lumps of the new tap Exchequer 12 per cent 1998 at £50; ahead of dealing starting in the new tap

Dealers were again com forted by the settlement by the engineering workers and prices advanced across the board Nevertheless. profit-taking after bours was blamed by dealers on the lack of domestic money among many institutions. As a result prices in longs closed with falls of between £

and Li after rises of similar

amounts. The story was much the same in shorts where rises of £‡ were replaced by falls of

Leading industrials were confident enough to shrug off the planned lay-offs of 4,000 workers by ICI and the shares closed 4p up on the day at 330p after 332p. Glazo en-countered profit-taking after a cool reception by the press of its figures and the shares slipped 2p to 226p. But Beecham recovered from recent

licensing in the United States,

of their pay offer, but dealers reported very little buying in-terest. Hawker Siddeley, report-ing next week, climbed 4p to 228p along with Westland 4p to 129p, Metal Box 2p to 252p and GKN 10p to 183p.

GKN 10p to 183p.

Among second liners APV jumped 9p to 215p, Haden Carrier 6p to 156p and Dowty 5p to 225p. Yarrow shares were sought after its decision to accept provisionally the Government's compensation for its warship yards. The shares leapt 25p to 233p.

Improvements were also seen

Improvements were also seen in electricals, although profit-taking again saw most prices below their best at the close-GEC climbed 5p to 528p, Racal 2p to 316p. Thorn EMI 6p to 2p to 316p, Thorn EMI 6p to 330p, Plessey 2p to 248p and

53.0(50.2)

-(--) 3.8*(2.4*)·

41.9(37.6) 15.8§(15.0§)

21.9(21.3)

7.1(5.4) 1.88(1.67)

_(-) 29.3(32.6) 39.12(30.9)

—(—) 13.4(15.6) 3.63(3.56)

Company
Int or Fin
Aberthaw (I)
Assoc Siscuits (I)
Barr & Wallace (I)
Clive Discount (I)
Edinburgh Inv (I)
Edinburgh (I)

T. C. Harrison (1)
IV. & R. Jacob (1)
Jersey Elec (1)
Lake & Elliot (F)
Leader Flush (**)

viore O'Ferrali (I)

M. F. North (I) Provident Life (I)

Selincourt (1)
Senior Eng (I)
Shires Inv (I)
Time Products (I)

The opening of the motor show and attendant publicity drew buyers into motor distributors. Caffyns hardened 7p, to 170p, Hartwells 3p to 71p, Appleyard 3p to 43p and Lex Service Group 2p to 91p. BSG International heid on to earlier gains, closing unchanged at

Tern-Consulate Shares of Tern-Consulate have tumbled this year from 70p to a low of 22p but interest has been rekindled recently ahead of the interim figures. Mr Richard Lawson, rekindled director. finance director, remains haffled by their recent strength but admits that a large buyer is known to be around. The shares rose 5p to 39p yester-

The building sector con-tinued to make the most from a recent spate of good results. Aberthaw rose 8p to 204p after a return to profit. Rugby Portland which reported earlier in the week, advanced another 11p

Latest results

1.8†(1.19†)

1,25(2.03) 0.13§(0.08§)

1.32(1.3) 0.23(1.9) 0.17†† (0.14††) 1.8(1.4) 0.016(0.15)

0.4611 (0.611) 0.45(1.1)

Earnings

per share 28.9(5.76¶) 0.0(5.0) 0.4(14.4)

-(-) -(-) 0.69(1.2)

to 73 p, with BCI up 6p at 336p, BPB 3p to 248p and Fair-view Estates up 8p at 306p.

Interim profits from Associated Biscuits proved well below expectations and the shares. low expectations and the shares tumbled 11p to 63p, taking with it United Biscuits which closed 2p lower at 82p, after 79p. Elsewhere in foods, B. Matthews re-treated 10p to 250p amid fears

Encouraging statements added 6p to Lake & Elliot at 35p, 10p to More O'Ferrall at 35p, 10p to More O'Ferrall at 118p and 1p to Selincourt at 132p. But the market was not so pleased with trading statements from Barr & Wallace Arnold, down 3p at 64p, Time Products down 3p at 73p and Yorkshire Fine Woollens 2p lower at 25p.

of fierce competition from the

Stock jobbers Akroyd & Smithers continue to gather strength ahead of the full-year figures due out soon, rising another 12p to 375p, but Reed Executive dipped 5p to 51p after its recent profits statement. Speculative demand lifted

ter other 12p to 3/5p, but heeu	9p to 231p.
et. Executive dipped 50 to 510	-v
	most-wace With Little
	Accident up 4p at 346p and
ip ment Speculative demand lifted	Accident up 4p at 3400
	To minos (one (COID Edyb DY)
	24p to 666p on profit-taking but
	740 to 9900 on promised to
	SPO Minerals improved 8p to
Din Pay Year's	123p on prospects for the Wheal
DIV	7
Lighter Taring	Equity turnover on October
3.5(2.92) $2/1$ $-(-)$	Equity furnisted on beaming)
2.0(2.0) $5/1$ $-(4.44)$	13 £102.45m (15,499 bargains).
1.0(2.25) 4/12(0./1	A ALLEN STOPPE TOTTE TOTAL
0.5(2.12) 28/11 —(—)	the season of the state of the
1 22(1.1) 4/12 2.83‡(2.5)	were BP, Rank Org., ICI, Guin-
	WETE BY KARE UST TOTAL
, 0.52(0.52)	nose Post Sign Natur City
1.2(1.2)	11milemar TICHILLUM AV-1
	Gas. BICC. BSG Int. Beecham,
2.0(2.7) 2/1 2.0(4.7)	Cas, bicc, boo in Digitars
Nil(1.02) — Nil(1.02)	Barclays Bank and Distillers.
$1.1\pm(1.5)$ $31/12$ $-(5.5)$	Tandad commone Stw. Ieleneu.
0.12(0.12) 2/1 -(-)	activity with total contracts up I
5.2(4.6) 2/1 -(-)	from 1,466 to 2,614. Apart from
3-4-01	from 1,400 to 2,017. April 2007
U.77(U.77	oils, with BP on 397 contracts
	and Shell on 450, interest was
3(3)	and protection
	evenly spread.
NH(NH) — KHICHII	Traditional options also saw
- 101/02\()	- A CALL OF EDUCATE
· minimate NAWS DIVILLIAN	
J. J L. 1 479 DEATH APP SHOWN DICTION	44 - Lab Erracker colle 10 Figure 1
Firsh punts. 4 Loss. For 36 weeks.	41D WILL LILLIER COLLS 21.
A IFISH DUNG. I would	41a

3.03(2.4) 0.23(0.16) 1.36(1.92) 0.01(0.11) 0.08¶(0.035) Time Products (1) 13.4(15.6) 1.56(1.92) —(—) 0.45(0.45) 16/1 2.25(2.25) H. Young (F) 3.63(3.56) 0.01(0.11) 1.28(0.42) Nii(Nii) — Nii(Nii) Nii(Nii)

Senior at peak for half year but demand is falling

By Peter Wainwright Senior Engineering managed to push up its pre-tax profits by 25 per cent to a record £3.03m in the six months to June 30.

But the board say that "from May onwards demand for many of our products took a down-turn" and, "it is impractical to assess the outcome of the full year. In the first half of 1979 Senior was of course hampered by strikes.

on the news that it had acquired; an exploration concession covering 8,000 sq kilometres onshore in Abu Dhabi in a joint venture.

Banks too were in fine form with Barclays up 10p at 443p, Midland 5p at 348p, Lloyds 3p at 341p and Nat West 2p to 415p. Merchant banks also hampered by strikes.

Sales in the half year to June rose by 26.5 per cent to £39.12m and the record profits came despite a lean from nothing to £426.000 in interest charges. In November 1979 Senior bought Boiler Tube of America Inc for \$10.5m cash. The acquisition was financed by United States dollar loans; hence the interest charges. The interim dividend stays at 0.75p a share pet, or 1.07p gross. 415p. Merchant banks also featured after press comment with Guinness Peat climbing 9p to 128p and Mercury Securities. net, or 1.07p gross.

But this is the end of the good news. The downturn was felt at once in the steel tube division and in varying degrees this trend is influencing the businesses. The shares have other United Kingdom divi- a 1p to 231p yesterday.

sions. The steel tube division sells its output to the motor and the white goods industries but it is something that customers of other divisions like construction are holding up.
The group points to a wide
spread of markets and product variety. The group also sends abroad only 12 per cent or so of its production, and so is not hit hard by the strength of sterling. The engineering wage sertlement is a sterling the right semlement is a step in the right

Return to

profit

at Lake

& Elliot

By Catherine Gunn Lake & Efficit, one of a

first engineering companies report recessionary los

earlier this year, is now one

the first to struggle back it

profit. It reported a substant turnround from first-half loss

of £850,000 to a full-year pro

Mr Peter Edwards, chairman

Though trading conditi are still difficult, margins h-held steadily over the last mouths. Mr Peter Edwards,

chairman, said vesterday in the first half of 1980-81 she be profitable. The group is the lookout for acquisit here and overseas to lessen

dependence on foundries, a

dependence on foundries 2 the success of May's addito the group, Darenth Filtrai The £230,000 pretax pt for the year to July 31 trasts with a £1.9m profit previous year. The intedividend for 1979-80 passed but there will be a f

passed, but there will be a f payout of 2.86p gross—aga-total dividends of 6.7p gros

Sales last year rose by 3

cent to £21.9m but that m a 14 per cent improvemen the second half when ext

The first-half losses

group—but regular demand mains depressed. To keep

duction up, the group successfully pursued one-contracts here and over:

and so far has staved off

Lake & Elliot.

1978-79

of £230,000 vesterday,

In the interim figures the group has most conservatively set aside tax at 52 per cent, or at £1.58m against £669,800 and at £1.58m against 1000,000 last

direction.

The group is doing what it can to cut costs. Redundancies are planned, action has already been taken to slim down sub-sidiaries, and short-time worksidiaries, and short-time working is the order of the day in several areas. This comes after action last year, including the closure of several unprofitable businesses. The shares hardened

Setback at leisure group

By Our Financial Staff

Pretax profits for the six

£1.3m Leisure and holidays contributed £589,725 and com-

A gross interim dividend of 1.4p is declared compared with 3.5p last year.

On a turnover of £53m compared with £50m for the same
period last year, pretax profits

profits for the full year.

months to July at Barr & puter bureaux, £509,700, but Wallace Araold Trust, the these were offset by the loss of Leeds based leisure and holidays, motor distribution and computer bureaux group, have been badly affected by the slump in the motor trade sector.

£433,300 from the motor distribution sector.

LAN COPPET Ri Montput

Briefly

PAULS & WHITES: The 26 per cent stake sold by Wood Hall Trust on Monday went to between 40 and 50 institutions following a placing by brokers Cazenove and not to a single buyer as we suggested yesterday.

Suggessed yesterday.

Shires Investment: Pretax revenue for half year to September 30. £234,000 (£163,500). Earnings per share 6.32p (4.54p). Net asset value. 154.05p (147.89p). Interim 4.3p (same) pay January 30. Beniox Böldings.: Park Place Investments has disposed of 400,000 shares (12.08 per cent) leaving. Holdings 44,868 shares (1.92 per cent).

mr M. A. C. Buckley, director, has acquired 200,000 ordinary (8.55 per cent). Mr R. D. Harnett, director, has disposed of 35,000 ordinary. Mr D. G. Kleeman, director, has disposed of 35,000 beneficial ordinary and 43,000 non-beneficial ordinary. Mr S. A. R. Wharnby, director, has disposed of 40,000 ordinary. Mr I. C. Tickler, director, bas disposed of 25,000 ordinary. Local Anthority Bonds: Interest rate on this week's issues of local authority yearling bonds is 14 per cent (against 13) per cent last

M. F. North: Turnover for half-year to June: 30 £1.88m (£1.67m). Pretax profit £16.000 (£152.500). Interim 0.178p 'gross: Board says operating costs were up by 22

operating costs were up by 22 per cent mainly due to heavy wage increases and abnormally high repairs ami maintenance.

H. Yonne Rollings repairs and maintenance.

H. Young Holdings: No dividend (same) for year to May 31. Turnover £3.63m. (£3.56m). Pretax profit £11,000 (£11,000). EPS 1.28p (0.42p).—Trading conditions continue to be difficult, but if interest rates are soon eased board would hope for a profit in current year.

veer.

W. and R. Jacob: Interim held at 17p grass. Turnover for 28 weeks to huly 11. Irish punts 15.8m (15.047m). Pretax profit 132,000 (85,000). EPS 2.1p (1.5p).

Chairman says sales in home a market have continued at a favourable level into second half but exports, especially to United Kingdom, are suffering from severe competitive pressure. Merger cleared: Following proposed merger is not to be referred to Monopolies Commission: Thomas Nelson and Sons of a 50 per cent holding in National Foundation for Educational Research.

Airfix finals expected by end of month

By Philip Robinson Full year figures troubled toy group Airfix, which were due in July, should be revealed at the end of this month. Producing figures seven month. Producing figures seven months after the year end is technically a breach of the Stock Exchange listing agreement, but several weeks ago Mr. Ralph Ehrmann, Airfix chairman, was granted an extension by the exchange.

Mr Ehrmann said last night: We are in constant touch with The delay comes everyone. The delay comes from the problems arising from the closure of the Meccano factory. We have been on the point of producing results several group.

times but each time we have had what I think are called technical difficulties." With the figures, Airfix is expected to announce the sale of its industrial plastics division, built up by Mr David Sinigaglia the managing director. It was rumoured that the deal could be worth £4m and help to re-

duce borrowings. industrial The division includes the Crayonne hard plastic accessories for home and office use. Crayonne supplies Marks & Spencer, Timothy Whites and Habitat and is believed to be one of the few profitable parts of the

By Michael Clark

The current recession and

subsequent destocking by re-

profits of Time Products, the

Sekonda watches group.
Pretax profits for the six
months to July 31, slid from
£1.9m to £1.36m which included

a contribution from associates of £405,000 against £505,000.

Turnover was also lower at £13.4m compared with £15.6m

f13.4m compared with £13.6m for the corresponding period.
At the same time, Mr Marcus Margulies, the chairman, reports that negotiations are at an advanced stage for the group to acquire the remaining 50 per cent of its Hongkong periods.

associates Remex Holdings and associates Kemez Holdings and Centery Watch. The price being paid for the two is £4.2m, of which the bulk will be satisfied by the issue of 5.3m new shares

Assets of both at January 31, 1980, were £10m with pretax profits at that date amounting

plus £638,000 in cash.

No recovery | Fall to £1.3m at Time Selincourt Products

After expecting a recovery this year, Selincourt, the Lon don textile and clothing group, saw pretax profits more than halved in the six months to

July.

The downturn from £1.1m last year to £452,000 this year includes interest charges of £1.3m and a loss of £363,000 from a subsidiary, which has been closed. Turnover also dropped from £32.6m to £29.3m, compared with £66.6m for the compared with £66.6m for the

last full year.
The gross interim dividend has been out to 0.5p from 1p

last year.
Mr Lionel Leighton, the chairman, said that provision chairman, said that provision for the terminal costs of the closure would be made at the end of the year.

Mr Leighton, who pointed in the annual report to improved trading in the first few months of this year now save that the

of this year, now says that the manufacturing companies have suffered from low volume and

Western Trust plans expansion

By Roman Eisenstein. Banking Correspondent

Western Trust & Savings, the Plymouth-based deposit taking group owned by the Royal Bank of Canada, plans to operate 100 retail branches by 1985. It hopes that by then it will have total assets of around £300m.

Mr Mike Priesland, managing director, said yester-day that the branches would offer full retail financial servorrer run retail rimancial services, including cheque and deposit accounts, loans and financial advice. It now has 18 branches and some 100,000

Last year it made a profit of £2m, unchanged on the previous year. The backing of the Royal Bank of Canada will provide the capital needed for

company has spent £250,000 over the past two years on research. It found that many people need personal financial services and are dissatisfied with those given by their own

The group plans to keep more flexible hours. Its branches will be open six days a week from 9.15 am to 5.30 pm on weekdays and to 4 pm on Saturday. Mail services are also being offered. dealers did reasonably in the half year to June 30 to lift sales by 11.4 per cent to £41.9m, and to stop the pretax profits from falling by more than 36 per cent to £1.29m.

Even so, the nature of the business is indicated by pretax margins in terms of the state of the margins in terms of the margins in terms of the state of the state of the margins in terms of the state o T C Harrison falls 36 pc to £1m

May & Hassell makes £1m sale

For nearly 11m cash, the May

The board says that the confirmers and fittings for tinning business contributed fixtures and fittings for tinnorers has sold two subsidiaries, May and Hassell (Private) and May and Hassell (Private) and May and Hassell (CA) trading as timber importers in Zimbabwe and Malawi respectively—to ITM Corporation. The money is payable in profit with 138m

The board says that the confirmers and fittings for fixtures and fittings for fixtures and the stocks of oil and petrol for £10,030. It has also completed the purchase of "K S Kasino". Sheerness, for £187,590 in cash. tion. The money is payable in profit with £1.38m

instalments over seven years. The consideration is based upon the sterling equivalent of the value of the net tangible assets of the two companies at September 30, plus the sterling equivalent of \$150,000 roughly equivalent of \$150,000 roughly £100,000. The balance on the inter-company account due from May and Hassell at that date is to be assumed by ITM.

The net profit before tax and intra group interest of May and Hassel (Private) for the year to March 31 was £13,700 and the net tangible assers excluding

met tangible assers, excluding Change in investment an intra-group, balance, were 5745,000. The pretax profit of by British Car Auction May and Hassell (CA) in the year was £56,000 and the net Auction Group, sold its free year was £56,000 and the net Auction Group in the Plough assets were about

£140,000. Yorkshire Fine to pick up next year

Although it has completed its reorganization, the board at Yorkshire Fine Woollen Spinners does not expect the benefits to show through until 1981. Meanwhile, turnover for the six months to June 30 rose from £2.05m to £2.19m; and a pretax profit of £35,500 was turned into a loss of £83.500. There is no interim against 0.71p gross.

A better performance from cement operations and the builders' merchanting business builders' merchanting business has helped Aberthaw and Bristol Channel Portland Cement to turn a loss of £217,000 into a pretax profit of £1.38m for the half year to June 30. Turnover went up from £11m to £15.9m. Earnings a phase were 28.90. against 2 a share were 28.9p against a less of 5.76p and the dividend was raised from 4.7p to 5p

Change in investment

In June, the British Car
Auction Group sold its freehold interest in the Plough
Hotel, Northampton, for
£215,000 cash and the fixtures
and fittings and stock of the
hotel for £39,000 cash. The
hotel value of these assets was

book value of these assets A month later BCA com-A month later BCA completed the sale of the Red Lion, Somerton, Somerset, for f250,000 cash. The fixtures and fittings and stock of the hotel made £84,000 cash. The book value here was £344,000.

Since then the group has Waterhouse, Southwark Towers, completed the purchase of a 32 London Bridge Street, Lonfreehold garage at Sandhurst,

raises interim

Price Waterhouse on North Sea tax

duced the third edition of its at the legal framework in which licences are granted, payment don SE1 9SY.

Price Waterhouse has probooklet on United Kingdom taxation on North Sea Oil profits, which incorporates the changes made in petroleum revenue tax and the Finance Act 1980. The guide also looks of Government royalties, the PRT System and corporation tax as well as VAT and employees' income tax. The booklet is available from Price

sales picked up. Exports ros f1.02m to \$3.08m during caused by the enginee strike, an in-house disputs the Braintree foundry, and ing demand as the reces deepened. Fortunately the strike, at the start of the se-half, had little effect on

Provident Life Association of London reports an inferim dividend of 7.42p gross against. 6.57p for nine months to September 30. The amount transferred from the revenue account for the Life Assurance Fund was fain on surance. Fund was £410,000 against £350,000 after tax General business underwriting made a loss of £415,000 against £95,000 while investment income was £540.000

Recent wage serilements.
Recent wage serilements
been in the 10-121 per
range and the valve busi
is working to full cape
although the foundries are Bank Base

> Rates ABN Bank 16 Barclays 16 BCCI Consolidated Crdts 16 C. Hoare & Co *16 loyds Bank Midland Bank Nat Westminster .. 16 Rossminster

Williams and Glya's 16

LONGTON

RECORD PROFITS IN A DIFFICULT YEAR

	·	
_Year ended 31st March	1980 £000's	1979 £000's
Sales Profit before taxation Profit after taxation Earnings per ordinary share	43,212 1,915 1,636 24.3p 5,00p	34,204 1,654 1,511 22.3p 14,50p
Ordinary dividend per share	. •	

- *Excluding Special Jubilse Dividend of 0.50p Extracts from the circulated Statement of the Chairman, Mr. Alfred J. Dale Transport, Storege and Distribution Division—in terms of both sales and profit this
- division has shown a very satisfactory improvement. Steel Stockholding Division—Every effort is being made to ensure that the results from steel stockholding will be kept to a reasonably good level during the current year. profits. A contribution to Group profits by Industrial & Construction Plant Limited will
- take longer than was anticipated. "It is impossible to give any indication of the outcome of trading for the year to 31st March 1981. However, the measures towards diversification which have been taken over many years have placed the Group in a strong position to take full advantage of opportunities which are bound to occur in the future."

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from The Secretary. 473 King Street, Longton, Stoke-on-Trent ST3.1EU-

Even so, the nature of the business is indicated by pretax argins in terms of turnover of only 3 per cent. They would have been narrower still, as is tocks will be, something common in "garage" com-Honda forecasts record year as profits jump

Honda Motor Co has in-creased its after-tax profits forecast for the year to Feb-ruary 28 to a record 32,000m yen (£64m) on a parent com-pany basis. Honda said it also expects record sales

pany basis. Honda said it also expects record sales.

Honda earlier announced its consolidated net income for the second quarter to August 31 virtually tripled to 31,900m year from 10,700m year ago. Honda sold 467,000 four wheel vehicles in the first six months, 29 per cent more than a year ago, of which 332,000 were sold in overseas markets, an increase of 21 per cent. of 21 per cent. It sold 1.59m motorcycles, 9

per cent more than a year earlier, with 1.06m exported. NBC earnings up RCA. Corp. said that third quarter earnings of its National Broadcasting. Co. subsidiary were slightly ahead of year-ago levels, but did not specify the

Merrill Lynch up Merrill Lynch said vesterday in New York that all of its leading businesses, except its real estate activities contributed to sharply higher third-quarter

The sharpest gains were in the traditional securities and financing services offered by its Metrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith subsidiary. The company said commission revenues rose by 53 per cent Investment Canberra. The inflow banking activities produced a record

International

69 per cent revenue increase in the quarter as a result of gains in offerings of bonds, funds and in underwriting corporate and municipal securi-

Homestake Mining Homestake Mining, which an nounced an important gold find in California two months ago,

expects to produce record re-sults again this year. Last year net income for the largest American gold producer almost doubled from \$31m to 561m.
Although first quarter earnings in 1980 leapt from \$19m. to \$29m, progress in the second and third quarters was not

as dramatic as the gold and lead prices dioped.

Mr Harry Conger, chief executive, said that the group would also have to pay severance tax in South Dakota on its gold mine which would re-

duce profits. Record investment

The net amount of foreign investment in Australia in the second quarter of 1980 has been revised upwards to \$A6/2m (about £334m) from \$A652m. the Bureau of Statistics said in Canberra. The inflow is a

Business appointments European Ferries 📑

main theme is the turn for the worse in business in the

second quarter of the year.

directors named

Mr A. N. Solomons, chairmen and chief executive of Singer & Friedlander, has become a European Ferden director after the group's acquisition of the merchant bank earlier, this month. Mr Geoffrey Parker, managing director of the Port of Felisstowe and Townsend Thoresen's Felisstowe and Irish Sea shipping services; and Mr. John Parsons, deputy managing director of Townsend Thoresen's Dover division, also joins the board of European Ferries.

Mr. Peter A. Taylor, general

Ferries.

Mr Peter A. Taylor, general mahager of the Royal London Murual insurance Society, has taken over as chairman of the Industrial Life Offices Association Industrial Life Offices Association from Mr Nevil Carroll, vice chairman and formerly general manager of the Britannic Assurance Co. Mr Derek C. Bourdon, general manager (United Kingdom) of the Frudential Assurance Co, succeeds Mr Taylor as vice chairman of the association. Mr H. L. & Browne, chairman of the London & Manchester Assurance Co, has been reelected the association's treasurer.

ciation's treasurer.

Mr J G. Knox. who has responsibility for development of the new ethylene plant at Mossmorrat, in Fife, and Mr P. J. Savage, who is responsible for manufacturing operations at Fawley, have been appointed directors of Esso Chemical.

Mr Bryan M. Sanderson has been appointed a director of Best appointed a director of Bests International.

Mr Jack Gilf, deputy chief executive of Associated Communications Corporation, has in addition been appointed greep paraging director.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB . Telephone 01-821 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

		the first terms of the first ter			. •		, , ,
197 119h	9 80 Low	Company	Price	Ch ge	Gross Div(p)	A19	PΙ
99	42	Airsprung Group	42xd	-1		15.9	2
50	21	Armitage & Rhode	s 23	+1	1.4	6.1	9
173	921	Bardon Hill	. 171.	· :	∵ 9.7	~ 5.7	6
100	74	County Cars Pref	. 74		. 15.3	.20.7	. , *-
101.	63	Deborah Ord	95	+1	. 5.5	5.8	• 4
176	98	Prank Horsell	120		7.9	6.6	3
179.	66	Frederick Packer	66		11.0	16.7	3
156	81	George Blair	81	—	3.1	3.8	-
24.	- 45	Jackson Group	82	+1	-~6.0	7.3	3
		James Burrough	123		7.9	6,4	*10
310	742	Robert Jenkins	310		31.3		
727	175	Forday Limited	217		15.1	7.0	` ∵'3
~~~. ~~~	10	Twinlock Ord	11			·	
90		Twinlock 15% UL	S 82	+2	15.0	18.3	. *
- 56.	23	Unilock Holdings			. 30	6.8	1 : 6
101	42	-Walter Alexander	100		5.7	5.7	- 1
±0.5		747 ()	240		43.4	' ÉN	:

*Accounts not prepared under provision of SSAP15.

### Clive Discount **Holdings Limited**

Interim Statement

The Directors of Clive Discount Holdings Limited have pleasure in declaring an interim dividend on the Ordinary shares of the Company of 0.50 pence per share (equivalent to 0.714 pence per share including the tax credit applicable to United Kingdom shareholders) in respect of the year ending 31st March 1981, compared with the interim dividend of 2.12 pence per share (equivalent to 3.03 pence per share including the tax credit) for a the year to 31st March 1980.

The Company has traded profitably during the year to date and resources have consequently been strengthened. Rebuilding of resources

remains the primary objective of the Board. The dividend will be paid on 28th November 1980 to shareholders registered at the close of business on 6th November 1980.

1 Royal Exchange Averno, London, EC3V 3LU. Tel: 91-283 1191

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Other

Australia Pahrein Finland Greeve Hongkong Jiran Kuwasi Malayva Meason New Zeeland Saudi Arabia Singapera South Africa

Money Market

Treasur, Bills (Dis ?)

Prime Bank Bills (Dis-1 Trades (Dis c) 2 months 152-1512 3 months 152-1513 4 months 1513 4 months 1514 6 months 142-142 6 months 142-143 6

| Incal Authorfly Bonds | 16-15% | 7 months 14-15% | 2 months 16-16% | 8 months 14-15% | 3 months 16-16% | 9 months 14-14% | 4 months 15-15% | 10 months 14-14% | 5 months 15-14% | 11 months 14-14% | 6 months 14-14% | 12 months 14-14

| Local Authority Market (*, )
| 2 days | 164 | 3 months 154 |
| 7 days | 165 | 6 months 144 |
| 1 month | 162 | 1 year 14

Interbank Market (*c)

Overnight: Open 17-16% Close 17

I week 174-17 6 months 144-1444 6

I month 1674-167 9 months 144-144 6

3 months 1534-1536 12 months 157-134

Secondary Mkt. ECD Rates (%) tonth 1641-1646 6 months 1441-1476 tonths 3546-1546 12 months 334-1876

Bank of England MLR 14%

(Last changed 3:7/88) Clearing Banks Base Rate 1675 Discoupt Mkt Loans of Overnight; High 16

Week Fixed: 154-154

2 months 140-2

Markets

2 042042 0573 0 910540 9115 5 705045 5750 102 054104 05 10 0490411 0490

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#### MARKET REPORTS

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والمستناف المستناف المستناف المتناف ال	1 10 10 10 10
	test coust. US hard where 1211/2
	per cent? Nov. 2002.50; Der, £105
Commodities	past coast. US hard wireler 1311/2 per centir Nove. 2008.50: Dec 2105 trans-singurent gast (best, EEC was inquoted, MALES: US/Franch ara, inamoded; S. Alrican yellow about US; 258.50 SARLEY - English (see tob: Nov. 77.50 esst coss. (All per tenne Cir Calcad, Kupyden unjess sanjed), Landes Grais - Fundes Market (Gerta). SEC Crisis - Salaliery was furn.
Commontife?	MACE: US/French Mas improved;
	BARLEY. English (est 1ch; Not.
	77.50 sam const. (All per toune Cir
The state of the s	London Grain Futules Market (Getta).
COPPER were steader offer being caster. Alexanous.—Cash wire bern. 1887 S.O.48.50 & Restric ion; three months. 1878.50-79. Salest. 4.225. Caster citiodes, three months. 2272-34. Sales. 11. 1003. Morning.— Lasty wire bern. 12.255 for months. 2275-76.50. Sectionment. 1846. Sales. 12.225 for months. 1877-76.50. Sectiones. 1817-30; three months. 1838-50. Settlement. 1839. Sales. 11. 1038. Section. 1817. Sales. 1818. Sales. 1818. Sales. 1818. Section. 1818.	Longos Grain Fundas Market (Grita) - SEC origin - Barket ver Drum - SEA LEY ver Drum - Nov. 202.35° 168 F96.30° March) S100.35° May, £104.20° Gept. 294.30° Sales. 355 jots. WHEAT was firm - Nov. £97.35° Jun. £101.75° March. £105.30° May, £109.35° July £115.30° Begt. £89.50° Sales. 192.
caster Alternoon Cash wire burn	£100.35; May, £104.20; Sent C94.36.
months 2878 50-79 Spine 4 005 Cook	Sales, 368 lets. WHEAT was firm,-
cathodes, three months, 2822-34. Sales.	Nov. 697.55; Jan. £101.75; March.
nii tous. Morning - Cash wire barn	£113.20; Bent £89.50. Salet 192
Settlement, £846; Sales 12 225 Page	iols.
mainly carries). Cash cathodes, £817-	Home-Grown Coresis Authority.—.
20; mres monus. 4348-pc, Settlement.	4 Other
SECO. Seice, nil tons.  Thi 'was. Piendler Afternoon.— Stendard Cash. E. (20040 - tonner three mindshe E. (20040 - tonner three mindshe E. (20040 - tonner tonner (about half carries). High grade. cash E. (20040) three months: E. (200 Seice, nil tonner Morning.—Stan.  E. (20040) three months: E. (200 Seice, nil tonner tonne	Dittor   D
Standard cash, 27,020-40 & tonne:	S East £96.50 £94.50 £89.10 S West £96.50 £94.50 £8.20
innet (shout half carries). Net and	S West - 694.50 88.20
cash £7.020-40; three months £7.085	W Midlands £101.00 £91.00 £89.00
90. Sales, nil tonnes. Morning.—Stan-	MEAT COMMISSION : Average laterack
E7.060-70. Sattlement. EF.045. Sales	Pices at representative markets on
620 tonnes (mainty carries) High grade: cash 27,040-45; three months, 17,060-70. Settlement 27,045, Sales, Sil tonnes. Sinda once tin ex-streets	- 1.721 UK sheep 129 165 nes kn
made. Cash. 27,040-45; three months.	est d'c.W (-8.64), GB pigs 70.12p
	DEC 18 1W + 4.00) England and Wales:
LEAD was quel Afternoon — Cash	. ATOTAL PRICE 69.100 (-2.00): Sheen
SMG4.63 a parti. LEAD was until Afternoon — Cash £560-62 per tonne: three months £767-764 Seles. 1,850 tonnes (nathriv carrier: Morning.—Cash £360-60.50; three months £572-50-75; £560.50 Seles. 4,525 tonnes feabout half	numbers up 33.0 per cont. sverage
£575-76, Sales, 1.850 tonnes (mainly	COND 5.0 per cent average selen
CRITICAL MORNING — Cash 2360-60.50	70.450 (+4.50) Scotland: Cattle
£360.50 Sales, 4.525 tonner Jabout half	numbers down 5.2 per rest, sperage
Carriery,	up 38.4 per cent, everage price
Afternoon:Cash £331-33 nor thene	2.5 per card Agent Pig numbers up
three months £345-43. Sales4.100	(+1.62)
womes, sturning.—Cash £332-35; three	POTATOES (Gates) -Nov. 141.90;
Beles, 2,375 topnes,	Jols (0: 40 tompet auch)
carder); ZNC was aleady at lower fevels.— Afternoon.—Cash £557-55 per kenne; these mounts £554-55. Sales 4,100 toutes, biorning.—Cash £552-55; fure; mindle £544-43. Settlement, £555- Edles, 2775 hones PLATHUM was at £385.55 (\$687-05); a 2777 nume.	W Midlands £101.00 £91.90 £89.00 N West 277.70 £88.90 MEAT COMMISSIONI Average latinois price at representative markets on Oct 14 £62 cattle 59.50p for his hy (-1.73). UK sheep 129.10p per kg set d C w (-8.54). 68 pigs 70.12p per kg w (-2.73). UK sheep 129.10p cattle numbers up 8.6 set cent. average price 50.10p (-2.02): Sheep numbers up 35.0 per cent. average price 127.58p (-11.27): Fig numbers chart for a cent. average price 50.51p (-2.01): Sheep numbers up 35.0 per cent. average price 50.51p (-0.14): Sheep numbers chart for cent. average price 50.51p (-0.14): Sheep numbers up 55.41p (-0.14): Gleep numbers up 55.5 per 1.52): Cattle numbers up 55.5 per 1.520.50c. (average price 57.71p (-1.52): Cattle numbers up 55.5 per 1.520.50c. (average price 57.71p (-0.540): Salbs. 36. lots (cf. 40 towns each)
1 207 Oumes standler Eullon market SLUTE was standler Eullon market SLUTE was standler Eullon market Check Standler was standler Spot 801.50p der mer 20.000. (United Spot 801.50p der mer 20.000.) There manufaller 12.154.80c; is bre months 92.150p 12.250p 10.000 lever standler Erchange 13.250 cot; london Metal Erchange 13.250 cot; london Metal Erchange 13.250p 10.000 lever commen sach Morning — Afternoon 10.000 lever commen sach Morning 10.000 lever commen sach longon longo	
(fixing levels) - Spot 856.50p per may	
2.066.701; three months - BSOs	Low copper
(2.154.80c); six months, 921.50p	TO II COPPOR
(3.524.00c). London Metal Exchange.	e e
-Affactoon Cath 862-65p; three	prices affect
10.000 toy ources rach, Morning.—	prices affect
Cash . 858-59p; three months. 890-91p.	
ALLIMINIUM Street . but steady	DI MI conferred
Aftersood. Cash, £689-91 per tonne;	RCM output
three months E712-13. Sales. 1.125	
three months £708-09. Settlement	Roan Consolidated Mines of
gges. Sales. 2.525 tonnes. NICKEL was ottlet—Afternoon.—Cash-	Zambia (RCM) is producing l
£2,790-28 per tonne; three months	around 260,000 tonnes of copper
23,828-50. Sales. 12 tonnes. Morning. —Cash. —62,795-28; three months	around rootoo former of Cobbet
22.827-30; Settlement, £2.800, Sales,	annually against a total capacity
22.827-50: Sattlement, £2,800 Saiss, 174 tomas (about haif curries).	of 300,000 because of the low
22.827-30; Sattlement, £2,800 Sales, 174 tournes (about haif carries).	of 300,000 because of the low
22 837-30: Settlement, E2 800 Seles. 174 hornes (about haif carries). Nov. 62:70-35:00: Dec. 65:80-64:20: Jan-Maych. 66:40-66:50; April-June.	of 300,000 because of the low copper price, Mr. David Phiri, the managing director, said in
New 62,70-65,00; Dec. 65,80-64,20; Jan-March 65,40-66,50; April-June	of 300,000 because of the low copper price, Mr. David Phiri, the managing director, said in London, RCM's future output
New 62,70-65,00; Dec. 65,80-64,20; Jan-March 65,40-66,50; April-June	of 300,000 because of the low copper price, Mr. David Phiri, the managing director, said in London, RCM's future output would depend on the confer
New 62,70-65,00; Dec. 65,80-64,20; Jan-March 65,40-66,50; April-June	of 300,000 because of the low copper price, Mr. David Phiri, the managing director, said in London, RCM's future output would depend on the confer
New 62,70-65,00; Dec. 65,80-64,20; Jan-March 65,40-66,50; April-June	of 300,000 because of the low copper price, Mr. David Phiri, the managing director, said in London, RCM's, future output would depend on the copper price, he said.
New 62,70-65,00; Dec. 65,80-64,20; Jan-March 65,40-66,50; April-June	of 300,000 because of the low copper price, Mr. David Phiri, the inauaging director, said in London. RCM's future output would depend on the copper price, he said.  He declined to predict a price
No. 23 70-25 03 Dec. 25 10 - 4 20 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	of 300,000 because of the low copper price, Mr. David Phiri, the managing director, said in London, RCM's future output would depend on the copper price, he said.  He declined to predict a price for the next year, but said that
No. 23 70-25 03 Dec. 25 10 - 4 20 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	of 300,000 because of the low copper price, Mr. David Phiri, the managing director, said in London, RCM's future output would depend on the copper price, he said.  He declined to predict a price for the next year, but said that after a "sticky" first-half 1981
No. 23 70-25 03 Dec. 25 10 - 4 20 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	of 300,000 because of the low copper price, Mr. David Phiri, the inauaging director, said in London, RCM's future output would depend on the copper price, he said.  He declined to predict a price for the next year, but said that after a "sticky" first-half 1981 most producers were hopeful
No. 23 70-25 03 Dec. 25 10 - 4 20 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	of 300,000 because of the low copper price, Mr. David Phiri, the inavaging director, said in London. RCM's, future output would depend on the copper price, he said.  He declined to predict a price for the next year, but said that after a "sticky" first-half 1981 most producers were hopeful that there would be an improve-
No. 23 70-25 03 Dec. 25 10 - 4 20 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	of 300,000 because of the low copper price, Mr. David Phiri, the managing director, said in London, RCM's future output would depend on the copper price, he said.  He declined to predict a price for the next year, but said that after a "sticky" first-half 1981 most producers were hopeful that there would be an improvement in the world's economy
No. 23 70-25 03 Dec. 25 10 - 4 20 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	of 300,000 because of the low copper price, Mr. David Phiri, the managing director, said in London, RCM's future output would depend on the copper price, he said.  He declined to predict a price for the next year, but said that after a "sticky" first-half 1981 most producers were hopeful that there would be an improvement in the world's economy
New 23.70-55.00: Dec. 85.80-64.20: Jan-Maych. 66.40: 65.50: April-June. 69.70-69.80: July-Sept. 73.00-73.10: Crt.Dec. 73.90: April-June. 69.70-69.80: April-June. 69.70-69.80: April-June. 78.0-78.90: April-June. 78.0-81.80: 2 lois at 5 tounes, 455.41: 13. tounes, 81.50-52.50: Cifa. Nov. 63.00-63.50: Dec. 59.26-64.75. COFFEE. 608015705: 42.56: Tounes, 80.56-67. Sept. 608015705: 42.56: Tounes, 1076-77: May. 53.00-60: Juny. 1.075-1.05-67. Juny. 1.075-77: May. 53.00-60: Juny. 1.075-1.15. Sales: 2.05: Infa. Instruments, 22. Toulous ARASICA (Officials 42.15.65):—Oct. 159.00-550.00: The company. 159.00-550.00: Sept. 10.55: 600-550.00: Sept. 10.55	of 300,000 because of the low copper price, Mr. David Phiri, the managing director, said in London, RCM's future output would depend on the copper price, he said.  He declined to predict a price for the next year, but said that after a "sticky" first-half 1981 most producers were hopeful that there would be an improvement in the world's economy and the position of copper.
New 23.70-55.03: Dec. 35.80-64.201. Jan-Maych. 66.40-66.50; April-June. 69.70-69.80; July-Seen, 75.00-73.10; Cr. Dec. 75.00-76.00; Jan-Maych. 78.0-78.90; April-June, 81.30-81.807, July-Seen, 81.30-81.80; Salex, 2 lois at 5 manes, 455.41; 15 manes, RUBER PHYSICALS 748 perce per title — Spot 51.50-62.30; Cula Nov. 63.00-65.52; Dec. 88.28-65.75; March. 63.00-65.52; Dec. 88.28-65.75; March. 63.00-65.70; May 25070-60; July 1.075-80; Sept. 1.085-85; Nov. 1.080-1.115, 8169; 2.613 lois hardway 22 options, ARASICA (officials 45 1.645); —Oct. 139.00-50.00; Thec. 138.00-55.00; Feb. 135.00-67.00; April 1.25.00-57.00; June, 136.00-58.00; Fab.	of 300,000 because of the low copper price, Mr. David Phiri, the inanaging director, said in London, RCM's future output would depend on the copper price, he said.  He declined to predict a price for the next year, but said that after a "sticky" first-half 1981 most producers were hopeful that there would be an improvement in the world's economy and the position of copper.  Metal Marketing of Zambia
New 23 70-25 03: Dec. 25 30 - 64 201: Jan-Maych. 65 40-65 50; April-June. 69 70-59 80; July-Seet, 75,00-73,10; Cri.Dec. 75 90-76 00; Jan-Maych. 78 0-78 90; April-June, 81 30-81: 807 101; Maych. 82 5 100: 82 5 100: 83 5 84 12 100: 82 5 100: 83 5 85 81 12 100: 82 81 100: 89 65 81 12 100: 89 81 100: 89 81 100: 89 81 100: 89 81 100: 89 81 100: 89 81 100: 89 81 100: 89 81 100: 89 81 100: 89 81 100: 80 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 8	of 300,000 because of the low copper price, Mr. David Phiri, the inavaging director, said in London. RCM's future output would depend on the copper price, he said.  He declined to predict a price for the next year, but said that after a "sticky" first-half 1981 most producers were hopeful that there would be an improvement in the world's economy and the position of copper.  Metal Marketing of Zambia (MEMACO) is now negotiating
New 23 70-25 03: Dec. 25 30 - 64 201: Jan-Maych. 65 40-65 50; April-June. 69 70-59 80; July-Seet, 75,00-73,10; Cri.Dec. 75 90-76 00; Jan-Maych. 78 0-78 90; April-June, 81 30-81: 807 101; Maych. 82 5 100: 82 5 100: 83 5 84 12 100: 82 5 100: 83 5 85 81 12 100: 82 81 100: 89 65 81 12 100: 89 81 100: 89 81 100: 89 81 100: 89 81 100: 89 81 100: 89 81 100: 89 81 100: 89 81 100: 89 81 100: 89 81 100: 80 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 81 100: 8	of 300,000 because of the low copper price, Mr. David Phiri, the managing director, said in London. RCM's future output would depend on the copper price, he said.  He declined to predict a price for the next year, but said that after a "sticky" first-half 1981 most producers were hopeful that there would be an improvement in the world's economy and the position of copper.  Metal Marketing of Zambia (MEMACO) is now negotiating copper contracts for the next
Nov. 108-37.00: Dec. 85:80-64:20: Jan-March. 66:40-66:50: April-June. 69:70-59.80: July-Seet. 77.00-73.10: Cri-Dec. 73.90: April-June. 69:70-59.80: July-Seet. 77.00-73.10: Jan-March. 78.0-78.90: April-June. 81.30-871.80: July-Seet. 83:69-84.70: Salex. 2 lois at 5 manes, 455. at 13 manes, 20:10: at 5 manes, 455. at 13 manes, 20:10: April-June. 96:50: Collar. Nov. 63:00-63:50: Dec. 89.26-64.75: Coffee. 80:20:10: 42.50: March. 10:76-77: Marg. 53:20-60: July 10:75-80: Sept. 10:89-85: Mer. 10:80:11: 16.80: Arg. 10:80: Arg	of 300,000 because of the low copper price, Mr. David Phiri, the managing director, said in London, RCM's future output would depend on the copper price, he said.  He declined to predict a price for the next year, but said that after a "sticky" first-half 1981 most producers were hopeful that there would be an improvement in the world's economy and the position of copper.  Metal Marketing of Zambia (MEMACO) is now, negotiating copper contracts for the next year and Mr. Phiri hopes for a
Nov. 108-37. 108: Dec. 25: 80-64 201: Jan-March. 66.40-66.501; April. June. 69.70-59.80; July-Seet. 77.00-73.10; Cri.Dec. 77.90-76.001; Jan-March. 78.0-78.90; April. June. 81.50-871.80; July-Seet. 77.00-73.10; July-Seet. 83.69-84.70. Salex. 2 lois at 5 tounes, 655. at 13 tounes, 82.81 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13	of 300,000 because of the low copper price, Mr. David Phiri, the managing director, said in London, RCM's future output would depend on the copper price, he said.  He declined to predict a price for the next year, but said that after a "sticky" first-half 1981 most producers were hopeful that there would be an improvement in the world's economy and the position of copper.  Metal Marketing of Zambia (MEMACO) is now negotiating copper contracts for the next year and Mr. Phiri hopes for a reasonable price to provide
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Nov. 108-50. Dec. 35:80-6-20.  Jan-March. 66.40-66.50. April. June. 69.70-59.80. July-Seer. 77.00-73.10.  70-59.80. July-Seer. 77.00-73.10.  78.0-78.90: April. June. 78.30-81.80.  78.0-78.90: April. June. 78.30-81.80.  81.50-83.69-84.70. Sales. 2 lois at 5 manes, 455. at 18. manes, 855. at 18. manes, 82.50.  81.50-87.69. 51.50-62.50: Cifa. Nov. 63.00-63.50. Dec. 59.25-64.75.  COFFEE. —806218718. 42. feet forme). Nov. 1.06-87. km; 41.10-25. M arch. 1.076-77; May. 2.070-60. July 1.076-80. Seer. 1.080-1.115. Sales: 2.613 lois instanting 27 mptoms. 80.560. 1.580-55. Nov. 1.080-1.115. Sales: 2.613 lois instanting 27 mptoms. 82.50-65. 1.080-1.15. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57. 0.57.	of 300,000 because of the low copper price, Mr. David Phiri, the managing director, said in London. RCM's future output would depend on the copper price, he said.  He declined to predict a price for the next year, but said that after a "sticky" first-half 1981 most producers were hopeful that there would be an improvement in the world's economy and the position of copper.  Metal Marketing of Zambia (MEMACO) is now negotiating copper contracts for the next year and Mr. Phiri hopes for a reasonable price to provide funds for mine development. To ensure future copper supply RCM has to develop new deposits and expand existing ore bodies, he said.  Mr. Phiri said the introduction of a high-grade cathode contract on the London Metal Exchange would assist pricing.  RCM has "the best quality copper in the world which is very much in demand and there is no reason why it should be sold at the same price as lower grade copper". But he saw the process of changing the LME
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### HEL. 185 hard winter 1511/2 HEL NOV. 2002.50: Dec. 2105 HEL NOV. 2002.50: Dec. 2105 HELD Discount market

New York Montreal Amsterdam Brussels Copenhagen Dublin

Dublin
Frankfurt
Lisben
Madrid
Milan
Colan
Paris
Stockholm
Tukyo
Vienna
Zurich

Indices

Money was short yesterday and the pound communed to maintain a the Bank of England gave help on firm undersone yesterday on fairly a moderate scale. This was prohousest of a small quantity of Treasury Rills and by arranging a wooderate purchase and resals, in addition, the Bank bills.

Sterling closed 35 points lower at 2.4035 compared with 2.4126 oversight, with its trade-weighted index unaltered at 76.4 after 76.6 at the opening calculation. vided by direct purchases from the In addition, the Bank lent a sum oversight at MLR to one or two houses.

69.98-70.407
12.411-13.477-14
1.1616-1848-0
4.361-391-20
1.20.561-121.40-0
178.33-179.05-0
2072-811-11.68-768-1
19.001-141-6
19.001-141-6
494-6025
3.94-98(

Bankof Morgan England Guaranty Index Changes

**EMS Currency Rates** 

**Euro-\$Deposits Gold** 

Sterling 76.4 -29.3

"US dollar 73.3 -10.3

Carnadian dollar 80.6 -17 2

Schilling 15.3 -21.9

Beiglan trane 114.2 -13.0

Danish kroner 105.7 -5.2

Deutsche mark 152.1 +42.3

Swiss frane 197.1 +80.7

Guilder 125.3 +19.5

French frane 100.3 -6.3

Lira 52.1 -51.7

Yen 138.5 +335.9

Based on trade weighted changes from Washington agreement December, 1971. (Bank of England Index 100).

Belgian frage 39.7897 40.7542
Danish krone 7.7238 7.82052
German D-mark 2.48208 2.54134
French franc 5.84700 5.88131
Dutch guilder 2.74362 2.76249
Irish punt 0.668201 0.874991
Italian lira 1157.79 1205.45

(%) calls, 111-1212; seven days, 1221-1214; one month, 123-1314; six months, 131-1314; six months, 13-1316.

Sterling: Spot and Forward

Market rates (close; October II. 22.4080-4090 52.8030-8040 4.73-78); 70.15-25; 13.444-4534; 1.1620-1630 p.4.372-382m 10.85-127.95; 178.90-179.00 9274-7374; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714; 11.70-714

Effective exchange rate compared to December 21, 1871, was unchanged at 75.4"..

Rates

Ireland
Canada
Netherlands
Belgum
Denmark
West Germany
Portugal
Spain
Jirly
Norway
France
Sweden
Japan
Austria

ECU currency & change C change divergence central against from central adjusted? final C plus minus

t changes are for the ECU therefore positive change denotes weak

currency.

adjusted for sterling's weight in the ECU, and for the hra's wider divergence limits.

'Adjustment calculated by The Times.

#### Foreign exchange report

1 months
1.45-1.35; prem
2.93-2.53e prem
7-65 prem
65-55; prem
65-55; prem
65-7-5p prem
85-7-12p prem
85-7-12p prem
85-130; disc
280-360; disc
280-360; disc
1.30-1.145ore prem
95-8c; prem
65-575; prem
25-575; prem
25-575; prem
104-94c; prem

Although easing back during the recommended an 8.2 per cent wase afternoon behind a strong dollar offer, but as the dollar made head the pound continued to maintain a way when the gransallantic market firm undertone yesterday on fairly began operating a reaction set in

The pound gained fresh encour. European interest rates must be agement from the engineering out soon was another factor in leaders' decision vesterday to fluencing dollar support.

1 month
0,75-0,65c prem
1,50-1,40c prem
2-2c prem
30-20c prem
30-20c prem
30-21p prem
30-21p prem
30-21p prem
30-21d disc
50-120c disc
50-120c disc
50-430ore prem
14-34c prem
12-10gro prem
255-215c prem
12-10gro prem
44-34c prem

**Dollar Spot** 

* Ireland quoted in US currency. Canada \$1 : US \$0.8592-0.8595

#### Wall Street

Dealers said that relatively of most of their gain in late stable US anterest rates for the time being after Citibank's meintained 14 per cent prime rate on Friday helped the US currency. Jones unchanged and the Dow Jones where that LK and other the time that LK and other the time that LK and other the time that LK and other that LK a

The average price per share coined 2 cents and the New York Stock Exchange composite index rote 0.04 to 75.32.

Volume returned to its more customary levels reaching 45,850,050 shares compared with Monday's holiday-pared 31,360,000 States.
Analysis said the institutions began holding back on huying sitnough there was little in the news to cause it.

anthough there was fittle in the new in the president finning Carter said the United States had overcome inflation and unemployment and "we see the heginnings of recovery". The Commerce Department reported a 9.4 per cent rise in United States business inventories for August Compared with a 0.6 per cent rise in July. Analysis had looked for a modest rise in the figure.

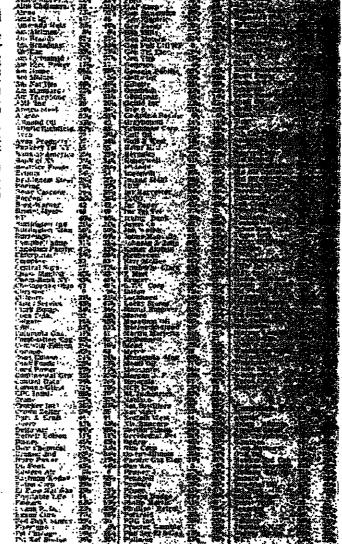
Among the actives, IBM lost 7 to 50, and American Telephone 1 to 51. Du Font shed 1 to 431 and US Steel 1 to 22, Active Ortidental Petroleum lost 12 to 31. after reporting a snarp drop in third quarter profit.

Once ois however, were mostly

Othe dais however, were mostly nighter. Standard Oil Co of Collifornia rose too to 80,, Exxon to 771. Getty one to 932 and Standard Oil Co (Ohio) one to Fig. 2 and General Motors lost fections and Corysler picked up it a nine. They all reported ligher cirly October cales but analysis said it was ton seen to guare the success of new models on which Detroit is planing its hopes for recognition.

#### US commodities

fecovery.



futures closed slightly lower. Oct. 72.

26.15c-26.10c: Dec. 26.75c-26.70c: Jan. 27.05c: March. 27.65c-27.75c: May 22.60c: 100.

26.20c: 20c. 20c. 20c. 26.20c: Ass. 26.20c: A ng to 87.85 cents. Dec. March, 89.35c-89.50c; .90c; July, 89.60c; Oct. Dec. 82.25c; March.

ne t

The state of the s

Fig. 1. Sec. 1

#### 4.1283.73-285.73. Sovereigns (new): \$169-171 (£79-71). Finance House Base Rate 16-7' o **Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds**

Gold fixed: am. 3574 (an nunce); pm. 5685.5 close. 3670. Se88-590 Krugerrand iper coin): \$688-590 \$ (1285.75-285.75.)

1979,80 Righ Low Bid Offer Trust Rid, Offer Vield Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield	High Low Bid Offer Youst Bid Offer Wold	1979-86 Pick Low Bid difer Treat Bid difer Th	High Low Right Collect Trust Rid Described	1979-99 Ham 1997 S.1 Constitute Bid Siles Well	Bith Low Bith Come Track Bid Offer Yield	1979:50 Right Low Bid Otter Trust Bid Otter Yield
Authorized Unit Trusts (Mertille Crescent Unit Trust Managers L4.  4 Mertille Crescent Edinburgh. 601-256-493  57 245 American Fad. 35.7 38.6 62  Abbee Dat Trust Managers. 98.6 753 4.3.	143.4 1163 Drv Fnd 127.2 148.4 9.24 1 294.1 242.1 Do Accum 253.3 307.4 9.24 3 67.3 51.9 Euro & Gen Ing 67.3 71.7 3.25 1 72.9 - 53.8 Do Accum 72.9 71.5 3.25	Stewert Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 45 Charlette St. Edgboarch. 631-226 Lt. 78.E 58.0 American Fad 78.7 83.8 1 LTLS 180.6 But Cap Fad 178.9 187.20 6	Causes Assurance Ltd., 271 1 Dirmpic Way, Wembley, HA90NP., 01-202 5578 46 24-48, 20-50 Equity Units 5 13-10	Legal and General Cert Pensions Lid, 2006 144 Er Cart Ind 1 1709 177 2 au 5011 1011 Pri Actor 2011 177 2 au	4 Great St Helen s. EC3P 3EP. 01-554 2693	Offshore and International Funds Arbuthan Securities Cliffs PO Box Pd. St. Heller Lersey. 6531 76977 124 0 75.6 Eastern Int. (1) 124.0 129.0 248 100.0 139.0 Gort Sec. 34 9 28.3614.29
72-87 Galebours Rd. Aylerblury, Buchs. 40865341 548 - 471. American Grub. 34. 38 - 42. 48. 48. 48. 48. 48. 48. 48. 48. 48. 48	1 130.7 1182 Do Accume 137.2 138.0 20.66 92.0 . 53.5 Pur East Inc. 97.3 97.2 1 62	Sun Alliance Find Management Ltd. Sun Alliance Bas, Horsham, Saver, 6403 643 319.46 27.30 Exempt Eq.(39) 1318-40 315.30 4 132.3 102.3 Family Fond 126.3 136.; 5 Target Treat Managers Ltd.	JACK 10.55 For Re Parc 1 14 2 17 13 100 1117 14.75 Prop Re Parc 1 17 17 15 17 167 17.12 14 18 Rel Re Parc 1 17 10 15 10 168 17.12 14 18 Rel Re Parc 1 17 10 15 10 168 17.13 18.10 Europ Aug 1.05 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	201 5 25 5 1 10 1 10 1 10 10 1 10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Schroder Life Group, Frierprise House, Portsmouth 6705 27733 36.4 3674 Front 200 9 314 9	100.0 83.9 Gost Secs 84.8 28.2914.29 116 1 100.0 Sterling Fnd (3) 116.1 1162 21.32 Earclays Laicorn International (Ch is) Ltd. ( Channa Cross. St. Helter, Jersey. 0334 13.14 46.4 41.20 sees Income 43.9 442 13.59
40 32.9 in estment 52.5 i.o. 4.98 Reginy & Law Unit Trent Managers Ltd. 53.7 65.8 Remissa Proc. 53.8 40.4 4.98 American Rd. 53.8 2000be, Bucks. 0404 32815	The state of the s	Tartet Bw. Aylesbart Bucks, 9296 M. 935 38.0 Community 685 741 2 31.5 485 484 49 51.5 484 505 3 326.5 11.7 4 51.7 4 51.7 4 51.7 4 51.7 4 51.7 4 51.7 4 51.7 4 51.7 4 51.7 4 51.7 4 51.7 4 51.7 51.7 100.0 Gill loc 97.3 100.4 11.4 44.0 234 Investment 4.3 485 3 485 3 485 3	941 21.5 1994 Man Act 217 65 66 433 130.5 160.6 2nd Poutty 256 136 7 66 599 1335 135.6 2nd Poutty 156 136 7 66 590 137.0 106.1 2nd Man 256 3 137 7 66	Front 1984 of Prophet 1 170 1 16 9 121.1 197.1 Do Arthur - 141.1 189.6 s Headelide bourance Lid. 20 copies Service 1871. 1817. 01247 pt 121.2 123.4 Mark Grath Fed. 175.2 4	1273 123. Money 1271 1238	107 on \$2.0 Unions Tat \$ 23.65 \$4.86 10.19 \$5.27 10.22 Unions Tat \$ 14.28, 15.000 2.70 Rayelays Unicorn International 40.000 Ltg. 17 Dome's St. Douglas, fox. 65.54 64.55
4.0 22.1 Intestment 12.5 1.0e 4.95 Ex. G. A. Equitars Frog. 53.5 20.4 4.95 Purrant Robert Trust Managers 1.6 Purrant Robert Trust Managers 1.6 Purrant Robert Trust Co. 20.7 1.05 20.4 4.5 Purrant Robert Trust Co. 20.7 1.05 20.4 5.1 Purrant Robert Robert Trust Co. 20.7 1.05 20.4 5.1 Purrant Robert Robert Trust Co. 20.7 1.05 20.4 20.1 Purrant Robert Robert Trust Co. 20.7 1.05 20.4 20.1 Purrant Robert R		57.3 100.0 Gait loc	116.9 30.5 2nd Dep	50: 6 50: 6 top 6 Print (* 10 7 50: 5 20: 0 10: 3 for Kandy (* 104: 104: 5 20: 1 50: 2 for Ham Model (* 104: 6 20: 1 50: 2 for Manager (* 104: 6 20: 1 50: 2 for Manager (* 102: 6 20: 1 50: 2 for Manager (* 102: 6 20: 1 50: 2 for Manager (* 105: 2 for 6)	11-7   925 x 131 anchard   114 1 120 4	84 6 427 Unicorn Au Ext 80 5 86 4 129 51 A 31.9 Dn Aus Min 772 532 - 110 40 6 321 Do intincome 334 3600 9.79 50 2 38.7 Doiste of Man 427 46.0 3.00 45 1 77 6 Dn Vann Mut 46.1 48.00 220 112 1 68.6 Do Great Pac 121 123.5
94.6 TO 2 Allies Ceptus 91.2 ST 1823 - 325 American 319 323 6.38 6.38 6.38 6.38 6.38 6.38 6.38 6.3	167.6, 124.9 Da Acctura 167.6 10.88 179.0 162.9 Penden 1) 377.7 187.5 6.19 123.3 94.5 Recovery lag 118.5 126.2 6.59	35.3 25.3 Do Accum 35.0 37.40 2 35.5 24.9 Income 35.4 27.5 10 35.6 43.1 Eura income 51.6 55.80 1 13.4 12.5 Preference 12.0 13 2013 32.4 30.6 Foulty 80.0 84.0 5	10.3 110.7 200 Man Pen Acc 14.4 15.1.4 19.1 10.1 20.1 10.1 20.1 10.1 20.1 10.1 20.1 10.1 1	500 0 1000 0 To but Post 191,0 1977 101 1 50 0 100 m Made 1903 10075 101 1 4 5 To lin land 950 1012 1015 101 1 150 4 per from 100 100 100 100 101 1 150 5 To Franch 1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1	T6 * 11-2 Man Pen (ap B T6 * 2015 a. 252 0 292 Man Pen Art B 2522 171 9 a. 153 0 292 Man Pen Art B 2522 171 9 a. 153 0 195 11 Pen Cap B 1522 171 4 a. 140 0 195 1 Pen Pen Cap B 152 171 4 a.	1121 68.6 De Great Pac 1121 158.6  40 Britopsgale, Loughon, E.7. 01-223 3453 10.89 5.23 Bulleton Frd 1 483 7.02 168 513 9 215 0 Canadian Fnd 418.0 430 2.41
44.0 33.3 Sicc & Ind Der. 42.4 43.4 5.49 43.7 Accum (3) 42.9 47.1 32.7 12.7 12.7 12.7 12.7 12.7 12.7 12.7 1	363.5 185.6 Second Gen	48.1 48.5 lac & Growth 48.3 513.5 41.6 73.8 Growth 28.3 512.5 22.5 5 188.5 Professional (3) 22.6 246.9 4 281.7 122.6 Eqty Exempt (3) 26.5 309.3 434.8 302.7 Do Accum 431.1 463.5 5	98 5 1009 2nd March P.A.C. 54 5 144 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	1 14 1 150 5 50 F In Act 25 0 16 0 16 0 16 0 16 0 16 0 16 0 16 0 1	1944 1940 Prop Pen Arc B 166,5 149 4 and 1940 Man Pen Cap B 119 4 124 7 and 125 0 1940 Mar Pen Arc B 129 0 149 2 and 120 1 19 1 2 F A Pen Cap B 126 1 182 2 and 126 1 129 8 A Pen Arc B 176 0 129 8 A	336 0 268 0 Canadian lay 228.0 235.0 3 45 254.0 112.0 Div Shares 115.0 121.0 4.65 Comphili Insurance (Guernsty) 1.14,
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104.7 \$2.7 Mb Amer Fox 103.3 108.3 2.49 Carnel Uni Frank Managers Lid. Mileture Fox New crail & university 105.2 11.15 10.7 10.7 High Tield 57.3 38.8 8.60 10.7 10.7 High Tield 57.3 38.8 8.60 10.8 10.8 10.8 Control 57.3 50.9 8.8 10.8 10.8 Control 51.5 47.2 Smaller Cot 49.1 83.3 4.8 10.8 10.8 Control 57.2 56.0 9.60 10.8 10.8 10.8 Control 57.3 56.0 9.60 10.8 10.8 10.8 Control 57.3 56.0 9.60 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8 10.8	24.0 24.7 GM Trust 21.9 25.2 11.00 46.8 40.5 Income 42.4 43.5 11.15 26.6 23.105 Withdred 21.1 35 68.9 48.9 Int Growth 68.9 74.1 2.15	114.7 Roll Persons 100.5 1115 124.7 Roll Persons Persons 124.8 121.5 127.2 Roll Persons Persons 124.8 127.3 110.3 Tes. Assets Persons Ass. 100.1 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12	134 0 104.9 10 Series 2 10.3 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5 19.5	12.5 12.5 International Transport International Internatio	45.6 36.3 Tri lov finds • 45.2 47.1 a. Tyndall Assurance, 15. un; ugo P.o. Bristold. 0272 52741 540 0 153 6 3 Way Fund (4)	201.0 130.d Jersey Dist (3) 141.4 154.3 E.S. 301.2 214.2 De J. Accum 214.2 221.0 Ext. dividend. * Not available to the greenst
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igh house prices and expensive moval bills have tended to enjurage house extension schemes. is tempting to a house owner need of more space to think long these lines rather than to ice the upheaval of a change of

ome. This trend is not something rought about solely by modern conomic pressures. Houses have lways tended to grow over the ears and it is surprising how ften an older property shows igns of the process, often quite √ell documented.

An interesting example is proided by Friary Court, at Southleet, near Gravesend, Kent. It is he horthern half of a building with a grade two listing as being of special architectural or historic interest. The house dates from the second half of the 14th. history was used as a friary.

Additions were made in 1550 and again in 1783. By this time it must have been a substantial property and about 20 years ago it was divided into two. Construction is in flint with part rendered walls, with other parts in brick with a timber frame. The portion being sold includes the former main rooms and the accommodation offered includes three reception rooms and six bedrooms.

Features include mullioned and leaded light windows and oak panelling and window shutters in many of the rooms. In the garden are some mature trees and a summer house. Offers in the region of £80,000 are being asked through Savills, and Porter and Cobb, of Graves-

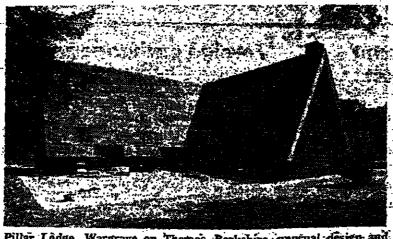
Another instance is provided hy Broxmore Farmhouse, at. Sherfield English, near Romsey, Hampshire. This is basically a Tudor farmhouse extended in about the middle of the last century. A more recent restoration has exposed much good timbering, ancient brickwork and inglenook fireplaces.

Present accommodation includes two main reception rooms, century and during part of its a main bedroom and shower room suite, three further bedrooms and another bathroom. A spiral staircase leads to a loft which has potential for two further bedrooms, and downstairs there is a small annexe consisting of a sitting room and a bathroom,

The price is £98,500 and includes about an acre of garden. Agents are Jackson and Jackson, of Lymington.

Another building with later additions, although these are more difficult to date, is Spinuies, in Clackhams Lane, Jarvis Brook, near Crowborough, Sussex. The property is basically about 200 years old and built of stone balf tile hung under a tiled roof, with a later part in brick.

Here, there is a large reception hall notable for an inglenook fireplace complete with a copper canopy and oak bressummer, plus two other reception rooms, and a large kitchen and breakfast room. Upstairs are a hedroom and bathroom suite. three further bedrooms and another bathroom. The garden runs to about one-third of an acre and the property is for sale



Pillar Lodge, Wargrave on Thames, Berkshire, unosual design and great luxury at about £350,000.

at £69,500 through Braxtons, of Crowborough.

Changes have also taken place in The Meeting House, at Newton by Frodsham, Cheshire, originally a 17th century Quaker meeting house. It seems to have been largely demolished in the 18th century but was later built up again into two cottages.

More recently these were combined into a single house. Even so, the accommodation is modest, consisting of a hall, sitting room, combined kitchen and dining room and three bedrooms. The garden is about one-third of an acre and because of the high site

there are extensive views. The price is £60,000 through Jackson-Stops and Staff, of Chester.

A good deal more accommodation is provided by Old House at Ewhurst, Surrey, which is thought to date at least in part from the 16th century. It centres on a courtyard, one side of which: is an old tithe barn, and another a stone-built later addition.

The old part of the house is constructed with brick walls in a tiled and part Horsham stone. There are four reception rooms, one of which is provided by the barn and measures over 40ft by

too, is a small stuff annere. Upstairs there are five main bed-rooms, three with their own bathrooms, plus a further four hedrooms and two bathrooms...

Gardens, meadows and wood-land around the house rotal about 16 acres. The property is for sale at £200,000 through Cubitt and West, of Guildford A further 19 acres of pasture might also be available.

Unusual in design and very much at the top end of the market is Pillar Lodge, at Wargrave, on Thames, Berkshire, which is being offered for sale through Knight Frank and Rutley and Tufnell and Partners at a price of over £350,000.

The house which was completed about two years ago, is notable for its deep and steeply sloping roof, with the principle rooms rising to the full roof height. The main reception area is more than 47ft long and nearly 20ft in width

In all, the accommodation provides three reception froms. 2.
master bedroom and dressing
room suite plus five further
bedrooms and another two bathrooms. Other internal features are a large kitchen with a family area and a games room. Gardens and grounds, landscaped and floodlit, run to about 41 acres and include a heared swimming pool and terrace protected by the two wings of the house.

Suffalk A tormer Value school and heaf his top end moderning from and responsition is located in the central part the village behind the chart The property has been mode nized in such a way that it would provide two self-contained units -- Accommodation includes thre main reception rooms, a study playroom and utility room, main suite of bedroom an shower room, five further bec rooms and another bathroom 

Different again in style Glebe House, at Muston, ner Bottesford, Nortinghamshire is a grade two Georgian rector which had associations with George Crabbe, the puet. The two-storey building dates fro about 1770 and has the spacior ness of its period. There a three reception rooms, five ma bedrooms, two secondaries and games room.

Outside, there is a good ran of outbuildings contains garaging stabling and sto rooms Gardens and grounds about 51 acres include a for acre paddock. Offers in t region of £82,500 are bei asked through Strutt and Park of Grantham, Lincolnshire

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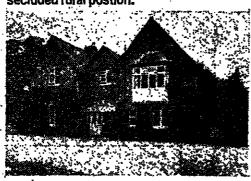
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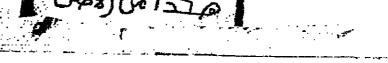
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MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

29th October 1980

of SHAREHOLDERS

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an CHIAORDINARY General Meeting
of shareholder of Compagne
financiere de Sue, will be hield at
the Registered Office of the Combury. True d'Astore, 75008

PANIS, on a concessay 29th
October 1980, at 5 p.m. The Agenda

Will be 25 Initiows:

Regents of the Directors and
Additors:

present Allemby is called to the fact that no one can act to prote for a shareholder at the decing unless that person is a shareholder, or the sould representative of the sould representative of the sould representative of the sould Anticles.

54 of Articles).
Shareholders who salend to be greated at the Meeting are requisited to notify the Company's Registered Office as soon a restable, but at least five days before the Gale of the Meeting.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD

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number of shares they hold, may

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attendance allowance of F10 will

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present. or the said shareholder (Art 52, perc), 5 of Articles (Balles) of Articles (Balles) of the said of the from shares are stalled to this farrated that you clearly decision.

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For Item "C" above the Ender must have supplied similar equipment with arc in containous trouble-free us; for all least time (3) years. Budger must have also implied these equipment in the last free (5) years.

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Peter Corey who plays Tony Hancock in The Lad Hynself (BBC 2, 9.25). Mr Corey also wrote the play.

● I am all for the provision of platforms for minority groups, • I am all for the provision of platforms for minority groups, but three hours, spread over three successive nights, does seem a disproportionate amount of stage space to devote to the story of a transexual. Not that A Change of Sex (BBC 2, 10.00) isn't well done or reasonably absorbing. It is both these things. More, David Pearson's three documentaries avoid those excesses which might have given them a bias in favour of the prurient. It is just that there is too much of it and scissors were needed. Tonight, the basic situation is established. George Roberts, a direction was all the products. Tonight, the basic situation is established. George Roberts, a disastrous marriage and two children behind him, commits himself to the irreversible course of releasing the female trapped inside his male body. This episode, first shown last year, has been slightly amended because it now belongs to a trilogy.

In an imperfect world, the perfect individual is a rarity worthy of some kind of memoral, especially if he is still alive to enjoy it. Hence This is Your Life, Eamonn Andrews's uncritical biographies which begin another season tonight (ITV, 7.00). Perhaps a question mark after the title might help to give these programmes a greater degree of credibility. But that will never happen, And, in any case, with a series like this, entertainment is the name of the game, and, to his credit. Mr Andrews has never pretended to be a Boswell.

It has become an axiom of show business love that Tony Handcock, that fine and original comedian, was his own worst

Handcock, that fine and original comediam, was his own worst enemy. Tonight's play The Lad Himself, written and performed by Peter Corey, shows that there was another enemy: show business itself. It simply demanded too much of the man, and the price he eventually had to pay for his fame was a terrifying one.

Half a century of continual music making is an event that calls for celebration, which is what the BRC Symphony Orchestra does tonight with the opening concert of its anniversary season broadcast live from the Royal Festival Hall (Radio 3, 8.00). broadcast live from the Royal Festival Hall (Radio 3, 8.00). We hear no fewer than three works by Prokofiev, presumably out of respect for the nationality of the orchestra's chief conductor. Gennadi Rozhdestvensky (his wife, Victoria Postnikova plays the Piano Concerto No 2). We also hear Tippett's A Child of our Time. Was it included because it restores the international halance?... There is a repeat tonight of the survey of more than 200 years of poets laureate by Christopher Ricks, Professor of English as Combridge University. As henoughla poets or an of English at Cambridge University. An honourable post, or an honorary one ? Listen to Tom Sutcliffe's programme on Radio 3,

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: |STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE;

# Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

Owi : 4.20 Mighty Mouse : car-toon : 4.25 Jackanory : Eleanor Bron reads from The Great King Soloman: 9.05 For Schools, Colleges. Engineering: stress and strain; 9.35 Maths file; 9.58 Let's Go to the Post Office (with Brian Rix); 10.12 Mr Bamble's Invention; 10.30 Orwell's Animal Farm; 11:02 4.48 Think of a Number : Johnny Everyday Marts. 11.25 You and Me: The Baker. Story for children, told by Susan. Calland. Story for Children, total by Susan Calland.

11.40 For Schools, Colleges: Geography—Routeway; 12.05 Kontakte: German for beginners. Lesson 4. Closedown at 12.30.

12.45 News and weather; 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Making pastathe way the Italians make it. With Lyn Hall; 1.45 See-Saw. Stories about King Rollo and a doddery donkey.

2.01 For Schools, Colleges: Working dogs; 2.18, 20th Century History: boom and bust; 2.40 Communicate! Cartoonists. Closedown at 3.00.

3.25 Delia Smith's Cookery

BBC 1

BBC 2

THAMES

down at 3.00.

3.25 Delia Smith's Cookery
Course: How to make good bread
at home (r): 3.55 Play School:
Pat Hutchins's story Goodnight.

seniet. Edward. Woodward, wearing his couledy had plays an industrial relations manager who has brokening at Joins too.

9.00 News: with Richard Baker.

9.25 Sportmights Highlights from boders. Words Land Schallering manch between Land Schallering manch between Land Romania and From last rights a Regard Schallering and Employed Sugland in Business, and From last rights a Regard Schallering and Employed Sugland in Business, and Joyan Castro Also, the remain to boding of Dave Boy Green. The mid-week edition of Michael Parkinson's Chat show. He talks so Sir Peter Scott, Michael Bennine and Scaleng Physion, resm. Solomain:
4.46 Think of a Number: Johnny
Ball's easy-to-digest lesson in
shapes, sizes and reights; 5.05;
John Craven's Newscompd: welledited news review for the young
and inselligent wiswer; 5.46
Grandad: Clive Dunh fine conedy
series about an old buffer; 5.35
The Amazing Adventures of
Morph: Adventures of a little clay
creature. With Tony Hart
5.40 News: with Ian Leeming;
5.55 Nationwide: Includes the
weekly correspondence item, Dear
Nationwide.
6.45 Angels: Hospital life serial.
7.10 The Goodies: Tim BrookeTaylor, Graeme Garden and Bill
Oddie go into the world of the
discotheque (r).
7.40 Stone: First in a new series
of thrillers about a Los Angeles
policeman. With Dennis Weaver.
Tomight: a convicted criminal is
on the loose again and he could
strike again.
8.30 Nice, Work: Another new 8.30 Nice, Work : Another new forecast for tomorrow.
7.30 The Book Program
Roland Huntford's book.

6:40 Open University. Introducing electronics; 7.95 Whatever: Will Be?; 7.30 Genes and development. Closedown at 7.55. Koland Hamford's book about Scott of the Antarctic, Scott and Antarctic anset something of a furore last year. Tonight, Mr. Hunford is in the studio to answer his catics.

7-55 The Pact's Daty: The life and works of the Chican-born noct, statesman and diplomat Pable Neruda who became a spokesman for his people. His words are spoken by Emrys James, Jock Shepherd, Lyndon Brook and Jane Lapotaire. ment. Closedown at 7.55.

10.20 Gharbar: Asian women viewers' magazine. Closedown at viewers' magazine. Closenown at:
11.25.
11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1;
3.55. Closedown at 11.25.
5.15 Open University: The New Porest. Closedown at 5.40.
6.55 Embrudery: Simple but striking stitches for decorating clothes. Also, Joss Graham's extensive collection of Indian embruidery.
7.20 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing. Also, weather

Jane Lapotaire.

9.00 | M*A*5*H : Redar suspects
the colonel's motives when he
strikes up a warm friendstip with
a visiting Eighth Army nurse musical, Soul to Soul, a love story; 4.45 The Squad : Girl candidates for the police force face their final interviews. Drama series that rings true: 5.15 The Brady Bunch: American small-nown serial. Today: trouble over a school play. 9.30 For Schools. Building site work and machines; 9.50 Concepts; 10.10 Education in Victorian days; 10.35 Composing music; 11.05. The dustman and what he collects; 11.17 The course of the Thames; 11.34 Part 4 of the RSC production of Macheth.

school play. 5.45 News; 6.00 Thames news;



Alec Monteath in Take the High Road (1.30).

SCOC.

Chigman, one of Python, ream.

Python, ream.

II.45 News headlines and weather.

II.45 News headlines and weather.

II.50 Sept. Sep 10day 6.457.5 Heddlw: 7.5-7.25 Campus Garuna. 7.55-8.0 Major Campus Garuna. 7.55-8.0 Angres. 8.0-8.30 Campus Smith. 9.25-10.45 Sportsnight: 71.45 News and Close Scotiand: 11.2-11.22 as for Schoots: 12.40.12.45 Mer Scotiand. 10.45 Sportsnight Scotiand. 10.45 Sportscone. 71.45 News And Close. Newthern breaked Close. Newthern breaked 10.45 News and Close. Newthern breaked 11.45 News and Close. Regions: 5.55-6.20 Regions: 3.55-6.20 Regions: 11.45 News and Close. Regions: 5.55-6.20 Regions: 7.55-6.20 Region (Carmen Mathews): Korean was comedy. 9.25. The Lad Himself: Peter Corey's play about Tony Hancock, who is seen preparing for the Corey's play about Tony Hancock, who is seen preparing for the recording of its lamous blood donor sketch; stars the playwright himself as the comedian (see Personal Choice).

10.06 A Change of Sex: Part one of a three part documentary about George Roberts who, helped by operations, eventually became India Grant. The second instalment can be seen temperow night, the linal episode on Friday (see Personal Choice).

10.55 Newsnight: Round-up of the day's main news stories with news bulletims. Ends at 11.45.

6.25 Hein! The conscience-provok-ing work of Third World First which has just opened a London branch; 6.35 Crossroads: Reg

himch; 6.35 (Crossroads: Reg Couterill blows up. 7,00 - This is Your Life: The return of Esmoon Andrews and his chlogistic high-hours (see Per-sonal Choice). 7.30 Coroustion Street: A jealous wife: Is determined to confroin Hilds Ogden about her husband. 8.00 Sturburst: Variety show, with Peters and Lee. Sheens Essoon, Johnny More, Peter Skellers and many others. 9.00 Flickers: Comedy serial about Britain's early film pioneers. Despezate for money to finance his pictures, Armie (806 Hoskins) organizes a party for a hanker. organizes a party for a hanker. 10.00 News, and Thames news headines. 10.30 Motor Show 1980: A com-prehensive guide to what is imprending at the National Exhibi-

Hon Centre in Birmstigham. Also, columnist Peas Rook talks about the relationship between men and the cars they drive. 11.30 Quincy: Jack Klugman as the special investigator is involved in a spicide, case, that increasingly High 12.25 Close: Lord Denning resids. RADIO:

6.55 am Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records : Lasat, Mendelssohn,

Byorak †
8.08 News
8.05 Records: Balfe, Bellint, Radio I
Templeton, Griffest, Lalo.
9.08 News.
9.05 Week's Composer: Chopan †
10.32 Ands 9.15 Week's Composer: Chopint 10.30 Organ (Neary): Marciano, Franci, Vierne i 130.35 Sougs: Branns, Schubert 11.05 Lute: Feriabosco, Danys, Johnson i

M pm News.

5 Quariet (Takaci-Nagy live am Broadcasting Holise) - Haydn p 54, pb 5); Schumann (op 41 no 3) d 2.05 Music Weekly d 2.55 Flute, viola, harp Raws-thorne, Debussy, Marines, d 3.50 Plano (Wallfisch): Mozart (K396), Reger, Novakd 4.55 News News.
(mw and mono only from ) Music for early evening.†
The Poets Laurente.
BEC SO etc/Rochdestvensky from Festival Hall). pt 1.
cofiev (incl. Pm. Conc. 2

News.

John The Senior Pa.

John News.

John News.

John Places.

John The Archers.

John The Archers.

John The Archers.

John The World Tonight.

John The World Tonight.

John The Franchise Affair (3).

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John The World Tonight.

John The Franchise Affair (3).

John The Franchise Affair (3). Posinikova) - Posinikova) - Posinikova) - Posinikova | - Posinikov VHF 6.20 am-6.55 Open University Architecture and Design; Inter-finde. 6.20 pm-7.00 Open University : Francis Bacon ; Interlude.

Box; hiteringe s-Advanced Studies

History; Quest.

5.00 am News, weather 5.03 Ray.

2.00 pm-3.00 Schools: Movement Moore † 7.32 Terry Wogan † 10.03

and Drama 1; Books, Plays, Jimmy Found, † 1283, pm David Poems: Nature—Have a Heart 1 Hamilton 2, 213 Football, 4, 13 11,04-11, 30 Study on 4; iDigame 1 Month Misse Music 4, 6,65 John (2).

Radio 3 Make Remembers 5, 9,55 Sporrs Dask 16,02 Stop the World 10,36 Hubert Grego, 11,92 Brise Tubert Grego, 11,92 Brise Matthew 7,00 News.

5.60 am As Radio 2, 7.60 Dave Lee Travis, 9.32 Simon Bates, 18.32 Andy Peebles, 12.36 pm. Newsbeat, 12.45 Paul Burnett, 1.33 Newsbeat, 12.45 Paul Burnett, 1.33 Simon Bates 3.32 Peter Pow 5.31 Mailbag 7.31 Mike Re 19.02 John Peel † 12.00 Close.

Johnson † 11.55 Chicago SO/Previn : Maw VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5:00 am (Life Standies), Stranss (Alpine With Radio 2: 2.03 pm Ed Stewart. Sym) † 6.03 With Radio 2: 19.00 With L00 pm News.

World Service

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Radio 4

6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines.

7.30, 8.39 Headlines.
8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.
8.45 People in the Ritu(3).
9.00 News.
9.05 Mid-West.
10.02 Gardennis Question Time.
10.30 Daily Securic.
10.45 The Pleasure Garden (10).
11.00 News.
11.65 Railer's Dozen.
12.00 News.

200 News. 200 News. 2017 pur You and Yours. 227 My Word It 255 Weather. 100 The World at One. 46 The Archers.

00 News. 02 Woman's Hour.

Morgan 5.00 PM 5.55 Weather 6.00 News 6.30 The Senior Partner

As Tannes except 712.00 Closedown ... 12.30-1.00 pm Nordans ... 2.0-1.30 News. 2.45-3.45 Fannsy Leland 5.16-5.45 Emmercial Farm . 6.00-6.35 Caumnel Report ... 10.28 News. 10.34 Noter Sares 11.30-12.25 am New ...

Westward As Thames extent 12.30 pm-1.00 formation 1.20-1.30 News, 3.45-3.45 Fantary Bland, 5.12 Chr Hongron's Burbday. Still-5.45 Engreyoffs Paring 6.00-6.35 Westward Diary, 10.21

Thames except, Starts 9.20 see not Word, 9.25-9.30 News, 12.30 -1.00 Rordans, 1201-130 News, 45 Wildith Chrems 3.45-3.45 Mand-or Language 5.5-3.45 Mand-or Language 5.5-3.45 Mand-10 Northern Life, 10.30 News, 10.32 00 Northern Life, 10.30 News, 10.32 007 Northern Life, 10.30 News, 10.32 007 12.30 abs-12.35 God in Natura-Granada ... As Thames except: 12:36 part.05. Riordans. 1.20-11.30, canada Reports. 2.00 Live From Two. 2.45-3.45 Young Rasuagy. 5.15-5.45. Live Boules 21. Forty. 6.00 Granada Reports 6.55 This to the State of Counce. 12.00-12.30 and 1.50. Odd. Counce. 12.00-12.30 and 1.50. Anglia

Southern

Grampian Border

ATV

to Talonie except 120 mm-1.20 keys. 2.45-3.45 Young Ramtay 5.16 45 Lost islands. 6.00-8.35 Lock-fround. 11.30 Celebrity Concest, Anna Munsay 2.25 sp. 2.25 News. Ulster

Yorkshire

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